DREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 36 pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925. THE HOME {For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

Never before in social circles has there been such an overabundance in the way of delightful entertainments as during the past few days, and with Ash Wednesday staring us in the face, the next few days will have to do double time.

The theaters show every evening, dinner parties and supper parties fill the order of each day, and the fete de dance is still too much of a novelty as we have had the opportunity worn off, consequently hours of almost both the young debutante and her older and younger sisters devote themselves to the Ice Palace, skating around the pond, where you and me, it is a delightful exercise.

The Mardi Gras Ball, which was one of the most elaborate and exquisite affairs in the history of the organization, but for the following the sending out of invitations no one has been in costume. Costumers have been busy sometimes, while every one who has had her work-basket filled with costumes for the ball, new and snappy ideas are to be worn at the function.

Lent also is bringing to the altar a number of betrothal announcements and marriages are being planned for immediately after Easter, so that the brides-elect may have time during Lent to complete their trousseau without the necessity of one or more affairs in honor of some of which they would be loath to attend.

Mrs. Millard Landreth, the attractive daughter of Mrs. Annie Laurie Smith of Oak Knoll, will be one of the charming hostesses of the early summer, although no date has been set for her wedding with Joseph Herbert Wallace. Miss Landreth and Mr. Wallace are among the most picturesque guests at the Artists' Ball of The Bachelors, Mr. Wallace appearing as Pierrot in gorgeous costume of red and white diamonds, crown peaked hats of the same and huge red ruffs about their throats.

Another interesting engagement announced was that of Miss Helen Louise Wallace, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bullock, who will be the bride of Kenneth Bowman of Hartford, Conn., although no date has been set.

Miss Wallace and her mother entertained a charmingly artistic manner at the family home in Lafayette avenue extensively for Miss Helen Louise Hercamp, a schoolmate of Miss Wallace at Manor, and the affair was announced by tiny cards which were given away amidst baskets of fragrant spring flowers, which were in evidence forming a feature of the table decorations.

Miss Hercamp enjoyed a summer abroad with her brother and graduated from Dana Hall, Wellesley, Massachusetts, France, where she was interested in the art to be found there. On her return she took a special course in literature at Columbia, many delightful affairs being arranged in honor of the bride prior to the wedding.

Miss Ruth Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schneider and a resident of Lafayette Park place, was much entertained during the absence of her engagement to Dr. Thatcher at an affair given at the family home in Schneider. The wedding will be one of the events of the early summer, and after a short trip Dr. Thatcher and his bride will make their home here. Miss Schneider was graduated from Marlborough School and is one of the most popular members of the younger set here.

She is one of the thirty members of the League for Convalescent Children which is so active just now in devising novel means for complying with the pledge of $100 by each member and to be in the treasury Easter week, this being the limit given for raising the funds, and each member is trying to arrange a different plan from that of her confreres.

Miss Ruth Dockweiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidor B. Dockweiler in West Adams street, is one of the charming young hostesses whose entertainments this past week have been especially delightful. Wednesday afternoon, with her sister, Miss Rosario Dockweiler, she entertained with a brilliant tea in honor of her brother's fiancee, Miss Angelia Irene McManus, 250 invitations having been issued. The house was a bower of spring flowers and ferns and the hostesses were assisted in receiving and at the tea urns by their mother and sister, Mrs. Isidor B. Dockweiler and Mrs. William Kenyon Young (Mary Gertrude Dockweiler,) Mrs. Thomas A. J. Dockweiler (Katherine Stearns) and Mrs. Thomas McManus, mother of the honor guest. Yesterday afternoon Miss Dockweiler entertained with an affair in honor of two popular brides-elect of the season, Miss Elisabeth Medora Duryea, fiancee of Edwin J. Cutting of Sacramento, and Miss Dorothy Henry, who will become the bride of Nathaniel Maclyn Floyd, soon after Easter.

One of the most attractive visitors in Los Angeles this winter is Miss Cora Henderson McClay of Pittsburg, who is a guest at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag in Hollywood. Miss McClay has been much entertained during her visit here, Mrs. Hoag giving an afternoon bridge tea for the younger set at her home, twenty-four being bidden. Wednesday evening Miss McClay was honor guest at a dinner and bridge with which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furnival Peard entertained twenty-eight guests at their home in Alexandria avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoag presided over a dinner- dance at the Los Angeles Country Club Saturay evening two weeks ago. Last evening Miss McClay shared the honors with Miss Mary Stauffer of San Francisco and Miss Betty McKenzie of Melbourne, Australia, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klamp, who entertained with a dinner-dance of thirty members of the younger set to meet the visitors.

Another affair, which was given in honor of the guests from out of town, was the dinner at the Writers' Club, given by Miss Margaret Elizabeth Watties and her sister, Miss Mary Louise Watties, and Mrs. Paul English entertained in honor of her guest, Miss Mary Monica Shannon of Seattle and Miss McClay, at her home in Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, the affair, Thursday afternoon, being in the nature of a bridge tea, twenty four guests responding.

Miss McClay is planning to remain for several months. She returned recently from a motor trip to Santa Barbara and Del Monte with Mr. and Mrs. John Dinkins and is also enjoying many week-end trips by motor through the country of Southern California, both mountains and seaside being visited.

Another visitor, who is being much entertained during her visit here, is Miss Eleanor Morgan of San Francisco, who is the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Preuss at their home in Laughlin Park and for whom many affairs are being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Preuss entertained with several affairs recently among them being a dinner preceding the opening of the skating rink and a buffet supper following. Miss Morgan was also honor guest at the dinner given Friday evening preceding the bachelors' ball, with which Aldrich Peck entertained. Her costume, which was especially lovely, was a golden basket, being made of woven gold braid with panierres of gold forming the basket, great clusters of fruit, including purple grapes, golden oranges and luscious pomegranates, predominating. A basket formed of woven gold furnished the basis for the head-dress, filled with clusters of purple grapes, completing the charming costume.

Birthday Party

One of the delightful affairs of yesterday was the birthday anniversary party given by little Betty Barker, daughter of Lawrence Barker of West Adams street, the occasion celebrating her ninth birthday anniversary. The little miss, who with her father and brothers, Billy and Lawrence Jr., make their home with her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Barker, invited seventy of her young friends and the hours were from 2 to 5 o'clock. The afternoon was passed in playing all sorts of games and a high tea was one of the delightful features of the afternoon. The little guests were seated at small tables which held as centerpieces fancy novelties in the shape of spring hats of straw, tied with bright ribbons in the pink and blue tones and filled with spring flowers. Favors were in the same color tones and prizes were given for the games. The huge birthday cake, beautifully iced, held nine lighted tapers in rosebud cups and at each place was a gift, parasols for the little girls and canes for the boys. The tea tables and rooms of the house were adorned with spring flowers, fruit blossoms, jonquils and freesias predominating.

Gone East

Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch of the Biltmore have gone east for an indefinite sojourn. Mrs. Balch was one of the matrons chosen by The Bachelors to assist at their Mardi Gras ball, Friday evening, but business in the East compelled Mr. Balch to leave Tuesday morning and Mrs. Balch accompanied him.

At Country Club

One of the most beautifully planned affairs of the week was the dinner-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison of Western avenue entertained last evening at the Marcel Country Club, honoring Miss Georgina Hicks of Washington, D. C., and New York, who is the house guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason at their home in Lafayette Park Place this season. The decorations were most charmingly carried out in the George Washington motif, the place cards and favors being especially attractive. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bishop Grandin (Olga Simpson,) Miss Georgina Hicks, Miss Marion Wigmore, Miss Katherine Wigmore, Miss Dorothy Gray, Miss Margaret Gray, Miss Helen Holliday, Miss Marguerite Brunswig, Miss Deborah Bixby, Wheeler Chase, Frank Simpson, Jr., Barton Hebbins, Thaddeus Up Degraff, Dr. Francis Brown, George Reid, George Gillson and Jerry Powell.

Valentine Party

Miss Marie Marlow was hostess at a charmingly arranged Valentine bridge tea Saturday afternoon at her home in Bronson avenue, the decorations carrying out the St. Valentine motif in favors and place cards. Those included were

Society

Miss Ruth Dockweiler
Wide World Photo for Hall Sun Many Syndicate

Miss Rowena Schneider
Victor C. Bray for Hall Sun Many Syndicate

Miss Ruth Louise Wallace

Miss Mildred Landreth
C. Elmore Grove Photo

Miss Eleanor Morgan
Wide World Photo for Hall Sun News Syndicate

Miss Cora Henderson McClay
Wide World Photo for Hall Sun News Syndicate

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY
The New Mode as Forecast by Paris

This extremely smart afternoon dress of Fashion's favored black satin with a nude chiffon jabot favored by Callot, has just arrived.

HERE ARE the SMARTEST COSTUMES for SPRING

Daytime COATS
Show Pleats and Front Flare Effects
Satin, Faille, Jeweltone Kasha, Kashana, Imported Plaids and Novelty silks are the chosen fabrics—
59.50 up

Shown above is a new spring Coat of Natural Kashmir with vest of French blue Kasha—98.50

Ensemble SUITS
Are More Popular Than Ever Before
Kashana, Kasha, Twills and Silks in fur trimmed, embroidered or smartly unadorned models.
69.50 up

Afternoon DRESSES
Parisian Adaptations in The Forefront of Fashion
Distinctive little one and two piece dresses in satins, chiffons, printed crepes, etc. Slender, youthful modes in contrasting colors.
49.50 up

A tremendously important two-piece semi-sport dress in Lanvin green with hand-made collar and cuffs 69.50

NEW SPRING HOSIERY
Beautifully Sheer All Silk Chiffon in all the Beautiful New Shades.
Special $1.95 Full Fashioned

THE UNIQUE
725 BROADWAY

Feagans & Co's Million Dollar Stock *of* Perfect Diamonds *is on* Sale *Now* at 33⅓% Less *than* Regular Prices

SELECTIONS SHOULD BE MADE AT ONCE AS THE SALE IS TO BE DISCONTINUED AS SOON AS ITS PURPOSE HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED

No Charges, Exchanges or Refunds can be granted on the reduced Merchandise.

Feagans & Co.

Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants

London Seventh at Olive Paris

Los Angeles

[Witzel Photo]

Mrs. Hugh O'Neill

Of much interest to local society was the marriage in San Juan Capistrano, Monday morning, of Miss Chonita Van der Lock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van der Lock, to Dr. Hugh O'Neill of St. Andrews, New Brunswick, Can. The high nuptial mass was said in the old mission, with only members of the immediate family present. Dr. O'Neill is a cousin of Jerome O'Neill and Richard O'Neill of Santa Margarita Rancho. Dr. and Mrs. O'Neill after a few days in Southern California left for New York on their way to their future home in St. Andrews.

Affairs of the Week

Miss Harriet Andrews, Miss Virginia Bishop, Miss Elizabeth Medora Duryea, Miss Ruth Kennedy, Miss Emily White, Miss Corinne Rose, Miss Jean Luton, Miss Ruth Towsley, Miss Frances Keach, Miss Dixie Tassel, Miss Marjorie Rankine, Miss Virginia Burmeister, Miss Marie Crimson, Miss Florence Herron, Miss Elizabeth Wernin, Miss Elise Gaylord, Mrs. John Carroll Baldwin, Mrs. George Benjamin Hull, Mrs. Thomas Bergin, Mrs. Winston Fitch, Mrs. Harold Longley, Mrs. Edgar Engstrum, Mrs. M. Anderson and Mrs. Heber Fowler.

For Returned Traveler

One of the delightfully appointed affairs of yesterday afternoon was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Percy Harold Halbriter of Mariposa avenue, entertained at the Biltmore in honor of Mrs. Ardina Winter (Dextra Baldwin,) who has just returned from an extended trip abroad. The decorations were especially attractive in spring flowers and ferns, and those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Winter, Mrs. William Kenyon Young, Mrs. Herbert S. McGaffey, Miss Winnifred Jones, Miss Isabel Avila, Miss Betty Hendershot, Mrs. F. E. Halbriter, Mrs. Keeling Gaines Pulliam, Mrs. Bruce Hay Chapman, Mrs. Douglas Longyear, Mrs. George Benjamin Hull, Mrs. Kenneth Carrahar, Miss Helen Worthington, Mrs. Howard Sears, Miss Alma Barman, Mrs. George Whiting, Mrs. Edward Culbertson, Mrs. Charles Garrettson, Mrs. Winter and the hostess.

Afternoon Affair

Honoring Miss Betty Bundy, the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bundy, whose engagement to Carl Guercio was announced recently, Miss Marjorie Flowers entertained with a bridge tea at the new home of her mother, Mrs. M. Edwin Flowers, in Brentwood, Wednesday afternoon. The young hostess was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Douglas Bundy (Phyllis Flowers,) whose husband is a cousin to the young honoree. Those included were Miss Bundy, Mrs. Leland Stanford Ross (Josephine Cook,) Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Virginia Bishop, Miss Geraldine Herron, Miss Helen Thompson, Miss Luiginia Carpenter, Miss Jane De Van, Miss Nancy McClung, Miss Alice Hicks, Miss Martha Putnam Simonds, Miss Dorothy Henry, Miss Marion Ruddy, Miss Katherine Ruddy, Miss Katherin Phillips, Miss Dorothy Duckels, Miss Prudence Caswell, Miss Lorraine Kelm and Miss Polly Hampton.

Dominant Club

The Dominant Club gave its annual party Friday evening, the 13th inst. at the Ebell clubhouse, the affair being in the nature of a Valentine dance and program. The guests of honor of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Tandler, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Noack, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bavani, Mr. and Mrs. John Smalliman, Cav. and Mme. Fulgenzio Guerrieri, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Neher, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. James Tabor Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Calmon Luboviski, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Uhl, Jr., and Mrs. Emile Ferrir, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nolder, Mrs. Edward Mac Dowell, Mrs. Carolyn Cadman, Mrs. Claire Forbes Crane, Miss Rena McDonald, Miss Fannie Dillon, Miss Florence Easton, J. Homer Grunn, Walter Henry Rothwell, William Andrews Clark, Jr., George J. Birkel and Charles W. Cadman.

The guests were welcomed by Miss Jennie Winston, Miss Sadie Douglas, and Mrs. Edna Gunner Peterson, who wore colonial costumes. The clubhouse was beautifully decorated with red hearts and balloons and, following the program, presented by Eleanor Woodford, Ida Selby Donnell, Gertrude Cohen, Frieda Peycke and Catherine Levering, the evening was passed in cards and dancing and a delicious supper was served at midnight.

For House Guests

Mrs. Mary L. Perrault of 3884 Leeward avenue, entertained with a luncheon at the Assembly Tea Rooms Wednesday afternoon, honoring her house guests, Mrs. E. E. Mills of Endicott, N. Y., Miss Rachael Perrault of Jahagga City, N. Y., and Miss Mary Griffin of Binghamton, N. Y., the decorations being artistically carried out with pink roses and sweet peas in pink and white shades, combined with a profusion of ferns and tull.

Wedding Anniversary

Among the delightful events of the past week was that with which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Brooks of 164 North Chester avenue, Pasadena, entertained, the occasion celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Brooks, sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Reid of South Hudson, who have been residents of Pasadena for the past twelve years. An added pleasure was the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Lou D. Tibbits, another sister of Mrs. Reid, who came down from San Jose for the event, and also the presence of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Reid, and their two grandchildren, Miss Carmen Reid and Raymond Reid of South Pasadena.

The decorations of the house were beautifully carried out in gold and pink, an added feature of the evening being that more than half of the twenty-three guests, who now reside in Pasadena, were friends of Mr. and Mrs. Reid from forty to fifty years ago when they made their home in Iowa. The piece de resistance of the feast was the wedding cake which was cut by the bride of fifty years, who found a pot of gold nestling in its center.

Among those enjoying the evening were Mrs. Mabel Houston, Mrs. Addie Armstrong, Mrs. E. D. Wert, Miss Grace Craik, Mrs. Dora Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huff, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks.

For Bridge Tea

Mrs. John W. Potter of Valleybrink Road entertained with a bridge and tea Thursday afternoon, the decorations carried out with spring flowers and ferns, covers being marked for Mrs. Potter, Mesdames Momeyer, Slocum, Longfellow, Dysart, Brown, Goodan, Gentle, Kurth, Nance, Underwood, Martin, King, Pates, Wing, Lucas, Miss Underwood and Miss Momeyer.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. J. H. Powell of Chicago, who is a guest of the Ambassador, entertained with a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Mary Louise Thursday afternoon, the tables being arranged in the Italian Gardens. Baskets of spring flowers and grasses adorned the luncheon tables, tulle ribbons in pastel shades being tied to the handles. Dainty hand-decorated cards marked the covers for sixteen guests, all former Chicago women who are now making their homes in Los Angeles. Mrs. Powell will remain in Los Angeles for several weeks before returning to her eastern home.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Frank of the Arlington Apartments celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of their wedding, Saturday evening, the affair taking place in the spacious ballroom which had been elaborately decorated for the occasion. Twenty couples were bidden and the evening was passed in dancing, while a supper was served at midnight.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Sam Erwin of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Bunn, 548 South Van Ness avenue. Mrs. Erwin and Mrs. Bunn are daughters of the late Judge and Mrs. T. M. McConnell of Chattanooga, where the family is prominent in social and political life of the South.

Alpha Phi Omega

Among the enjoyable affairs of the month was the dinner given by the Phi Omega Sorority at the Mary Louise, Thursday evening the 5th inst. The table was beautifully decorated with pink and lavender sweet peas and the guests were presented with violet and sweet peas corsages, which also formed the place favors. Those included as honor guests were Miss Frances Mills, Miss Margaret Michels, Miss Gloria Finch and Miss Maxine Beason, while members present included Miss Joyce Donnell, Miss Dorothy Zander, Miss Helen Nittinger, Miss Katherine Foster, Miss Dorothy Duckels, Miss Eunice Blackman, Miss Ellen Johnston, Miss June Slater, Miss Doris Slater, Miss Marjorie Edinger, Miss Doris Galbraith and Mrs. Zara Rigney.

From Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson of Fairbanks, Alaska, are touring the Pacific Coast and, while in Los Angeles, will be guests at Hotel Clark.

Honors Guest

Miss Jean Campbell was the charming young hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon Saturday the 14th inst., at her home, 1249 West Twentieth street, when she entertained in honor of Miss Catherine Livering. The decorations carried out the St. Valentine motif, hearts and cupids being artistically placed about the house and tables. The guests enjoying the afternoon of mah jongg included Miss Livering, Miss Janis Beck, Miss Jane Bradley, Miss Henrietta Brodik, Miss Barbara Davis, Mrs. Gladys Frick, Miss Barbara Frick, Miss Florence Kitzmiller, Miss Evelyn Lewis, Miss Marion Lyons, Miss Cita Martin, Miss Mildred Shannon and the hostess.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William T. Collins of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Collins, to Carleton Craft Smith, the news being told at a charmingly appointed luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Collins entertained at their home, 197 Westlake avenue. Only close friends were bidden and the house was elaborately decorated, following out the St. Valentine Day motif. The luncheon table was centered by a mass of scarlet sweet peas and delicate ferns, corsage bouquets of the same fragrant blossoms marking the covers, and hidden amongst the flowers were the tiny cards bearing the names of the bethrothed. The dainty favors, including the prizes at the bridge games, also suggested the Valentine motif. The guests included college friends of the young bride-elect who is graduated from University of California, and is a talented musician. After the wedding, which probably will be an event soon after Easter, Mr. Smith and his bride will make their home here. Those included in the afternoon's enjoyment were Mrs. Willodeane Wright, Mrs. Lena West, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. David Collins, Miss Maude Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Bucker, Mrs. George O. Koch, Mrs. C. O. Crabtree, Mrs. James Collins and her daughter, Miss Louise Collins, and the sisters of the young honoree, Miss Margaret Collins and Miss Elisabeth Collins. Many attractive prenuptial affairs are being planned in honor of Miss Collins.

Valentine Dance

Mrs. Willodeane Wright of 513 South Rampart Boulevard, was hostess to a merry coterie of friends at the Valentine dance at the Friday Morning Club Saturday evening the 14th inst., when the ballroom was attractively decorated with red and white flowers, combined with ferns and potted plants. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Norton, who have come recently to make their home here after two years' traveling abroad, Mrs. Lena West, Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, S. Leslie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schneider and Ralph Perry.

Arrowhead Hot Springs

The Valentine dinner-dance at Arrowhead was one of the delighti-

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. Offers Glassware to Meet Your Particular Ne

Minton Border Pattern (shown)

This beautiful imported pattern has attractive gold encrusted border decoration.

Water goblets, tall cream dessert and sherbert, your choice of any of these items, set of six — $15.00

Beverage glasses, ice tea tumblers and oyster cocktails, your choice of any of these items, set of six — $13.75

Water tumblers and small beverage glasses, your choice of either of these items, set of six — $12.50

Finger bowls and finger bowl plates, your choice of either of these items, set of six — $16.50

The scope of selection at the Parmelee-Dohrmann store—no matter how much you care to expend—is very much larger than the average store can afford.

The influence of extensive buying direct from the manufacturers of this country and Europe is very emphatically expressed in the values you will find here.

Gold Encrusted Table Glassware

Here is an unusual offering of high grade crystal in a beautiful encrusted gold pattern. There are many different kinds of beverage glasses offered. The goblets and tall stem dessert glasses that were formerly priced $2.10 each are specially priced, each **$1.25**

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Ask for Your Copy of the Booklet, "The Table As It Should Be"

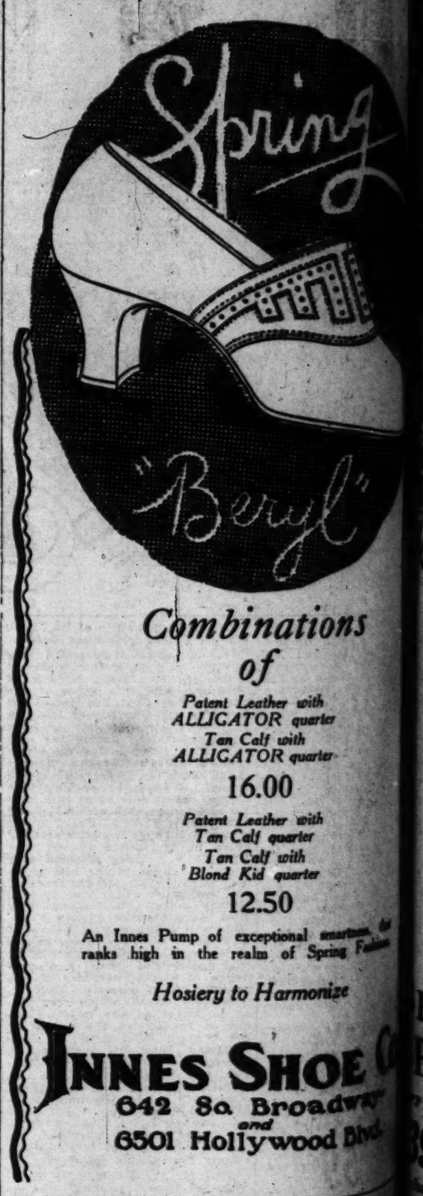
THERE is fascination in the lilt of every picture hat—the severe simplicity of every smart cloche—the interesting variations of high crowns and flattering odd-shaped models—for these are the hats that will be worn this Spring.

World-famous designers have made possible this colorful and very complete exhibit of Tropical models. Especially planned for the diversions of the Southland.

View these superb creations at your earliest convenience. Models for every occasion. Individual and Exclusive.

For Madame or Mademoiselle

THE UNIQUE
725 BROADWAY



Combinations of

Patent Leather with ALLIGATOR quarter
Tan Calf with ALLIGATOR quarter
16.00

Patent Leather with Tan Calf quarter
Tan Calf with Blond Kid quarter
12.50

An Innes Pump of exceptional smartness ranks high in the realm of Spring Fashion

Hosiery to Harmonize

INNES SHOE Co.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"

—variety unlimited for large or small investors
—listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

ctivities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

of the week, the lobby with a profusion which were sus- the chandeliers ...e of cut flowers filled with fragrant ...adding a delicate

John W. A. Off ..., Jr., are enjoy- ...oting at the re- ...ing up for the ...ing Dr. and Mrs. ...ter, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mrs. W. A. Len- ... B. Bryan, Mr. and ... L. V. Christopher, ...rdin and Miss ..., Mr. and Mrs. S. W. ..., and Mrs. W. W. ... and Mrs. R. D. Whit- ... Mrs. Glenn Tryon, ...theller and Mrs. R. ...r daughter.

...n K. Morehouse of ..., Utah, is enjoy- ...sojourn in South- ..., and while in Los ... at the home ... Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morehouse, ... Place, Hollywood.

...Mrs. Edward Dow enter- ...a delightful party at ...tea at the Ambassador ...afternoon, their guests ...Mrs. Esther Wilson, Miss ..., Mr. and Mrs. Paul ..., Don Graves and ...Porter.

...is charmingly arranged ...of the season is the series ...luncheons with which ...Palmer Hill is en- ...at her home, 3061 North ...Boulevard, the second of ...taking place Friday aft- ...during flowers and ferns ...were combined in all the appointments of the house, pink sweet peas on the small luncheon tables, and a suggestion of Washington's Birthday motif predominating in the favors and place cards. Assisting the hostess in receiving her guests was her mother, Mrs. Andrew M. Hargis, while others enjoying the afternoon included Mrs. George Pelton, Mrs. William Hubbard, Mrs. Gordon Stephens, Mrs. Alfred Duckett, Mrs. Elbridge Thrapp, Mrs. Leland Reeder, Mrs. Kinzie Miller, Mrs. Thomas Van Nuys Allen, Mrs. Clifford Lord, Mrs. Kenneth Bissell, Mrs. Harley J. Earle, Mrs. Gordon Felts, Mrs. Parker Foster, Mrs. Arthur Weirick, Mrs. C. Palmer Ballard, Mrs. Paul Neal, Mrs. Gordon Pollock, Mrs. Fred Divis, Miss Gladys Wetherby, Miss Gertrude Hovey, Miss Adelaide Hovey, Mrs. Glenn Mitchell, Mrs. Milton Bacon, Mrs. Henry Dunn, Mrs. Clarence McCarn, Mrs. Carl Thompson Long, Mrs. John D'Aule, Mrs. Clarence Beesemeyer, Mrs. Jerry Carey, Mrs. Noyt Lieaure, Mrs. Roy Pearson, Mrs. George Abercrombie Hill, Jr., Mrs. Leonard Pulliam, Miss Beatrice Chambers, Mrs. Harold Meloth and Mrs. James Sive.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William George Lane of Bushnell avenue, Alhambra, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Billee Lane, to Thomas Phillip Herbert, the news being told at a luncheon given by Mrs. Lane Saturday at the San Gabriel Country Club. Those included were Mrs. Mary C. Herbert, Mrs. George Wardner, Mrs. William Comstock, Mrs. William Swartz, Miss Nenetzen Sculling, Miss Eleanor Friend, Miss Susan Welton, Miss Beatrice Differ, Miss Josephine Oakford, Miss Lorraine McDonald, Mrs. Lane and Miss Lane. Mr. Herbert is the son of Mrs. Mary C. Herbert of 2949½ Van Buren Place. The wedding will be one of the events of June.

En Route Home

John R. Beckman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Beckman, who has been enjoying an extended trip abroad, writes from Paris that he is on his way home. After several weeks in the French capital he will proceed to England and Scotland, where he will visit with old friends of his parents, sailing for home the middle of March by way of the Panama Canal. Mr. Beckman enjoyed a long stay in Sweden, Germany, Switzerland and Italy, participating in the winter sports at San Moritz before motoring to Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome and Naples.

Sorority Tea

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association of Los Angeles entertained with a bridge-tea at the home of Miss Jean Valentine in South Alvarado street yesterday afternoon when assisting the hostess were Mrs. Gilbert Quirk, Mrs. Harold Hunteberger, Mrs. Howard Leeds, Mrs. D. B. Richardson, Miss Helen Wallace, Miss Myrtle A. Waters, Mrs. Alden M. Johnson and Mrs. Irwin Cary. Fifty guests were bidden.

For Brides-elect

Miss Ellen Andrews and her sister, Miss Violet Andrews, are entertaining with a tea at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews, in Lafayette Park Place, Wednesday afternoon, honoring two brides-elect of the season, Miss Marjorie Lysle and Miss Christine Wetherby.

Honors Guests

Mrs. R. P. Shea of the Gaylord entertained Friday afternoon with a luncheon at the Mary Louise in honor of Mrs. Anna Shallenberger of San Francisco, and Mrs. Thomas Carey of Chicago. Other guests included Mrs. George Hargis, Miss Elizabeth Shea, Miss Florence Brice and Miss Eileen Shea.

Luncheon Club

One of the delightful affairs of the week was that with which the officers of the Omaha Luncheon Club entertained the members at a colonial tea in the charming ballroom of the Rex Arms Tuesday afternoon, the occasion celebrating the first anniversary of the club. The piece de resistance on the tea table was the huge birthday cake, with its one lighted taper, surrounded by yellow spring flowers and ferns, flanked by tall yellow candles in golden holders. Eighty-five guests enjoyed the afternoon, and a program was presented by Mrs. Pearl Cole McMullen, Mrs. Estelle Brown Mills, Mrs. Fred Markham, Mrs. Allen Rice and Miss Sally Finney. The hostesses received their guests in colonial costume, Mrs. William Archibald impersonating Martha Washington, Mrs E. D. Hamilton, Betsy Ross; Mrs. C. W. Partridge, Dolly Varden; Mrs. Leona Dietz-Nelson, Mrs. C. B. Moser and Mrs. C. J. Hubbard were attired in costumes of the 1876 period, while Mrs. C. W. Hayes and Mrs. Blanche Barton Heller were frocked according to the fashions of 1900.

Valentine Party

Among the hosts entertaining at dinner preceding the Valentine party at the Gaylord Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kron, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davidson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hargrave. Mrs. A. E. Halsey entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hedrick and Mrs. F. W. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Ty J. Haas had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. James Butchart, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gay, Mrs. Lorena Wade Lumsden, and Paul B. Fletcher, while Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hudson entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Shea and Mrs. F. H. Ball at supper after the dancing. The decorations were attractively carried out with garlands of crimson hearts and great baskets of scarlet carnations, festooned with broad red satin ribbons from which hung hearts and carnations, added a brilliant touch to the effect.

Sorority Tea

Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained recently with a tea for Epsilon Theta Kappa, a local sorority at University of California, Southern Branch. The affair was given at the home of Mrs. Edgar Cline, 543 Wilcox avenue. Assisting the hostess in receiving were Miss Della Martin, Miss Maud Klamyn, Mrs. Elmer Spriggs, Miss Mildred Allen and Miss Agitha Callahan. A musical program was arranged by Mary Christine Albin, who is an alumna of the fraternity's Berkeley chapter. The honored guests were Miss Margaret Brinkerhoff, Miss Elisabeth Brinkerhoff, Miss Louise Goodson, Miss Alice Osgood, Miss Pauline Talbot, Miss Eleanor Barber, Miss Dorothy Capps, Miss Dorothy Hedrick, Miss Ejeanor Lloyd, Miss Elizabeth Lloyd, Miss Geraldine MacCloskey, Miss Janice Martin, Miss June Sheden, Miss Marian Blair, Miss Dorothy Hunter, Miss Clara Koth, Miss Elizabeth Waters and Miss Janet Watson.

The alumnae chapter is planning a bridge tea to be given at the Vista del Arroyo for the active chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at University of Southern California.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Blossom Billings and her fiance, Hudson Drake, will be honor guests at a buffet supper this evening with which Mr. and Mrs. Earl James Oakley are entertaining at their home on Alsace Drive. Among those included will be Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sebel, Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus J. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, Dr. and Mrs. George M. Burrall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy May Gart and Miss Grace Inman.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Veronica Burley, whose engagementment to John Francis Moroney was announced recently, was the honor guest at a linen shower with which Miss Ivyl Armstrong entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on Fifth avenue. Valentine suggestions and bridey effects were used in the decorations of the tea table and rooms of the house. Two big kewpie dolls, dressed as bride and groom, presided over the gift packages, arranged beneath a wedding bell of white roses. Two dozen guests were bidden, including Miss Burley, Miss Winifred Burley, Miss Margaret Tobin, Miss Sally McCabe, Miss Frances Musser, Miss Alice Flatley, Miss Christine Riser, Miss Charlotte Evans, Miss Carolyn Wagner, Miss Ellen Vinacke, Miss Dixie Sample, Miss Catherine Day, Miss Vivian Heald, Miss Mildred Pitman, Miss Hazel Woods, Miss Merle Davis, Mrs. Carroll Clement, Mrs. Otto Matthews, Mrs. Edward Hoyt, Mrs. Elmer Sims and Mrs. Everett Dickson.

Home Wedding

Formal announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edith Spence to George F. Gill of Tulare, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride, 2311 West Tenth street, Saturday the 14th inst., Rev. M. Schaefle officiating, in the presence of forty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Gill will make their home in Tulare after their return from a brief wedding trip.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Darvill and attractive daughter, Miss Katherine Darvill of 105 South Lucerne Boulevard, have returned from Honolulu after a four-months' tour of the Hawaiian Islands and are at home again, being domiciled for the winter at the Eads Apartments. Miss Betty Darvill, former graduate of Marlborough School, will return later after the fleet maneuvers.

Honor Guests

Mrs. C. E. E. Wright and Mrs. E. M. Ayres of the California Junior Republic, entertained a number of their former Philippine friends who now reside in the Southland, at a luncheon Saturday afternoon. Among those included were Mrs. George Hurd, Mrs. Sophie Welch, Mrs. Guy Potter Fenton, Mrs. H. Buffington Atkins, Mrs. E. M. Boardman, Miss Kathryn Morgan, Miss Maud Andrews, of Los Angeles and Hollywood, Mrs. C. J. Milliron, Laurel Canyon; Miss Alice Morrison, Pasadena; Mrs. Helen S. Moir, Glendale; Mrs. Ralph Corley, Monrovia; Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Upland; Miss Elizabeth Moore, Long Beach, and Miss Virginia Crozier, Claremont.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. George D. Wheeler of 1022 Fair Oaks avenue, South Pasadena, entertained Friday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge for a coterie of friends, the affair being in honor of Mrs. Lucie Mather of Pasadena, who has been passing the winter in the East. Those included in the welcome-home were Mrs. Harry J. Evans, Mrs. Gerald Gunnerson and Miss Elian Gunnerson of Los Angeles; Mrs. William Davies of Minneapolis, Mrs. Archard of Ottawa, Ill.; Mrs. B. P. Malsi and Mrs. Rudolph Brunet of Covina, Mrs. H. R. Schaff, Mrs. Sherman Paddock, Mrs. Ralph Wilcox, Mrs. Albert Gifford, Mrs. William Reesink, Mrs. D. C. Love of South Pasadena, Mrs. Hallett Gilberts, Mrs. Charles F. Claudon, Mrs. Charles Ferry and the honor guest, Mrs. Mather of Pasadena.

For Visitor

Complimenting Mrs. Thomas Harris of New York City, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry James of Hollywood, Mrs. George W. Haight entertained delightfully with a bridge-luncheon at the Mary Louise Thursday. The Italian Gardens formed the setting for the luncheon and the color motif was beautifully carried out in the pastel shades, covers being arranged for ten guests.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Louise

INVESTIGATE THE POSSIBILITIES OF A CITRIN CHARGE ACCOUNT

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

AN IMPORTANT COMBINATION SALE
ENSEMBLES
AND FUR BORDERED
COATS
Arranged in Three Very Special Groups
$49.75 $69.75 $89.75
Last minute styles from leading New York designers and importers. Foremost fashions that strike the keynote for early Spring—in a myriad of brilliant colors, smart styles and new fabrics.
Shatter Green, Blende, Chile, Gravel, Sandalwood, Mandalay, Lacquer Red.
FLARE BOTTOM, SMALL STANDING COLLAR, LARGE SLEEVES
Entire 3rd Floor

516-518 WEST SEVENTH

727 South Broadway, Ambassador Hotel — 416-418 W. Seventh St., 6334 Hollywood Blvd., 476 East Colorado St., Pasadena

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

Spring Models

No one questions the unmistakable smartness of Laird-Schober modes for Spring, 1925.

Masterful shoe crafting has produced footwear of unrivaled beauty and excellence!

"Uriel"
Slender strap pump of tan calf, lizard trim. Shown also in patent, black satin and white kid.

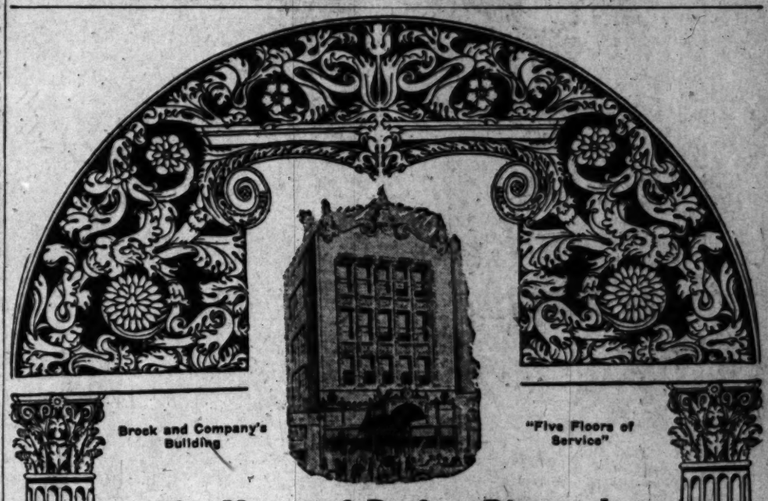
"Ladkin"
Shiny patent in combination with blonde kid make this "monogram" pump a high-light of the mode.

Showing the neuest Spring creations for daytime wear, golf, teas or dancing. Exclusive Wetherby-Kayser models.

fashioned by LAIRD-SCHOBER

"Pebble Beach" (for Kasha) "Radio Blue," "Tea Rose," "Orchid"—
Hosiery The Newest Tones in Spring Chiffons, 3.00
Milady's lovely "chiffons" made in Los Angeles—of thread silk from toe to top—and fashioned in the matching and harmonizing shades for Spring. 3 pairs—8.50.

Deauville Sandals
—tremendously popular, these unusual sports shoes! "Deauville sandals" come in patent, tan, and white kid.



Brock and Company's Building

"Five Floors of Service"

The House of Perfect Diamonds

The world over, a perfect diamond means one that is absolutely free from flaws.

Extend that definition to include FIERY BRILLIANCE, COLOR BEAUTY and MASTERLY CUTTING and you have the quality which is standard in "The House of Perfect Diamonds."

We offer a service which measures up to that quality, and a diamond collection of rare variety from which to make your selection.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company
515 West Seventh Street
—Between Olive and Grand—

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Margaret Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Phelan of 8835 Fountain avenue, Hollywood, to David Stoddard Atwood, son of the late Frank Atwood of Millbury, Mass., was solemnized at noon yesterday, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Angels, Garvanza Way, Rev. Henry C. Parke officiating. Mr. Phelan gave his daughter in marriage at the chancel rail. The bride was charming in her gown of white crepe de chine embroidered in pastel shades and hat of white horsehair with pastel shaded flowers, and she carried an arm shower of lilies of the valley and butterfly orchids. Miss La Vange Phelan assisted her sister as maid of honor, wearing a frock of apricot crepe de chine, with hat of blue and carrying an armful of Ophelia rosebuds. William Whitefore, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, served him as best man. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served for the relatives and bridal party at the Mary Louise. Mr. and Mrs. Atwood are motoring through the North and after their return will be at home at the La Bella Morada Apartments in Laurel Canyon. Mr. Atwood was graduated from Stanford and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Dinner Hosts

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Burge entertained Friday evening at their home in South Kingsley Drive, taking their guests to the Horse Show afterward, where they had a box for the week. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mrs. Oscar Trippet, Mrs. Grantland Seaton Lenz and Judge and Mrs. Rufus C. Porter.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Houseman of Pasadena of the marriage of their attractive daughter, Miss Alice Betty Houseman, to Ensign Henry A. Schade, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schade of Minneapolis, the ceremony taking place Saturday afternoon the 14th inst. in the Cecelia Chapel of Mission Inn, Riverside. The bride wore her going-away gown of blue with picture hat to match, and carried an armful of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Miss Martha Summerll assisted as maid of honor, wearing a gown of sunburst tones and white hat, with a shower bequet of bronze sweet peas and maidenhair ferns. Ensign Jack Moss, U.S.N., served his brother officer as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Schade are motoring through the northern part of the State, and will make their home for the next two months at San Pedro, after which Mr. Schade will be detailed at Annapolis for two years and later will have a two years' detail at the Boston School of Technology. The bride is a junior at University of California, Southern Branch, and is a member of the Delta Phi Sorority, which was pledged yesterday to the Theta Gamma National Sorority. Mr. Schade was graduated from the Naval Academy, class of 1923. Both Mr. Schade and Mr. Moss are attached to the U.S.S. California at the harbor.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Amariah George Cox of Chicago and Lake Geneva, who with Mr. Cox is passing the season at the Maryland, where they have a charming bungalow, is entertaining tomorrow afternoon with a luncheon and bridge at the Flintridge Country Club, honoring Mrs. Flora Thomas McCaig, the well known artiste who has come recently to make her home in Hollywood. Mrs. McCaig won the cognomen of "The Peacock Woman" from the mural in the Genesee Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., when she used the motif of peacocks, with the marvelous result, fastening the title to her on the moment. Mrs. McCaig has had a number of her pictures accepted for exhibit by the Metropolitan Art Gallery in New York City, and other noted art centers.

[Curtis Studios]

Mrs. H. P. Wilson,

One of the charming additions to Los Angeles society is Mrs. H. P. Wilson of New York, who with Mr. Wilson have come to Southern California and will make their future home here. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson who have been domiciled at the Biltmore will shortly either purchase or build a new home for themselves. They motored north Monday for a ten-day trip, visiting in Santa Barbara, Del Monte and various points of interest en route.

Oratorio Hosts

Among the patrons who will occupy boxes and loges at the Verdi Requiem, next Sunday afternoon, March 1, at the Philharmonic Auditorium given by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, will be Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason, Mr. and Mrs. James Tabor Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Weirick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Meline, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Dibble, Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. John Smallman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bessemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh C. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Forest Barham, Mrs. Margaret Phillipson, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. William E. Mabee, W. E. Ramsey, Cosmo Morgan, III, Ben Pearson and Rt. Rev. Bishop John J. Cantwell.

Luncheon Party

Miss Anna Bee Johnson entertained with a luncheon at her home, 5020 Monte Vista street yesterday afternoon, when the guests included Mrs. Arthur Sherer, Mrs. Al Millumsen, Mrs. George Seems, Mrs. Ben Sheppard, Mrs. Ben Shelly, Mrs. J. Evans and Mrs. Ralph Clanton. During the luncheon a program of harp selections was given by Harry Severin.

En Tour

Mrs. Charles J. Muellenhagen and daughter Miss Lydia C. Muellenhagen of Detroit, Mich., arrived recently from the East for a six weeks' sojourn in Los Angeles and San Francisco. While in this city they are house guests of Mrs. Muellenhagen's son and his family at 1952½ Leeward avenue.

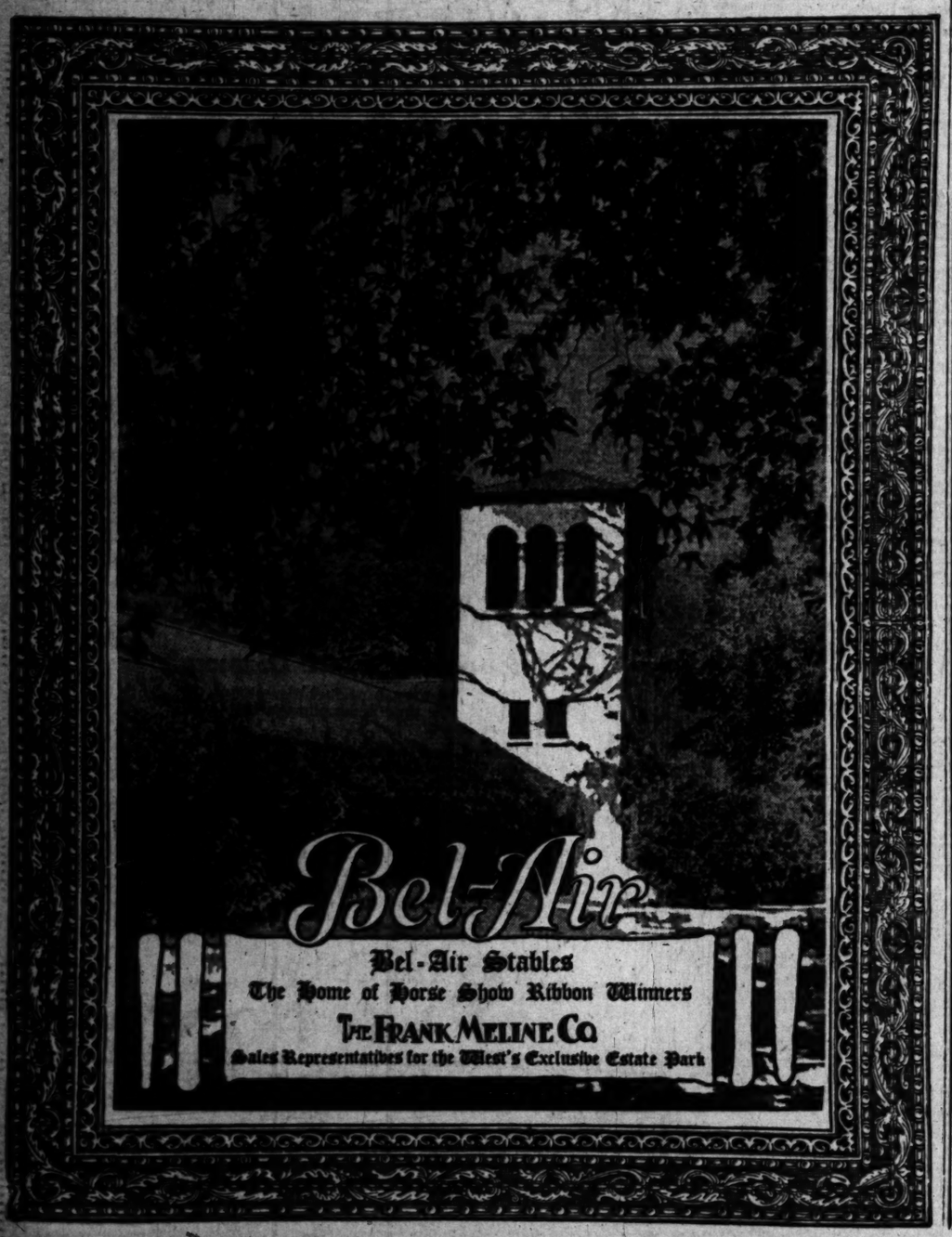
Out of Town

Pasadena

Both the desire to hear the famous Paul Whiteman and his melody men and also to help "sweet charity" on the part of the people of Pasadena, made the concert Tuesday evening, which played to a full house, a financial success, as more than $4000 was cleared for the benefit of the building and repair fund of the Pasadena Training School.

Taking the place of the annual charity ball, the concert was one of the outstanding social events of the season, and the people who filed down the aisles in gorgeous array, looked as though they might have stepped from the pages of the social register.

The concert was preceded by



Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Month-End Monday Sales

Anniversary Values of Dominant Interest

—The February Month-End Monday Sales at Blackstone's present certain groups of new anniversary merchandise, and other groups that have been in the store from two to three months, at prices that stand every test of extraordinary value. The timeliness of the merchandise and the conspicuous values are a supreme and convincing expression of the Blackstone store policy—SERVICE AND SATISFACTION OF THE HIGHEST CHARACTER IN EVERY DETAIL.

Scarfs $2.95

—Beautiful scarfs of rayon, bouclette and mohair.
—Fifty-four inches long.
—Fringed ends and tassel trimmed.
—Rose, copenhagen, gold, rust, green and orchid.
—Month-End sale price $2.95.

Sweaters $4.95

—Slip-on and coat styles for women.
—In mohair, brushed wool and in combinations of both.
—Good range of colors; broken sizes.
—Month-End sale price $4.95.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Suits $28.50

—18 practical garments of excellent quality that are the remainder of lines purchased two or three months ago.
—Two-piece and ensemble styles.
—Broken sizes.
—Priced in a nominal way at $28.50.

Blouses $3.95

—Tunics, costume blouses and tailored shirts.
—Made of canton crepe, georgette and satin.
—Many styles delightfully trimmed. Sizes 34 to 40.
—Just 40 of these blouses reduced to $3.95.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

130 Early Spring Wool Dresses

To be Sold Monday at Very Low Prices

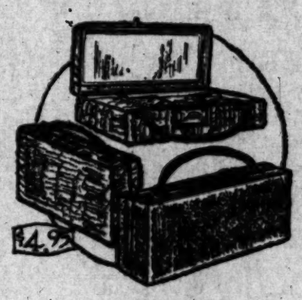
67 Dresses were Priced up to $50.00	32 Dresses were Priced up to $85.00	29 Dresses were Priced up to $125.00
$22.50	$49.50	$69.50

—Individually selected early Spring frocks—styles that belonged to some of our best selling lines up to the present time and beautiful model garments. Smart tailored street frocks in a large variety of styles but scarcely two alike. While some are plain tailored, others are most elaborate with embroidery, button and other trimming. Also there is quite a number of clever fashions for sports wear in colored plaids and stripes in dark shades. The materials include flannel fabrics, twills and fancy mixtures. Good colors with plenty of practical black, brown and navy blue. There is a good range of sizes in the different styles combined.

—WHEN YOU SEE THESE DRESSES YOU WILL AGREE THAT THE VALUES ARE EXCEPTIONAL.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Smart New Vanity Boxes at $4.95



—Almost large enough to be used as overnite cases but still small enough to be tucked comfortably under the arm.
—Just the kind of a vanity box the business woman wants and equally serviceable to take along on shopping trips.
—These new vanities are in Vachette and calf skin finish, they contain purse, powder box, comb and lip stick container. Also a beveled mirror the size of the lid, and lock and key. Lined throughout with Moire.
—An anniversary value-feature at $4.95.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Stone Marten Fur Chokers $39.50

—One look at them will tell you all about the value at $39.50.
—Just 30 of them, all beautiful, dark, silky pelts.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

New Boudoir Coats and Negligees

MEN'S Scotch Flannel Shirts $3.15

—A special anniversary offering of men's medium weight Scotch flannel shirts in neat stripes and plain colors.
—Collar-attached style with single cuff.
—Sizes 14 to 17.
—A Month-End Monday value at $3.15.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Radiant with Beauty and Loveliness An Anniversary Value at

$14.75

—High quality silks of two-tone chiffon taffeta, crepe de chine, crepe back satin and two-tone satin fashion these exquisite new Boudoir coats and negligees that were never intended to sell for as little as $14.75 in the regular way.
—Graceful, flowing models in straight-line and side-tie effects. Artfully trimmed with rows upon rows of cream Val. lace, shirring and puffing.
—Some with laces dyed to match the material, French fruit and flowers.
—The colors include pink, honeydew, turquoise, Nile, orchid, French rose, cerise, American beauty, French blue, firefly.
—One of the best anniversary values that we have secured for your benefit —$14.75.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

oadway at Ninth

Sales
nt Interest
certain groups of new tore from two to three timeliness of the mer- expression of the Black- HEST CHARACTER IN

Suits
$28.50
—18 practical garments of excellent quality that are the remainder of lines purchased two or three months ago.
—Two-piece and ensemble styles.
—Broken sizes.
—Priced in a nominal way at $28.50.

Blouses
$3.95
—Tunics, costume blouses and tailored shirts.
—Made of canton crepe, georgette and satin.
—Many styles delightfully trimmed. Sizes 34 to 40.
—Just 40 of these blouses reduced to $3.95.
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Dresses
Prices
29 Dresses were iced up to $125.00
$69.50
our best selling lines up ks in a large variety of t elaborate with embroid- hions for sports wear in rics, twills and fancy mix- re is a good range of sizes
VALUES ARE EXCEP-

s at $4.95
Stone Marten Fur Chokers
$39.50
—One look at them will tell you all about the value at $39.50.
—Just 30 of them, all beautiful, dark, silky pelts.
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Negligees

QUAINTEST adaptations of the latest ... in Straw, Silk and Straw, ... with ribbon, feather and flower ...
$12.50
remarkable Millinery values ... emphasize our com- showing at this price.
Green — Castillian Red
Gray — Nasturtium
116-118 WEST SEVENTH

Individuality in Footwear interpreted by Cousins of New York

"Betty"
Tan Russia Calf $16.50
Patent with Blonde Kid - $16.50
All Blonde Kid $17.50

HOSIERY
GUDE'S CHIFFONS
Exquisite in tone and texture in Spring's new harmonizing shades
$2.95 $2.75 $3

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY
537 So. Broadway
625 West Seventh

Citein's
816-818 West Seventh St.
Minute Styles From Fifth Avenue
NEWEST SPRING MILLINERY

Hats at $4.95

Society

many smart dinner parties, among them one given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephenson, at which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whiteman were the guests of honor. Mrs. Stephenson was general chairman of the successful concert.

An important wedding of the week was that of Miss Kathryn Emery, daughter of Mrs. Frank Emery, 1400 Hillcrest avenue, who at a simple home ceremony at the Emery residence became the bride of Reese Hale Taylor of Los Angeles Wednesday. Rt. Rev. Bishop Joseph H. Johnson read the service in the presence of a few relatives and close friends, the bride being given in marriage by her mother. She looked very charming in her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin altered to conform to the season's mode, and tulle veil held in place by clusters of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of orchids and orange blossoms and she was unattended. The bride, who has always made her home in Pasadena, is among the very popular members of the younger set, has been active in the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, is a graduate of Miss Spence's School in New York, and owns a summer home at Santa Barbara, where she entertains extensively. Mr. Taylor is a Cornell graduate and a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. Following an extended wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their home temporarily in Pasadena.

South Pasadena

South Pasadena society matrons are again devoting their interest to charity, the most recent benefit affair being the tea given Friday at the home of Mrs. William E. Burkes, 1934 Oak street. The proceeds are to go to the day nursery of the Goodwill Industries in Los Angeles. Lack of funds needed to make necessary improvements at this institution prompted this affair. Mrs. Charles Gates was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Mrs. E. A. Hamilton, Mrs. Frederick Blair, Mrs. W. Cloyd Snyder and Mrs. E. Brininstool of Alhambra. Artists who appeared on the musical program during the afternoon were: Miss Helen Annable, pianist; Miss Esther Austin Pine, violinist; Mrs. C. Dimmit, soloist, and the Aeolian quartet of Pasadena. Mrs. A. F. Carlisle, who is actively interested in the work of the charity, spoke briefly on the problems of the institution.

Mrs. E. J. Wilbur and Mrs. Albert Olds were joint hostesses at a charmingly appointed bridge party given at the Wilbur home, 901 Milan avenue, recently, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briggs of Detroit, Mich., who are spending the winter here. Decorations and appointments were in the valentine motif and twenty guests were present.

Celebrating their tenth year in California, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller of 1895 Ramona avenue, entertained at their home recently with an evening party. Until February of 1915 Mr. and Mrs. Miller made their home in Washington, D. C. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Foster and Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Picton.

Eagle Rock City

The Junior Auxiliary of the Women's Twentieth Century club has enjoyed several delightful parties recently. One, a dancing party given Friday evening at the clubhouse, was a jolly event attended by many young guests from out of town. The dance committee was composed of Dorothy Squire, Brownie Merrill, and Katherine Phinney.

Another gathering of these potential club-women was the valentine party given on Saturday at the home of their sponsor and chairman, Mrs. Edward W. Thompson. The event was a celebration of the first birthday of the junior auxiliary. The house was charmingly decorated with tall branches of cherry blossom, interpersed with hearts and cupids. Mrs. Mary Fisk, auxiliary honorary member, presented the club with a rose and silver candle which was dedicated to the club and was lighted by the president, Dorothy Squire. It was a pretty little ceremony which will be repeated on each anniversary of the club.

The Royal Arch Masons entertained last night with a jolly masquerade dancing party at the new Masonic Temple. Mr. Dean Tate was master of ceremonies.

Members of the P. E. O. sisterhood have been active with various business and social engagements in Eagle Rock recently. Mrs. M. T. Lee entertained twenty four members of chapter BX, Hollywood, at a luncheon on Monday. Miss Rena Lawrence was hostess to Chapter D from Los Angeles at a supper party Monday evening at her home in Vincent avenue. Chapter DA will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Etha Carey in Eagle Rock Boulevard.

Mrs. Ethel Williams was the house guest last week of Mrs. Lanie Brown in Long Beach.

The Young Matron's club were guests on Wednesday at a George Washington luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edward W. Thompson in Ellenwood Drive. There were 40 guests.

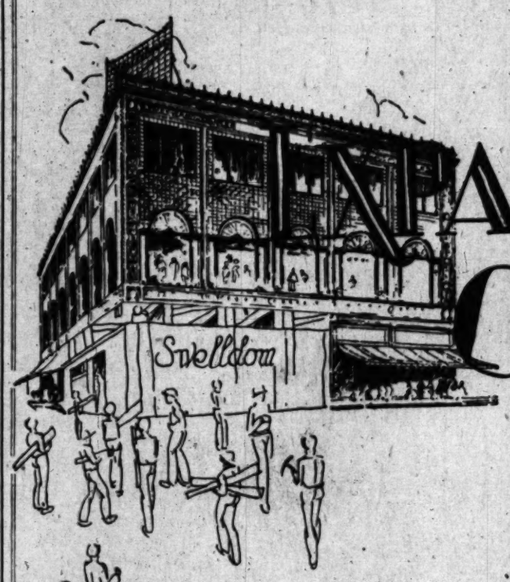
Mrs. M. T. Lee spent Wednesday with her mother in Whittier.

Whittier

Much social interest at Whittier centered in the recent visit of Mr. and Mrs. Linden Naylor of Berkeley, who returned to their home in the bay city late in the week. It was Mr. Naylor's father, the late Addison Naylor, pioneer banker of Berkeley, who gave the beautiful chemistry building known as Naylor Hall to Whittier College a few years ago. While in Whittier Mr. and Mrs. Naylor were house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Cole of Terrace Place. Mr. and Mrs. J. Clem Arnold entertained them at dinner Monday evening; Mr. and Mrs. J. Chalmers Newsome entertained informally Tuesday evening, when some thirty-five former Berkeley residents and other friends greeted the honor guests; Dr. and Mrs. William V. Coffin entertained with a luncheon for the Naylors Wednesday noon.

In celebration of the fourth birthday anniversary of her attractive small daughter, Patricia, Mrs. Benjamin Brownell entertained at the Brownell home, 205 South Painter avenue, Wednesday afternoon. A hunt for valentines was of absorbing interest to the youngsters, and a collation with a birthday cake and candles further stimulated their admiration and enjoyment. Mrs. Brownell was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Earl Kerr. The little folks were Jane Hockett, Helen Jones, Rosellen Harrison, Ruth Haffner, Jane Tabor, Billy Dorsett and Richard Kerr.

Swelldom
Where Style is Inexpensive



EXPANSION SALE
COAT and FROCK
EVENT

$25.00

New Frocks
Expansion Specials—new sports, street and afternoon modes in silks and wool sports fabrics — specially grouped and specially priced for Monday.
SECOND FLOOR

Sports and Dress Coats
Single and double breasted modes in smart new fabrics, well tailored exceptional values for Monday Expansion.
THIRD FLOOR

Peasant Blouses
Colorful printed crepes, with large peasant sleeves—the much in demand blouse for the Winnie Winkle Skirt. Marvelously low priced at
$2.95
MAIN FLOOR

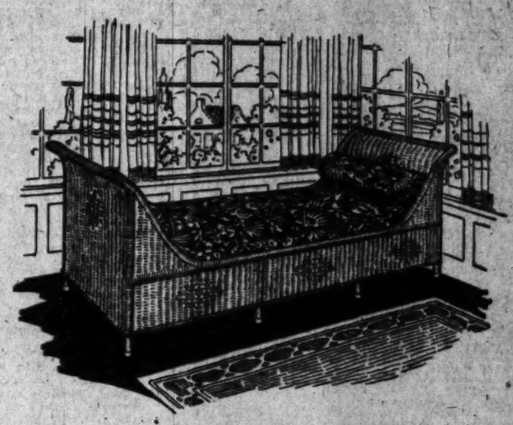
Winnie Winkle Skirt
Everyone is talking about them—smart, becoming and very new. Fashioned of Flannel in red, tan, poudre blue, rust and plaid.
$9.75
MAIN FLOOR

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth

"Diamond Dye" it a Beautiful Color
Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye Garments, Draperies, – Everything!

Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—[Advertisement.



Iccotan Wicker Day Beds
Enticing Comfort—Aristocratic Distinction!

Our furniture has all the qualities which one associates with high-priced furniture. However, Iccotan Wicker Furniture is NOT HIGH PRICED because we manufacture under the most economical conditions and sell direct. Thus we are enabled to quote MUCH LOWER PRICES and at no sacrifice of QUALITY, BEAUTY, and DISTINCTIVENESS OF DESIGN.

It is the hidden qualities which makes wicker or reed furniture last. The hardwood frames—the strong bracing—the careful, expert workmanship — these foundational qualities mark the difference between furniture made to sell and that made for years of use and enduring beauty. ICCOTAN CARRIES A 10-YEAR GUARANTY. Therefore demand more than SURFACE BEUTY in wicker furniture.

Today Iccotan Wicker Furniture is the fashion in home furnishing. In appearance, beauty and exclusiveness of design it is unsurpassed. It comes in all the popular color combinations or will be developed in any colors you may desire.

Yet with all its superior qualities Iccotan is extremely low priced. Visit our factory salesroom and prove this! Plenty of parking space—no time limit.

Note the Address
Corner 16th and Main
Plenty of Parking Space—No Time Limit

"Made Right in Los Angeles"
FENTON'S
HANDCRAFT WICKER FURNITURE
1525 S. MAIN CORNER 16TH
LOS ANGELES

You Can REPAINT Your Home at Small Cost
Paints at bedrock prices can be had by consulting the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES.

Burbank

One of the charming social events of the winter season was the valentine party given by the Rotary Club to the wives and sweethearts of members at a dinner dance in the Woman's Clubhouse. More than seventy persons attended the event. The delicious menu was served by a committee headed by Mrs. Walter C. Fisher. Mrs. R. E. Cummings, Mrs. C. W. Anderson and Mrs. T. D. Buffington.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth C. Spafford, daughter of M. H. Spafford, of Glendale, to Dr. V. P. Ervin of Burbank, son of Mrs. Estella Ervin, was made known here during the week. The valentine motif was used in the party given in honor of Miss Spafford. Misses Thelma Gibbs, Maybelle Dunham and Grace Reed assisted as hostesses in the affair.

During the week Mrs. Howard Mowe of Provendencia avenue and Mrs. C. C. Boucher of Palm avenue were guests at a valentine party given by Mrs. Joseph Van Riper at Glendale. The event was in honor of a sister-in-law of the hostess, Mrs. K. Van Riper of New York.

One day during the week Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Naden of Palm avenue celebrated their wedding anniversary at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Forrest Cunningham, of San Fernando. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Naden entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lerton Wright of Lankershim.

C. H. Green, W. E. Patterson, Mrs. Walter Lawrence and Mrs. Claire Woods were in charge of arrangements of a dance given last night by the Eastern Star at the Woman's Clubhouse. There was a large gathering present.

A silver tea was given at the home of Mrs. W. A. Blanchard of Grinnell Drive, Wednesday.

Members of the music section of the Woman's Club met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. W. Hanner of Elmwood avenue. Many members were present.

Lankershim

Mr. and Mrs. Goodale of Glendale are recent arrivals in Lankershim. They have purchased a pretty fruit ranch home two miles west from here, on Sherman Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams of Colorado were recent guests of their sister, Mrs. Joseph Payne.

Joseph Powers of Sutton avenue is spending a vacation in San Diego.

During the week Mrs. Ed Gray of Sutton avenue entertained the Sunshine Society in honor of Mrs. Gillingham and Mrs. Payne, with a handkerchief shower. The event was a surprise to both.

Mrs. Buck entertained members of the B. & B. Club at her home on Sutton avenue, the occasion being the birthday of the hostess. During the evening the club presented Mrs. Buck with a vase. Many original prizes were given and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Paxton of Esther avenue are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter.

One of the most delightful affairs of the Community Club was the masquerade ball given to its members. Forrest Hatch, president, and Mrs. Loren W. Cole, Mrs. A. E. Wood, and Mrs. Benjamin Cole were on the entertainment committee.

An unusually interesting meeting of the Woman's Club was held at the Community Church, last week. The talk on the Legislature by Mrs. D. C. Coates was greatly enjoyed. The plan of the fund to be raised by the Federation of Woman's Clubs for the maintenance of the departmental work of the clubs was explained by Mrs. Howard Sherwood, chairman.

Mr. C. R. Dale and family have moved into their new home on Fredonia Drive, and relatives of Mrs. Dale have leased and taken possession of the Yeager home on Fredonia.

San Fernando

Mrs. H. P. Hovey of Second street entertained in honor of the birthday of her son Frank one day last week, a dinner party being the feature. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith, Misses Mary Elizabeth Saxton, Catherine Eads, May Hovey and Lowell Amstutz and Chester High were guests.

One of the enjoyable events of the week was the house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Payne of Mission Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart and daughters of

REGENT

ONE of the new exclusive BOOTERY models for the present season. It may be had in Patent leather or Black Satin with a fawn stitching design.

FRED E. WHITE PRES.
The BOOTERY
C. H. WOLFELT CO.
Smart Shoes for Women
611-615 West Seventh
LOS ANGELES
PASADENA SAN FRANCISCO

FEATURING THE LATEST IMPORTATIONS

Goodrich
3116 WEST SEVENTH ST.
WESTLAKE SQUARE
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

ORIGINAL MODELS, STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS, TOP COATS AND SPORTS WEAR

Native Kimonos
Haoris for Sports Wear

Just arrived

Old Japanese and modern kimonos of the finest silks, embroidered in fantastic and novel designs. The bright Haoris are very smart for sports wear.

In the lovely new shades.
Bright Orange,
Deep Rose
Lavender

Santa Barbara
San Francisco

Miss Clayes
2116 W. 7th St. Opposite Westlake Park.

Society

Covina, Mr. and Mrs. John Hixon of Hermosa Beach and W. H. Boucher of Los Angeles were guests.

One day last week Miss Ione Kingsolver entertained the members of her bridge club at the home of Mrs. L. B. Kirby. The St. Valentine motif was in the decorations. Miss Muriel Symons and Miss Florence Anderson won prizes. Among guests were Misses Veva Johnson, Leona House, Ora Pruitt and Mrs. Ethel Clark.

One of the delightful affairs in social circles last week was the bridge party given at the home of Miss Grace Shaug of Celis street, who after the games, served refreshments consisting of tamales and coffee. Guests were Misses Helen and Ruth Angelo, Isabelle Villegas, Esther Strahern, Ruth Ferris and Mr. Charles Cannon, Mrs. Dale Teachenor and Mrs. J. Leo Flyn. Miss Helen Angelo made high score.

Members of the Rebekah Club last week entertained with a valentine party. The beautiful decorations were one of the features of the affair. Misses Martha Molitz, Bertha Collins, Jane Raddatz and Mrs. Dollie Bates assisted in serving refreshments to the large gathering present.

The ladies' social circle of the Methodist Church one day during the week met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Payne on Mission Boulevard. A pot-luck luncheon was served.

Van Nuys

A son was born on the 13th inst., to Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Bernard of the Christian Church.

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the informal gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bouttier on Sylvan street. Guests were John and Roland Wilson of San Fernando, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunham, Mrs. Charles Steere, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mather and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hanley.

Misses Jessie Campbell and Doris McWhirter were hostesses at a shower given in honor of Miss Margery Leslie. Those present were Bertha Redicker, Esther Godber, Mary Jane Keffer, Marian Parrish, Katherine Yunker, Esther Witmier, Ruth Godber, Carrie Hendricks, Gertrude Brown and Margaret Bond.

A progressive bridge party was given at the Woman's Club last week by the B.I.L. members. Mrs. H. H. Hastings and Paul Shepard and Mrs. M. C. Sutton were awarded prizes.

A play, "Serving Two Masters," was given by members of the Westminster Guild last week. Leading parts were taken by Misses Mary Kerr, Gertrude Allington, Edith Bishop, Elizabeth Inglis, Marian Plummer, Dorothy Van Patten and Gertrude Brown. Miss Mary Jane Keffer played a piano solo.

Mrs. Estelle Moehn, girlhood friend of Edna Ferber, reviewed the latter's book, "So Big," before the book section of the Woman's Club last Tuesday.

One of the pretty events of the social season was the valentine party given by the Woman's Club at the clubhouse on the night of the 14th inst. A program of games, cards and dancing was enjoyed. The clubhouse was beautifully decorated.

The marriage of Miss Margery Louise Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Leslie, to T. Donn Ewers of Los Angeles, was solemnized on the 14th inst. at the First Presbyterian Church. Miss Dorothy Leslie attended the bride as maid of honor. Roscoe Glenn Ewers was best man. Mrs. Robert J. Baird, accompanied by Miss Mary Jane Keffer, sang the wedding solos.

Monrovia

A silver-wedding anniversary reception was held Saturday by Chief of Police E. A. Bovee and Mrs. Bovee at their home at 201 West Palm avenue. As the day was St. Valentine's Day, and Mrs. Bovee's maiden name was Valentine, the day bore a double significance. The rooms were decorated in silver and red and carried out the Valentine motif. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bovee, the host and hostess; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elton Lang, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, Miss Dorothy Valentine, Mrs. Dorothy Mottram, Mrs. Valeska Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reppy, and Miss Vera Reppy, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Allan and Miss Carrie Lang of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Bovee, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pifft, Mrs. Flora Wallace, and Glen Bovee, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bovee, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bovee of Carpinteria, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Finch of Monrovia.

The Woman's Club will give a dinner-dance Friday evening, March 6, for the benefit of the building fund. Elaborate plans are being made for the affair.

The marriage of Miss Alice G. Martin of this city to Frank J. Bole of Los Angeles, which took place Sunday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in this city has been announced. Mrs. George Redmond and George Dollar were the witnesses, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. M. N. Marron. Mr. and Mrs. Bole will live in Monrovia upon their return from a honeymoon.

A delightful luncheon was given Tuesday at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena by Mrs. J. S. Badger, Mrs. J. H. Clark, Mrs. C. F. Moore and Mrs. J. K. McLennan of this city for a number of matrons of Monrovia, Pasadena and Arcadia and Hollywood. About fifty guests were present.

Mrs. Montague Graham entertained at her home at 753 Valley View Monday with a bridge luncheon for members of the Foothill Luncheon Club and a coterie of friends. The guests were Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, Mrs. Hugo, Krtzusch, Mrs. LaVerne Watt, Mrs. C. J. O'Connor, Mrs. E. W. Hewes, Mrs. A. L. Mellinthin, Mrs. Thomas Neville, Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Mrs. H. R. Miller, Mrs. Henry Waterman, Mrs. W. A. Spinks, Mrs. Harry E. Klein, Mrs. Hardy Harris, Mrs. L. L. Day, Mrs. J. Allen Monroe, Mrs. C. T. Renaker, Mrs. Harry E. Klein and Mrs. Ralph Cremer of San Diego.

Inglewood

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Green entertained the members of the Merry Go Round at their home on South Commercial street last Monday evening. There were four tables of bridge in play. A light supper was served by the hostess late in the evening.

Mrs. Rowland Clarke of East Buckthorne street entertained last Tuesday afternoon at her home, having as her guests the members of the Myrtle Eight, a social unit composed of Inglewood matrons. The afternoon was delightfully spent at cards and music. At the conclusion Mrs. Clarke served a delicious luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence of 121 South Grevillea street presided over a prettily appointed dinner party last Sunday afternoon, having as their guests numerous friends from Los Angeles and other near-by points. Valentines and other seasonable symbols were used to make the table attractive, and covers were laid for fourteen guests.

One of the most delightful social events of the week in Inglewood was the birthday dinner at which Mrs. O. Rogers entertained in celebration of the anniversary of Mr. Rogers's natal day last Monday evening. Dainty spring flowers formed an effective centerpiece at the table and covers were laid for ten.

Perhaps the largest social gathering in Inglewood during the last week was the dancing party at which Miss Pauline Farmer entertained a number of her friends on Wednesday evening, the event being in the nature of a St. Valentine's Day party. Unique invitations were sent to Miss Farmer's friends, who assembled at her home on East Pimiento street in answer to her request. From there they were piloted to the Inglewood Woman's Club, where the evening was spent at dancing. Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Farmer, parents of the hostess, assisted her in entertaining. There were twenty-four guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Grainger presided over a prettily appointed dinner party last Monday evening at their home in this city, having as their guests ten close friends residing in Inglewood. Yellow and white were the predominating colors in the decorative scheme, same being carried out in floral motifs effectively placed at the table. Candle light cast a soft glow over the scene.

Mr. and Mrs. George England entertained at dinner last Wednesday evening, the event being in the nature of a St. Valentine's Day party. Effective decorations symbolic of the holiday were used at the table and covers were laid for eight. Following the repast the guests passed a happy evening at cards, hearts being played.

Brea

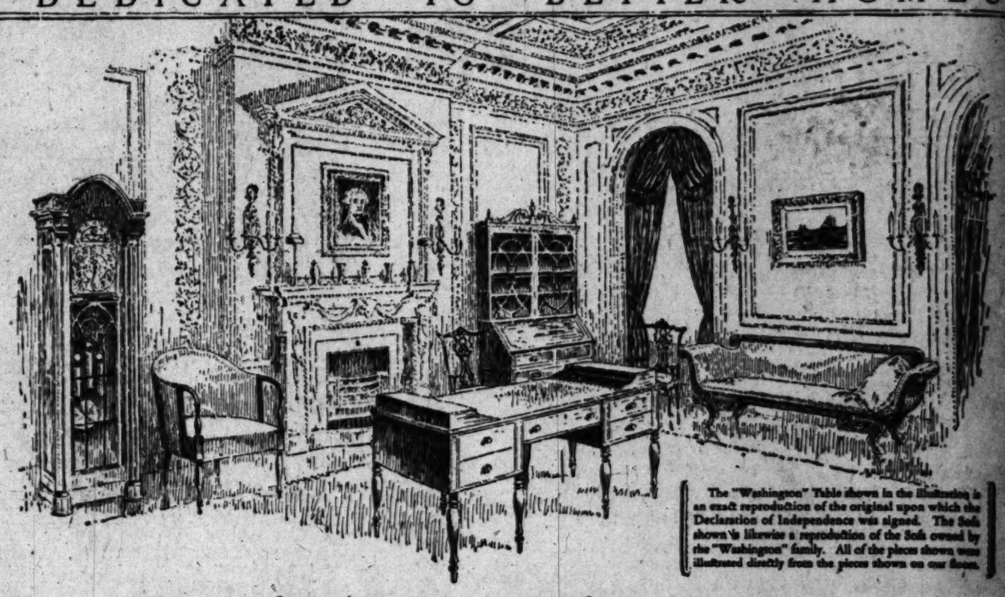
Informal parties were popular in Brea this week. On Saturday evening Miss Inez Morrison had several guests in for the evening. They were the Misses Ruby Sarles, Evelyn Wallemus and William and Adelbert Fiscus and Jacob Bergman. Mrs. J. M. Burguist entertained Monday evening with a chicken dinner. Her guests were Mrs. Grace Heartfield of Santa Ana and Miss Lucy Craig of Brea. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Zarborough entertained at dinner also. Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. T. Clark of Los Angeles were the guests.

This being the birth month of two great Americans, a patriotic program was given Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Brea Parent-Teacher Association, which was held in the Brea grammar school auditorium. A short business session was held. Mrs. Ted Salveson was in charge of the program. It was the fourth grade's day. Pupils from Miss Gillespie's room, the fourth graders, gave a little operatta, "Betty Jean." Miss Cooper assisted with the music. This was much enjoyed by the mothers present. Community singing closed the program. Refreshments were served after the meeting had adjourned, the mothers of the fourth grade being the hostesses.

Garden Grove

Members of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, an informal organization of Garden Grove women, were guests of Mrs. J. A. Knapp and Mrs. J. D. Price this week at the home of Mrs. Knapp. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served. Valentine decorations enhanced the attractiveness of the dining room, and covers were laid for twenty-four guests.

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"



The "Washington" Table shown in the illustration is an exact reproduction of the original upon which the Declaration of Independence was signed. The Sofa shown is likewise a reproduction of the Sofa owned by the "Washington" family. All of the pieces shown were illustrated directly from the pieces shown on our floors.

Our Forefathers' Gift To The Homes of America

THE birthday of the greatest American ever brings to our minds the inspiring struggle of the young colonies that they might pass on to us the priceless heritage of freedom. It suggests an appropriate time to recall to our minds the sturdy, indomitable stock from which the Nation sprung.

Probably no other one thing typifies quite so faithfully this staunch simplicity of our forefathers and their love for the substantial and the worth while as do the very beautiful old Colonial furniture pieces which graced the homes of these hardy yet gentle pioneers of bygone centuries.

True art survives, and intervening centuries have only served to strenghten the love for these stately creations of our forefathers.

Within only the last few months a new wing has been added to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, to house an exhibit of historic Colonial furniture pieces.

The "California" shows many unusual examples of Colonial Period furniture, many of the pieces shown being exact reproductions of famous old originals now proudly reposing in art galleries or among the cherished art treasures of discriminating collectors.

What a wealth of sentiment is woven about these Colonial reproductions so reminiscent of those intrepid forebears who wrested from a mighty power the freedom of a Nation.

And doubly endearing to us is the Colonial Period type when we realize that this period belongs distinctively to America, that it is our own art closely interwoven with history of our own country.

Colonial furniture pieces such as are shown at the "California" bring to the home, not only rare comfort, sturdy serviceability and unusual beauty, but, in addition, they create an atmosphere of charming sentiment which makes of the home a more hallowed and a more cherished abiding place.

An invitation is extended to come and see these very impressive Colonial furniture pieces, which you will find are not expensive. A cordial welcome always awaits you at the "California"

A very unusual Colonial window display has been arranged at the "California" for this week. The display comprises an interesting collection of fine old Colonial reproductions in Mahogany. The famous Block Front Desk, the historic old John Hancock or Governor Winthrop Desk, the stately Highboy or Tall Chest of Drawers, the dignified Lowboy or Low Chest of Drawers, the Scroll or Empire type of Colonial Desk, the fine old Spinet Desk the Martha Washington Work Table and other reproductions.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Woman Nearly Choke By Gas On Stom

"I was bothered with gas so much I thought I would choke. I was nervous, my heart acted bad and was dizzy. Adlerika has done wonders for me. Gas is gone and no more dizzy spells." (Signed) Mrs. T. A. Derosia.

Intestinal Evacuant

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsion of Gatus (GAS). This preparation, known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleansing the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal —even right after a natural movement it sometimes brings out unsuspected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adlerika is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowel.

In slight diseases such as constipation or gas or sick headache (when caused by GAS) a single spoonful of Adlerika produces surprising relief. In cases of stomach trouble, it is said to bring relief in 10 to 15 minutes of a regrettable number cured.

"I completely from Adlerika. (Signed) Dr. "Adlerika years' experience Eggers. "I prescribe factory results (Name given "I can't go (Signed) Dr. writes: "After ter than for to express From my experience Adlerika is who have used stomach trouble and GUARANTEE

Donald
PLATIN
74

Right no
your g
the ho

PLANTING time! H
depends upon those
you pour out from t
into your hand.

If you plant Ferry
bred Seeds, you can
that sunshine and
soil and your own g
will not be wasted.
vest will be true to
ideal in size, shape

It is the purebre
of Ferry's Seeds wh
them so dependable
and skill have been
for generations to m
We know the histo

The Best for C
is an one locality do we g
and vegetable seeds as in C
need a colder or cloud
best seed production. In Fer
you find not only intelligence
of growth, but what is of
long-continued scientific devel
strains. With plants, as wit
requisite is good blood.

The Diamond "Gem of Romance"

Since almost the beginning of time man has sought and bestowed precious stones on his loved ones as a token of his affection. The ancients sought rare gems in distant lands and upon finding them bore their prizes to the ladies of their hearts.

After centuries of admiration the diamond, "king of all gems," has been proclaimed the "gem of romance." For almost a third of a century Donavan & Seamans have been noted for their jewels of enhancing beauty and purity. Engagement solitaires, blue as California's skies and mounted in the finest creations of platinum smithing.

Our prices will always represent the utmost in quality diamond values, at no time unduly high and never ridiculously low, because perfect diamonds always maintain their inherent value, being as staple as the gold standard.

Solitaires $100 to $5000.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
PLATINUM GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY
ESTABLISHED 1894

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Howard M. McGillis

One of the pretty weddings of recent date was that of Miss Florence Nelson, daughter of Dr. Lura Nelson of Hollywood, who plighted her troth to Dr. Howard M. McGillis in Wilshire Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Dr. Eddy officiating. More than 500 invitations were issued and following the ceremony a reception was held at the Nelson home for 100 guests. After their return from their wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. McGillis will be at home at 1450 Elevado avenue.

In Realm of Society

tiveness of the table and rooms. In the afternoon a meeting and program were enjoyed. Mrs. Nellie Harpster gave a paper on modern tendencies in sculpture. Mrs. F. H. Gloyes gave a paper on the art of Loredo Taft. Those attending were Mrs. Agnes Corey and Mrs. Pearl Evans of Compton, Mrs. F. H. Clyes of Santa Ana, Mrs. R. M. Fay, Mrs. S. R. Fitz, Mrs. W. Henslee, Mrs. Harpster, Mrs. Frank Mills, Mrs. Harris of South Dakota, who is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clyes, Mrs. Knott, a sister of Mrs. Price, and Mrs. Richardson of Iowa, another mother visiting in Southern California with her daughter, Mrs. Knapp.

Guests enjoyed a happily informal day Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kenworthy. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Saunders, Mrs. C. L. McLaughton and son, Lawrence, were guests for dinner, and later in the day Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ashley of Long Beach arrived.

To honor her husband's birthday, Mrs. Emmett Smith entertained for dinner Sunday. The natal day table was prettily decorated in spring blooms. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodhouse and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and children.

Santa Ana

A five hundred luncheon was the pleasant entertainment provided by Mrs. U. H. Plavan of 2655 North Main street for her friends during the Valentine season. Luncheon was served in three courses at a table attractively decorated with an abundance of ranunculas, sweet peas and other spring blossoms. Gay little favors were presented and as the final course was served, Cupid's arrows were thrust in the ice cream. When the card game of the afternoon was introduced after the luncheon hour, Mrs. S. E. Anderson of Huntington Beach carried off the honors for high score while Mrs. William Thompson of Tustin was second. Mrs. Robert Black of Long Beach received the consolation prize.

Spring made her smiling bow on Tuesday afternoon, the 17th inst., at the banquet room of Ebell clubhouse where a trio of hostesses, Mrs. L. A. Collver, Mrs. John L. Clark and Mrs. Susan Rutherford presented a bridge luncheon of unusually beautiful appointments. Thirty tables were arranged for the luncheon served after the afternoon playing began and each was like a breath of spring with huge clusters of primroses, purple hyacinths and sweet peas.

The possibilities of the clubhouse as a field for the social activities of local hostesses, seem unlimitedd and the charm and spaciousness of the main room coupled with an amazing sense of "hominess" made it a delightful setting for this event, one of the smartest of the season.

Anaheim

One of the charming events of the week was the five hundred and bridge party given Tuesday evening at the Hotel Angelina social hall and roof garden under the auspices of the Ebell ways and means committee and the personal direction of Mesdames W. G. Kilpatrick, A. D. Erickson, E. P. Hapgood, L. Z Kroeger, C. C Randall, E. E Brus, and Miss Frances Backs, and Mrs. J. E. Schumacher as chairman. Poinsettias were used for the decorations and prizes for bridge were awarded to Mrs. Harry T Hathaway, first, and M'ss Lucille Brus, second; gentlemen's prizes were won by E. E. Brus, first, and R. E.Wilson, second. Five hundred prizes were won by Mrs. N. M. Durkee, first, and Miss Marcella Weber, second; gentlemen's prizes were awarded to Harry D. Riley first, and L. Z. Kroeger, second.

The regular meeting of the Herman Sisters was held last evening in the Concord'a Hall with more than forty present to enjoy the evening's diversion. The usual business session was held and arrangements were mare for a card party to be held at the hall on the evening of March 3 at 8 o'clock. A committee was chosen to take charge of the arrangements for the event. Mrs. Clara Hoying and Mrs. J. C. Cordes were the honorees last evening, being their birthday anniversaries and two birthday cakes were served during the refreshment hour.

Newport Beach

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary enjoyed a delightful afternoon of the 10th inst. when Mrs. Paul Ellsworth opened her attractive home for the regular meeting of the organization. Preceding the social hour, a brief business session was presided over by the president., it was decided that the coming meetings will be held at the homes of the members until the new clubhouse is ready for use. The guest of honor on this occasion was Mrs. Chapman, State second vice-president of the Auxiliary. Delectable home-made cake and coffee were served.

A pleasant birthday surprise was planned for Mrs. A. H. Wilson on Tuesday afternoon. The Newport Beach Girl Scouts were the instigators of the surprise which was effectively executed under the direction of Margaret Wilson, who is a member of the Scout corps. Those who participated were the Misses Clair Germaine, Henriette Tudor, Madeline Read, Florence Bowman, Joy and Margaret Wilson, Lucile Meyer, Axia Goodkootz and Grace Greshner.

Forty-four enthusiastic music lovers enjoyed the Community Sing on Friday night, the 6th inst., when Mrs. Carl Trumpy, guest artist, was presented by Alen Reville, conductor of the Community Orchestra. Many southern melodies as well as old English folk songs were included on the program. Mrs. Trumpy sang with great charm "Lonesome That's All" and "A Kiss in the Dark." Mrs. Byron Byrne pleased the audience with "Same Old Dear Old Place" and "A Banjo Song." Miss Margaret Way acted as accompanist.

Yorba Linda

Two birthdays were remembered Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burchitt entertained several guests for the evening. The two honorees were Clinton Marshburn and Mr. Burchitt. The group enjoying this pleasant occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marshburn and daughter, Mrs. D. J. Holloway and sons, Paul and William Holloway, Mrs. Mary Stanley, the Misses Doris and Irene Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Burchitt.

Those among the youthful set of Yorba Linda enjoyed birthday parties also this week. On Friday, Mrs. D. T. Brown had in a number of guests to note the birthday of her daughter, Mary Belle. Games and music were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served to Esther and Rickard McFadden, Ralph McGuire, Ruth Cromwell of Yorba Linda, Helen Hatfield of La Habra, Charles Bissett of Fullerton, Mary Belle and Estee Brown.

At the home of Mrs. E. Benninger a family dinner was enjoyed Sunday. It was the sixth birthday of her little daughter, Maude. Around the prettily decorated tables were places for Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Benninger, Mrs. James Benninger and son of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Van Duren and daughter of Los Angeles, S. T. Paine and son, Stanley.

Glendale

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tweet of 1030 Tyler street was the setting for an enjoyable Valentine costume party on the 14th inst. The guests attended the party wearing comical costumes, games, cards and dancing formed the entertainment for the evening. Prizes for high score were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gratias, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Francis. Supper was served at a late hour. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gratias of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Will Isey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Isey, Mr. and Mrs. Morr, Miss Nell Taylor, Miss Rose

Right now . . .
your garden lies in the hollow of your hand

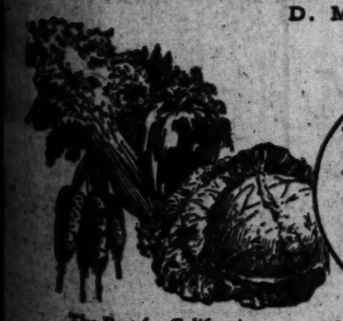
PLANTING time! How much depends upon those tiny seeds you pour out from the packet into your hand.

If you plant Ferry's purebred Seeds, you can have faith that sunshine and rain, good soil and your own good work will not be wasted. The harvest will be true to variety—ideal in size, shape and color.

It is the *purebred* quality of Ferry's Seeds which makes them so dependable. Science and skill have been employed for generations to maintain it. We know the history of our seeds. For sixty-nine years we have been growing, weeding out, perfecting, harvesting and testing. After every harvest more extensive trials are made at our experimental gardens than anywhere else in the United States to determine that these seeds are true to type.

Play safe at this critical time of planting. Give your garden the right start by planting Ferry's purebred Seeds. You can get them now—clean and tested, "at the store around the corner" from the familiar Ferry Box.

D. M. FERRY & CO.
San Francisco, Cal.



The Best for California

FERRY'S purebred SEEDS

FOR BETTER GARDENS

Of course you need Ferry's Seed Annual. It's packed with authoritative garden information. Free—just write and ask for it.

Harry Fink & Company
633-637 S. BROADWAY

Silk Printed Frocks

Decidedly Youthful - Colorful and Effective
No Wardrobe will be Quite complete without them

Whatever the new Mode calls for, interpreted in garments that meet every requirement for Afternoon or Sportswear, our collection of New Spring Printed Dresses will leave nothing to be desired.

A GENEROUS SHOWING OF STUNNING STYLES

PRICES—29.75 39.75 49.75 69.75
—and upwards—

see them Monday in our New Gown Salon—4th Floor

REMOVAL SALE

CANTILEVER SHOES—FOR WOMEN

ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23RD, WE PLACE ON SALE ABOUT 800 PAIRS BROKEN LINES OF CANTILEVER SHOES PREPARATORY TO MOVING INTO OUR NEW STORE AT 728 SOUTH HILL STREET, THIRD FLOOR, ABOUT MAY FIRST. IN THE LOT THERE ARE ABOUT FIFTEEN STYLES AND ALL SIZES ARE REPRESENTED, BUT NOT IN EVERY STYLE. THIS WILL BE OUR FIRST SALE IN FIVE YEARS AND IS PROBABLY OUR LAST ONE, SO COME EARLY. YOU WILL BE CONSCIENTIOUSLY FITTED.

REMEMBER THE DATE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23RD

Cantilever Shoe Stores Inc.
Now at 5th Floor New Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill Sts.

The PRE-VIEW
Beautiful Rotogravure Motion Picture Magazine
—EVERY WEDNESDAY—
with Los Angeles Times

You can easily make your frocks, gowns and ensembles if Ethel Eaton shows you how! And your wardrobe will have that well tailored, beautifully finished appearance which is so desirable! She will design especially for you at her studios, 1005-8 Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh.

Do go to see the first showing of the "Radio Girl"—a very attractive and inexpensive gift—needs no aerial! Leona's Gift Shoppe, 2706½ W. Seventh.

Don't allow dust to collect on your furs! Evelyn Myers will clean and glaze your fur coat for $4 and your fox fur for $1.25 this week. She also offers 50 per cent reduction on all remodeling. Her work is very clever—she was formerly with Colburn's and can make your old fur look like a new garment. 1016 W. Seventh street. 52597.

Some of the new chiffon stockings are enhanced by sheer organdie motifs, suchs as flowers or butterflies appliqued just below the knee. Some of these decorations conceal miladi's powder puff!

Only $15 for permanent wave—entire head—by Eugene System—something new! Inecto Hair Dyeing specially priced at Marinello Shop, 1102 Brack Shops, MEtro. 5503.

A permanent wave, $15 for the entire head, is a special offer this week by Emma Akkin, exclusive Nestle Permanent Wave artist, whose work is known from Coast to Coast for its loveliness and permanence. She makes large marcel-like waves which do not require water waving—you'll like her work—it is endorsed by Nestle of New York, you know! Her shop was closed a few days last week on account of sickness—but you can get her personal attention now at Suite 310-311 Loew's State Building. Phone VAndike 9270.

Organdie garters are made to match some of the organdie decorations which appear on the newer stockings.

Troubled with a leaden purse? Want to raise some money quickly? Sell those diamonds—you never wear them—Mr. Ferguson pays the market price at 207 Haas Bldg.

Gay colors are noted among the spring hosiery styles, although nude and atmosphere will undoubtedly continue to be favorites.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be normal in weight and measurements and be greatly improved in appearance and health by the Reiss System without drugs or starvation. Call at 802 Title Guarantee Building, 320 West Fifth street, or phone TUcker 5426.

Lessons in Jeso polychroming will be given at the Bernays Art Shop, 315 West Third, beginning March 1. Charming art novelties, candlesticks, book-ends and pictures mounted on plaques can be made for the home or as a means of livelihood. Phone VAndike 8373.

Excellent dinners for $1.25 and attractive luncheons a la carte are served in a delightful manner at the Westmoreland Tea Shoppe, 3107 West Sixth. Bessie and Elisabeth, formerly with Vanity Fair. FItzroy 1553. Bake Shop goodies.

Home-made fudge—just like you make yourself—delivered or mailed in plain or fancy boxes. The Fudge Shop, 3006 Wilshire Boulevard, at Alvarado. FItzroy 0316.

Permanent Wave Special $10, by Edith Woodward, Marinello graduate—she makes large marcel-like waves and gives personal service. 903 West Tenth. 52175.

New hosiery colors are evergreen, wild orchid, Indian orange, thistlebloom, Gobelin blue, bluet, Castilian red, citron seaside, French gray and tango.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shoppe the waves have a beautiful marcel effect on top and ringlets or marcel effect in the back, and require no water waving. The secret is their special method of wrapping. $15 for all-over-head wave. Personal attention by Mrs. Ella Connor and Katherine Shillito, owners. 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. HEmpstead 2927.

Neff, ladies' tailor and gown builder, displays imported materials and imported models for your inspection at 664 South Rampart Boulevard. FItzroy 1514.

And now we have the cross-word puzzle prints, which are made up into bathing suits and sports frocks, to say nothing of the patchwork quilt, which is designed in the cross-word puzzle motif!

A tasty vegetable plate is served for 40 cents and many other good things at lunch time at the Allen Tea Room, Fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 525 W. Seventh.

A permanent wave for $15—a wonderfully natural-looking wave or curl in the very latest fashion—done by skilled operators at Fredericksen's Beauty Salon, 723 South Grand avenue. At this smart shop, where the discriminating woman finds beauty culture in its highest form, all the newest styles in hair dressing are brought to perfection, including the fascinating French paper curl. MAin 4160.

Tiny handkerchiefs of colored chiffon have borders of golden lace—others are finished off at the corners with tiny ribbon edging.

Studio dinners of unusual excellence and tasty luncheons are attracting many visitors to Mme. Helene's Studio Tea Room, rendezvous of famous movie stars, 5341 Melrose, entrance United Studios. HOlly 4080.

Astonishing decorations on miladi's hose are the result of the vogue for shorter skirts—the rosette hose, with an embroidered rose in color on a sheer chiffon stocking—being one of the most popular of these innovations.

Lady Cavendish crumpets are the only genuine crumpets made in California. They are the same recipe—dainty, delicious, as used by purveyor to Marlborough House and Prince of Wales. Sold at Elite, Petitfils, Bullock's, Mays; also sold and served at headquarters, 3002 Wilshire Blvd.

Youthful models for grown-ups are found among those enchanting spring ensembles of silk or wool, those smart kasha sport dresses and daytime frocks shown at Weinberg's Shop for Thrifty Women, 803 Brack-Shops, where the newest things are always to be found. Their new line of dinner dresses is unusually attractive.

Gold and silver cloth combined is a favorite for evening.

Reduce! It's so easy by the Sanitas Bergonie System. No effort at all—you rest while that sluggish feeling disappears and grace and symmetry return permanently. Mrs. E. H. Magee, formerly of the Brack-Shops, now 3404 West Seventh. FItzroy 3209.

Fullness is seen in the form of groups of pleats, godets and flares.

They counteract the bad effects of western climate on the skin—and positively will not grow hair—those famous Key to Beauty Toilet Aids which were compounded especially for western use by Anna M. Bergeron, noted specialist in Beauty Culture. Sold by all leading stores in Los Angeles and Pasadena. Aids and samples available at Mme. Bergeron's Salon, 1221 Haas Building.

Although the waistline seems to be nearing normal, the dress is loose and not form-fitting, except when the skirt is decidedly full—and then the fitted basque is the thing!

Lee Lon, direct from New Orleans, will demonstrate to both ladies and gentlemen one week free of charge—his new Creole treatment, which dissolves and destroys dandruff, stops falling hair. You can get these treatments at Dora Dean's Beauty Shop—hours, 2 to 5 o'clock and all day Saturday. Office 220 Consolidated Building, 607 South Hill. VAndike 0240.

If your dress for house or general wear should be longer—have more fullness, longer sleeves, et cetera—you will appreciate Laurel Cut-Rights work. 903 Brack-Shops.

Some of the new sports coats are fashioned with circular ripples at the bottom.

When having a permanent wave you might just as well have the latest—and this undoubtedly is the French Finger Wave which is set in after the permanent! You can easily dress your hair—bobbed or long, in that fetching flat effect with the finger wave which you will be shown how to make by Irene Johnston and Mae Wilkerson at their smart shop, 513 Loew's State Bldg. The work they do is unusually clever, because of their years of experience—they give their personal attention to every head, making ringlet curls, marcel-like waves or any other kind you may desire. Phone MEtropolitan 5676.

Do you wish to serve something different? Then do ring up The Premiere and order Spamoke—an Italian ice cream combined with tutti fruitti, chocolate mousse and other delights! Or their special "Golden Vanilla," "Gloria" Chocolate ice cream, orange special sherbet or any other—they have it—served in special molds for all occasions, including George Washington hatchets and logs. Stop in at 2610 West Seventh or phone FItzroy 3536. Mosher-Lashar, Inc.

Tai Chan, who is now in his new location at 631 South Flower, is showing a marvelous line of Chinese art goods, including stunning pajama suits, embroidered slippers and wonderful Chinese brocades for making the suits.

Fetching, indeed, are the new spring chapeaux priced so moderately at the Florence Hat Shop, the original Make-Over Hat Shop, at 694 South Alvarado. Clever "make-over" a specialty.

Inecto Retouch, $5 is the special at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Building. VAndike 0240.

Shampoo, marcel and bob curl, $1.25. Expert operators. Pershing Square Beauty Shop, 313 Pershing Square Bldg. MEtro, 1948.

Necklaces restrung, beaded bags repaired. Prices begin at 50 cents. See Miss Hibner at Ferrell's Store, 621 South Hill street.

Louise M. Smidt, originator of the famous Follicide method of removing superfluous hair permanently from face, arms or limbs, has moved from West Seventh st., to 311-312 Pershing Square Bldg., Hill and Fifth. Treatments given or follicide can be used successfully at home. Phone MEtro. 1948.

Afternoon dresses are often made with extremely elaborate sleeves, which are tightly fitted on the upper arm with a loose, full effect beneath.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Building. Jewelry made to order.

Gaily-hued coat linings of chiffon form jabot-like ruffles down the front in a very graceful fashion.

That old-time color restorer— makes the hair natural again—Rose Evans, experienced operator, does the work for $5. Second treatment free. CApitol 5521.

It is not surprising that Mrs. Lux gets such wonderful results in permanent waving—she uses her own special steaming process, which has been so successful in producing natural curls and waves! The large, soft, marcel-like waves are especially good for long hair, and are also popular for bobbed hair, when the ends are finished off with cunning ringlet curls! Both Dr. and Mrs. Lux give their personal attention to all work done in their shop, hence the marvelous results! Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3332. The special light hand peel and other wonderful toiletries of Madam Coman Stanley are to be found at this shop.

America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Emphasizing the Very Latest Inspirations

NEW ENSEMBLES

OF SILK, WOOL TWILLS OR KASHA

of All the Newest, Smartest Weaves and Colors which Paris Approves

$69.50 $89.50 $99.50

And up to $500.00

THAT youthful air of smartness and distinction which women of the most exacting tastes desire, is expressed perfectly in these new arrivals.

Coats of Bengaline Silk, Charmeen Silk, or Heavy Satins, Embellished with choice furs or braid, while the dresses are developed of Mongol Crepe, Crepe Roma, Ninette Crepe, etc.

Coats of fine wool twills, with dress of same, or with dresses of satin or crepe, no matter which you may select, they are all delightful. Some are combined with fur, others plain.

Coats of Kasha Cloth, enriched with furs, gold braid or tailored, with dress of same material or silk. The variety of colors is almost endless.

NEW FROCKS

For Sports, Street and Afternoon Wear,

$49.50 $69.50 $89.50

and up to $300.00

All the charming, new and lovely frocks one could wish to select from, in the most admired fabrics and colors which show the trend of Paris fashions, will be found in a delightful variety in the Vogue gown salon, types to suit every requirement and preference.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Golden, Miss Evelyn Johnston and O. Johnston, all of Los Angeles.

Burt Richardson celebrated his birthday this week with a dinner, at which his mother, Mrs. Elsie Richardson, of 317 North Brand Boulevard, Glendale, was hostess. Valentine decorations were used and guests included Mr. and Mrs. Shives Mitchell, Billy, Ferdie and Jack Mitchell, E. Will Richardson, Billy Richardson, Burt, Paul and John Richardson, and Mrs. Rose Johns of Los Angeles.

Honoring Miss Queen Beach of Charleston, S. C., and Otto Pieotz of Hollywood, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryant entertained with a dinner party Thursday night at their home, 834 North Maryland avenue, Glendale. Other guests were Miss Helen Beach, Mrs. W. C. Richardson, Walter Beach, Robert Blackburn, Russel Tummel and Hugh, Dean and Albert Bryant.

Mrs. S. E. Leise of Marshaltown, Iowa, was complimented the 14th inst. at a Valentine party given by her daughter, Mrs. L. G. Marsh, at her home, 527 West Harvard street, Glendale. Mrs. Leise has been in Glendale with her daughter for the past four months. A sumptuous turkey dinner was served at 1:30, covers being laid for nine. Red sweet peas arranged in French bouquets were favors, and the guests included Mrs. Gates of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Salisberry, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Parsons, Mrs. Leise and Mr. and Mrs. Marsh.

Buena Park

Enjoying an informal evening, several guests were entertained Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenwalt. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenwalt and daughter, Charlotte, and Jean of Buena Park and Mr. and Mrs. W. Schultz of Anaheim.

A number of dinner parties were enjoyed Sunday and among these was the one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Garvin. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith who are visiting out here from Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payson of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perch and daughter, Marjorie, of Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Childers entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Rolf as their dinner guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beach were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bush on that same day.

La Habra

With two days to celebrate, the birthday of the little hostess, Eleanor, June Moody, and the anniversary of St. Valentine, Mrs. N. S. Moody entertained delightfully at her home Saturday afternoon. Hearts and more hearts were used everywhere in decoration. Cupids and flowers were also in evidence. Games were played and later a dainty birthday luncheon was served. The little girls present were Virginia Mills, Betty and Jane Bender, Roberta Woodward, Virginia Chandler, Florence and Marveline Soles, Eunice Launer, Maribel Frantz, Edna Kilgore, June Sweeney, June Kilgore, Norma Cook, Marjorie Rudy, Frances Eastman, Virginia Allen, Donna Frost, Hazel Hobbs, Queenie Priddis, Mary Ann Erwin, Nancy Hargus, Louis Soules, Anna Stanford, Annette Lymer, Doris Schroeder, Beatrice DeVelbiss and Barbara Miller. Mrs. Charles Miller assisted Mrs. Moody.

Announcement was made this week by Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe of the marriage of their daughter, Mary Marina Wolfe to Charles Shoemaker both of La Habra. Mrs. Shoemaker is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, pioneer residents of the valley and has lived here all her life. She is a graduate of the Fullerton Union High School.

Mr. Shoemaker is a native of South Dakota coming to La Habra two years ago. They will make their home in Compton.

Glendora

More than one hundred members of the Woman's Club were in attendance Tuesday at the 12:30 luncheon which was followed by a splendid talk by Mrs. Charles Toll, district president of the Federation. Mrs. Toll especially emphasized the importance of saving the Redwoods of the State and also urged the club women of the county to support the rebuilding of the home for delinquent women. Mrs. Peters of San Bernardino gave a clever informal talk on Art which was illustrated by exquisite etchings in color from the Nell Broker Mayhew studio of Los Angeles. The regular club session which opened at 2:30 was also very largely attended, the audience hearing with appreciation "Milestones in Music," a lecture recital by Elsa Van Norman, contralto-pianist assisted by Harriett Becket, violin accompanist. The hostesses for the day were: Mrs. H. S. Riser, Mrs. S. A. Elsinger, Mrs. Rex Finney, Mrs. C. E. Fulton, Mrs. Caroline Fisher, Mrs. Erskin Gowin, Mrs. Alfred Inwood, Mrs. M. A. Hilliard, Mrs. Albert Leithold, and Miss Ruth Ellington.

Long Beach

Garden vegetables replaced the customary flowers in centering the tables at the dinner dansant and hard-times costume soiree given Friday in the Virginia Country clubhouse by the members, who, with their guests, numbered more than 100. The valentine motif was combined with this sturdy decoration. Showers of red hearts and lanterns dangled from the electroliers and brilliant draperies hung at the windows. Prizes were given for the best and most original costumes and there were favor dances, too. At the table presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spratt and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Akeley, places were marked by cards decorated with vegetable animals. Guests included Drs. and Mmes. A. C. Holloday, Frank Damron, George Chichester, R. A. Terry, Frank Sweet, Robert Wilcox and John W. Faris, Messrs. and Mmes. John Buol, John Munholland, J. R. Pickerill, Charles Melcom, Otis Royt, Harvey Lochridge, Roy Barrow, Max Wallace, Milton McGrew, Howard Deems, James Craig and Tim Stevens, Miss Dorothy Cooper and Dr. Harriman Jones. St. Valentine characterized the board where Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wrightsman entertained their guests who included Messrs. and Mmes. George Craig, Louis Sample, Earl Miner, Herbert Hodgdon, Mrs. E. W. Christensen, Miss Louise Blinn and Mr. William Malin. At the Dutch treat table with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bellows and their special guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. Norris Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Niccolls, covers were laid for Messrs. and Mmes. Jay Swain, Norman Ahle, Sidney Dunham and Percy Hight. Messrs. and Mmes. George Besancon, George La France, Frank Wall, Jack White, S. M. Travers, Roy Campbell and Dr. and Mrs. Alleyne Von Schrader occupied a near-by table.

One hundred and twenty-five members of the Palos Verdes and Searchlight chapters of the Order of Eastern Star and their guests were seated at the banquet tables Friday evening in Hotel Virginia, where the valentine motif was used in all the appointments. Grand officers and past grand officers and the officers of the two chapters entertaining were seated at the guest table, which was centered with a basket of the Grand Matron's bouquet of rich red roses. Strings of red hearts floated from the mantle to the red candles. Nut cups and cupid place cards marked covers for Lena Walker Stannard, Past Grand Matron; Mildred Blaid, Grand Adah; Ruth Town of Watts, District Deputy Grand Matron; Mrs. Ada Pohl of Wilmington, Past Deputy Grand Matron, and Mr. Pohl, the Past Grand Treasurer and a Past Grand Patron of Los Angeles; Lida Fairfield and Clarence Caelin, Worthy Matron and Patron of Palos Verdes chapter, and their officers and Bessie Brown and Leo Bratager, Worthy Matron and Patron of Searchlight chapter, and their staff. Adjourning to Odd Fellows' Temple, the Palos Verdes chapter exemplified the opening and closing of the chapter, conducted the escort work and the conferring of degrees upon three candidates.

Miss Zella Yvonne May of Wilmington, daughter of Mrs. Margaret May, became the bride of Eugene W. Dodge, son of Mrs. Frances Dodge of 1100 Raymond avenue, Long Beach, at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the United Presbyterian Church, the pastor, Rev. Johnston Calhoun, performing the ceremony. The bride wore an ensemble suit of henna silk and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Miss Edna May, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, the twin brother of the groom, Horace Dodge, filling the place as best man. Mrs. Calhoun played the wedding march. Adjourning to a local cafe the four-teen members of the bridal party were served dinner at a prettily appointed board. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge will make their new home at 1083 Gardena avenue upon their return from San Diego. A charming prenuptial event as a courtesy to the bride was a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. B. M. Trilicki and Mrs. Reginald Stanley in the home of the former, 412A East Twenty-first street.

The marriage of Miss Maxine Genevieve Wood, daughter of Mrs. W. Wood, and Lloyd A. Walters, son of Mrs. M. Walters, was solemnized at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the home of the bride's mother, 247 Linden avenue. Rev. George P. Taubman, pastor of the First Christian Church, read the lines before a bower of peach blossoms and sweet peas. The bride, prettily gowned, was attended by her sister, Miss Lorraine Wood. C. Williams was best man Soon after the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Walters left for a week in the south. Mrs. Walters was educated in Paso Robles. She has been with the Bank of Italy during the last five years. Mr. Walters has been a resident of this city since he was a small boy.

Again the good old Patron Saint was in evidence when Mrs. G. H. Galbraith, Mrs. G. E. Taylor and Mrs. W. D. Cason were triple-hostesses at the luncheon given in compliment to the Wednesday Club in the Virginia Country clubhouse. Red hearts fluttered from the green centerpiece, red tapers twinkled from their brass tulle-tied candelabra, and the red nut cups and cards marked the places. A valentine question inscribed on the outside of the cards was answered on the inside. Mrs. W. L. Porterfield gave a group of songs, Mrs. A. F. Musselman accompanying on the piano. Mrs. W. B. Julian favored with readings, taking the subject of "Lincoln and his Mother" as the topic of one of them.

East Whittier

To emphasize the social interest that so happily exists between the teachers of the East Whittier school and the members of the Board of Trustees and also to cement the professional bond, the teachers entertained in the domestic science rooms of the school Friday evening with a beautifully appointed dinner. While the social courtesy was primarily for the Trustees, there were aside from the teachers, a number of others who were in some way affiliated with the school. Miss Katherine Livermore was hostess in charge of the merry masquerade party given at the East Whittier Woman's Improvement clubhouse, Wednesday evening, with Mrs. A. W. Swain in charge of the refreshments served. The guests were requested to come en masque and many historic characters were charmingly impersonated. Miss Livermore wore a gown one hundred years old; Mrs. C. J. Caldwell impersonated Maude Muller; Mrs. Lillian Sherwood the queen of hearts; Mrs. Wilbur Cox, a colonial beauty; Mrs. Walker Davis, an old fashioned girl; Miss Fern Maulsby, Pierrette; Miss Ann Evans, gypsy queen; Mr. C. J. Caldwell, an English dandy; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kerlin, a senorita and don. An attractive gypsy dance was given by the Misses Alberta Carden, Ruth Lillian McGee, Mildred Wright and Betsy Canterbury.

San Pedro

Making a deep impression on his audience, which was one of the largest of the club year, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of Los Angeles discussed the question of universal peace in an address before the San Pedro Woman's Club at the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon. His viewpoints were received with much interest by the clubwomen and he was heartily applauded at the close of his talk. Preceding him on the program was Mrs. K. Strelitz of Los Angeles, a sister of Mrs. B. B. Lippman of San Pedro, who gave a charming song group. A delightful tea followed the program and hostesses were Mmes. Vol P. Lucas, J. B. McDonald, Harry M. Miller, Susie A. Moore, John L. Redmond, W. J. Robertson, E. W. Talman, F. H. Dean and Henry Gold.

Entertaining for a large group of the younger set, Miss Margaret Walsh was hostess at one of the most charming and elaborate of the St. Valentine's affairs at her home at 3335 Carolina street recently. Masses of lovely spring flowers spread their color and fragrance through the rooms and there was an attractive central decoration, from which gay-hued balloons were suspended. The long porch, which was used for dancing, was illuminated by a myriad of glowing Chinese lanterns and the dance programs were in the shape of valentines. A three-piece orchestra furnished music for dancing and another feature of entertainment was a professional palmist, who divulged knowledge of the past, present and future. Favors were whistles and caps, given out in a feature dance.

In the form of a musicale, a delightful affair was given by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lashley of the Armada Apartments recently at the Armada. The Elixr Quartet, consisting of Arthur Dusharme, Avery Hall, Ralph Cosby and Jeff Jamar, entertained with several song selections, and vocal soloists were O. Henry Dorner, Mrs. C. J. Cleborne, wife of Commander Cleborne of the U.S.S. Procyon, Mrs. H. A. Schumacher, Mrs. R. T. McIntire, wife of Dr. McIntire, of the U.S.S. Relief, and Charles Mayer. Dancing in the sun parlor on the roof followed the musicale. Guests numbered nearly forty.

Presiding over a charmingly appointed dinner of the St. Valentine's suggestion, Mrs. Harbert Averill was hostess to a group of friends recently at her home at Averill avenue and Thirteenth street. An attractive St. Valentine's motif was carried out, with poinsettias and other red flowers as the floral decorations, and heart-shaped favor baskets marked covers.

Announcement has been made of

HARMLESS

All Colors

Mother!

Give Bilious, Constipated Ch

"California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts.

Contains no

drugs.

Tell your

the genuine

which has

and children

bottle.

"California

—[Advertisement]

Magnitude IS an Attraction—

that's why people read Times

...hat Hostesses Have Been About Lately

...ing of Miss Margery ...ter of Mr. and Mrs. ... of Santa Barbara, ...Edmondson of San ...Cadwell's family is ...Santa Barbara soci... Edmondson, who is a ... the University of ...fornia and a member ...Delta Theta fraternity ...is well known in San ...Los Angeles. He is affi... the San Pedro branch ...ish department. The ... had not been an...ced.

...Leuvez and his bride ...one of the harbor sec... wedding Saturday, the ... of Miss Anna V. Mele ...Leuvez, both of Wil... an event of much ...ghout the section. ...ardine J. Scniaper... nuptial service at St. ...ph's Catholic Church ...ing at 7 o'clock Satur... and Mrs. J. Ascolese ...Mrs. Ascolese were the couple's ...ids. She wore a suit of navy blue, ...ing hat, while Miss ...ese was a peach-col... suit and a hat of ...ctive shade. Both ...ide roses. A wedding ...n at the home of the ...om, Mr. and Mrs. John ...at 1142 Lackme avenue. ...the wedding and a re... followed the ceremony. ...and Mrs. Neuvez are at home ...Lorraine Boulevard, Wil... after a honeymoon trip ...ita.

Alhambra

...of the week's social ...s was the dance given Sat... by the Alaroma Club ...ing clubhouse, when ...0 guests participated ...ne of a Valentine nature. ...ey sponsored the affair ...Mrs. E. D. Johnson, ...rs. F. C. Farmer, Mr. ...A. A. Watson, Mr. and ...Turner, Mr. and Mrs. ...ch, Mr. and Mrs. Clay ...E. and Mrs. J. S. Mc...

...ment of the engage... Wilma Lane to ...ert of Los Angeles, ...ent in social circles of ...ty, was made at a ...ommodore St. Valentine ...en by the mother of ...ert. At the table with ...ere were twelve girl ...Miss Lane is the daugh... and Mrs. W. G. Lane, ...ty events. No date has ...n for the wedding.

...Mrs. F. A. Turner were ...Monday night of last week, ...ir home in Linderaxa ...ebrating on the anniver... wedding. A profusion ...ngement adorned the ...ts and high was the pastime. ...ches were won by Mrs. Marion ...and Fred Porter, Dr. C. L. ...George J. Ebert. Guests ...and Mrs. Marion Dil... and Mrs. Fred Porter, Mr. ...Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. ...and Mrs. George Ebert, ...and Fred Richardson and ...and G. M. Lorraine.

...ning at a delightful St. ...Day dinner, Mr. and Mrs. ...were hosts to an in... of friends on Satur... preceding the Alaroma ...ng of their home, 3869 ...ton street.

...Jacob Riley entertained ...evening at the home of her ...and Mrs. Jesse Riley, ...Cordova street. Valen... were in all their at... and were carried out, ...was the diversion.

Redondo Beach

...ne of the charming parties of ...week was the one given ...Mrs. Lowell Towles' in the ...ome where guests enjoyed ...ous game-word puzzles and ...entertainments at the close ...which Guests enjoying ...ality of the Towles were ...Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Towle, Mr. ...and Mrs. J. Snyder, Mr. and ...Mrs. Hilloway, Mr. and Mrs. ...Mr. and Mrs. Frank ...and Mrs. Low Jack Ol... Mrs. Al Hughes, Mr. ...Mr. and Mrs. ...Mr. and Mrs. J. R. ...and Mrs. Bidell, Mr. and Mrs. ...Mr. and Mrs. ...and Mr. and Mrs ...

...announce... ...marriage of Miss ...daughter of Mr. ...Sale of South El... to Edward Renshaw ...San Antonio, Tex. The ...solemnized at the ...bride's parents Satur... Father Edel... of Christ's Episcopal ...the marriage lines. ...was witnessed by ...friends of the ...who left immediately ...bride's home in San An... they will reside.

...Newsworthy, outgoing ...of Amaranth Court, ...her official ...charmingly ap... recently, using ...motif in decorations. ...Fowler and Mrs. J. E.

[William F. Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. Turner Gill

One of the charming hostesses of recent date is Mrs. Turner Gill of South Normandie avenue, who is giving a series of affairs, the first being a luncheon and bridge in honor of Mrs. A. F. Sawyer of Indiana and Mrs. Samuel Lee of Kansas City, Mo. Covers were arranged for twenty-four guests, the decorations being carried out in yellow and green.

Duffy assisted the hostess in serving, the guests numbering fifteen.

Miss Pauline Venable entertained a coterie of friends among the younger set on Saturday evening, with a prettily appointed musicale and dancing party. Among the guests were Maude Wagner, Laura Pray, Harriet Beatty, Fusako Fujikawa, Doreen Riordan, Darsie and Arthur Anderson, Howard Black, Jack Cox, Danny Fisher, Roy Payne, Hubert Thompson, Miss Hazel McDowell, Mrs. Venable and Mrs. John McEwing.

Mrs. F. J. White entertained at a most prettily appointed luncheon on Tuesday afternoon, complimenting her house guest, Mrs. R. Johnson of Ontario, Can. Decorations were significant of the spring season, and dainty favors marked covers for Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. F. M. Springer, Mrs. R. F. Springer, Mrs. W. Larson, Mrs. R. J. Paley, Mrs. D. P. French, Mrs. Roy Heath, Mrs. Harry Angell and Mrs. William Niland.

Mrs. R. R. Ball was hostess to the Little Bridge Club recently at her home in Clifton-by-the-Sea. Delicious refreshments were served during the afternoon, with tables for the following players: Mrs. Samuel Arey, Miss Ione Gale, Mrs. Ivers and Mrs. Mortimer Simons, guests, and members, Mrs. Adele Dugdale, Mrs. M. A. Bentley, Mrs. Paul Temple, Mrs. Al Protsch, Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. Joseph Gabriel, Mrs. Samuel Austin and Mrs. Ball.

Azusa

The Azusa Social Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Littleton last Monday evening. This pleasant social event was carried out in the form of a Valentine party. The color scheme of red being carried out in the decorations and in the dainty refreshments served by the hostess at the close of a delightful evening of cards and games. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chinn of Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. Loney, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Darrow, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, Miss Aileen Dilley, Miss Theo Crawford, Miss Luella Murden, George Wiseheart and Milo Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Craw of Chicago, who are spending the winter in Los Angeles, were the guests several days this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ayers.

R. N. Burt is spending this weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Burt of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. White will have as their dinner guests today, Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mace and Miss Lucille Mace attended the wedding of a cousin, C. C. Washburn of Pasadena, who was united in marriage last Wednesday evening to Miss Dorothy McDonald of Alhambra. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin and son Richard spent last Thursday in Sawtelle visiting Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. J. W. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Humphrey arrived Sunday from Jonesboro, Ark., to make an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Humphrey.

Huntington Park

The ladies of the members of the Shrine Club were honor guests at a meeting held by the Huntington Park Shrine Club last night, during which the new officers of the club were installed. They were G. E. Moreland, president; Charles H. Bevan, vice-president; John Richards, secretary-treasurer. Dancing followed this part of the program.

Miss Myrtle Hunter, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter of this city, and Lyle E. Thompson, son of Mrs. G. L. Thompson of Compton, were wedded at the Thompson home in Compton last Thursday night, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. William A. Jennings, pastor of the Methodist Church of Compton. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon at San Diego.

St. Valentine's Day was appropriately celebrated by the members of the Loyal Woman's class of the First Christian Church last Friday when they were entertained by their teacher, Dr. M. A. Gabler. Mrs. Cooper read an original poem, following which a social hour was enjoyed and the birthdays of those of the class born in January and February were celebrated. The dining-room table was beautifully decorated in red hearts and a birthday cake carrying out the Valentine motif was most attractive. There were about thirty seated at the guest table—Mmes. Knight, 80 years of age; Waters, Mears, Harris, Dickson, Noland, McCracken, Shuie, Grider and Havard being the honor guests. Those present found a Valentine inside the cupid napkin and the birthday guests had appropriate cards. Fruit salad heart-shaped sandwiches, tea and cake were served.

The Woman's Club held their regular meeting during the week at which time business was taken up, which was followed by a pleasing program. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barry, vocalists, gave "When the Wind Bloweth In From the Sea" and "Nearer and Dearer." Mrs. Hiot Johnson reviewed two short books for the English and literature section. They were "Blind Raftery" and "The Tatooed Countess." Following luncheon the afternoon was enjoyed at cards there being more than thirty tables. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Zella Sampson, grand matron of the California Eastern Star, was the guest of honor at a dinner party which was given by Miss Mabel Mattoon of this city, at the Mary Louise Cafe in Los Angeles, Monday evening.

Fullerton

One of the most delightful of recent events in Ebell Club circles was the card party sponsored by the Furnishing committee, which comprises the Mmes. A. H. Dunlap, Jr., E. J. Marks and Gurman Hoppe. Assisting in the hostess duties were Mrs. Charles Hansen and Mrs. Fred Hezmahalch. Sixteen tables of 500 were played, attractive prizes being awarded the winners of special scores.

For the amusement of those who did not play, a musical program was presented. Contributing vocal and instrumental numbers were Mrs. F. E. Moll, Miss Erma Gregory and Mrs. A. H. Clever.

Noteworthy among the numerous social events at which old St. Valentine was honored, was the dancing and card party held by members of Fullerton court, Order of Amaranth, and their friends in the ballroom of the Masonic Temple. Special decorations lent a festive air to the occasion, and through the efforts of a committee of enthusiastic young people, the affair was made a distinct success.

Observing "Reciprocity Day" the Fullerton Ebell Club extended the hospitality of its new club home to the presidents and representatives of all sister clubs in the Orange county federation one afternoon during the past week. Luncheon was served at noon, followed by an enjoyable program.

Honoring their ladies, members of Fullerton lodge No. 339 and Azure Lodge No. 533 held a dinner and entertainment in the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening. A program was presented and dancing brought the affair to a close.

Imperial Valley

Among the many affairs of the week in Imperial Valley social circles was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. H. A. Terwilliger, Mrs. L. A. Harris and Mrs. F. M. Taylor all of Holtville entertained on Saturday afternoon at the Barbara Worth Hotel in El Centro. A color scheme of lavender and yellow was carried out in the flowers, favors and score cards, yellow narcissus and lavender stock being attractively combined in table decoration. The prize scores at bridge were made by Mrs. John Zenos, Mrs. W. E. Beale and Mrs. Gordon Schneider. Other guests from Holtville were Mrs. Elmer Baxter, Mrs. M. C. Blanchard, Mrs. Dale G. Cooper, Mrs. B. Cooper, Mrs. A. B. Cravath, Mrs. Ernest Edwards, Mrs. C. H. Eckert, Mrs. J. K. Fahring, Mrs. B. M. Grunwell, Mrs. H. B. Graeser, Mrs. W. L. Huebner, Mrs. E. E. Harden, Mrs. Elmer Hartzog, Mrs. R. W. Hoover, Mrs. O. C. Harris, Mrs. H. P. Jones, Mrs. W. H. Kirby, Mrs. John Kavanaugh, Mrs. A. C. Keene, Mrs. Edward Kenny, Mrs. George Lien, Mrs. A. B. Lester, Mrs. Carl Morford, Mrs. W. F. Mosher, Mrs. W. H. Meyer, Mrs. A. E. Purcell, Mrs. William Potts, Mrs. T. C. Potts, Mrs. Walter Reynolds, Mrs. L. F. Shaw, Mrs. C. L. Shaw, Mrs. B. S. Stewart, Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. Ford Gordon Smith, Mrs. William S. Taylor, Mrs. Russell Thompson and Mrs. Sam Webb. Guests from El Centro included Mrs. D. B. Roberts and Mrs. J. D. Brown. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. C. A. Terwilliger, Hollywood; Mrs. M. V. Oakley, San Diego, and Mrs. R. M. Alexander, Santa Ana.

Entertaining with the first of a series of spring luncheons planned for the near future, Mrs. R. E. Wills of Brawley and her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Scott, were hostesses at a delightful affair on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Scott in El Centro. The rooms and tables were adorned with sprays of peach blossoms and dainty favors carried out the pink color note. Following the luncheon the time was spent at bridge, the high scores being made by Mrs. W. R. Conway and Mrs. Leroy Holt, and the low by Mrs. Thomas B. Edgar. Guests from El Centro included Mrs. Ross T. Hickcox, Mrs. E. A. Nance, Mrs. Arthur Edgar, Mrs. Elizabeth Embury, Mrs. C. E. Coggins, Mrs. F. R. Crossland Fenton, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Allen Nuffer, Mrs. Leroy Holt, Mrs. James W. Glassford, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mrs. Will S. Fawcett, Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Mrs. R. Y. Watson, Mrs. E. N. Smith, Mrs. F. D. Jacobs, Mrs. Robert Kepley, Mrs. William Fleming, Mrs. T. M. Gill and Mrs. R. R. Myall. Brawley guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. W. H. Best, Mrs. O. B. Dunham, Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mrs. T. B. Edgar, Mrs. G. L. Marsh and Mrs. Warren Currier.

Members of the Brawley chapter, P.E.O. entertained with an elaborate luncheon Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. L. Marsh in honor of the El Centro chapter of the organization. White and yellow, the P.E.O. colors, were employed in decorating the tables and the rooms of the house, daffodils and clusters of marguerites being used in profusion. An excellent program followed the luncheon. Mrs. B. K. Travers of Calipatria and Mrs. Don Rex of El Centro were heard in a delightful group of vocal solos and Miss Marjorie Walker gave an interesting travelogue, telling of her trip through Europe. The outstanding feature of the program was a play, "The Bachelor's Dream," in which each member of the Brawley chapter participated. Guests from El Centro included Mrs. Charles E. Scott, Mrs. L. C. House, Mrs. Henry L. Loud, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Mrs. Forrest E. Kutz, Mrs. J. L. House, Mrs. H. C. Coe, Mrs. C. E. Coggins, Mrs. Robert B. Kepley and Mrs. C. W. Allison. Other guests were Mrs. John Fortiner, Mrs. R. A. Hastain, Mrs. H. J. Ingram, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Roscoe Jones, Mrs. Philo Jones, Mrs. G. L. Marsh, Mrs. W. A. McFadden, Mrs. H. E. Ramsdell, Mrs. R. E. Wills, Mrs. Walter Boney, Mrs. P. E. Palmer, Mrs. John Ritchie, Mrs. A. S. Wolfe, Miss Marjorie Walker, all of Brawley; Mrs. B. K. Travers and Mrs. Albert Almendinger of Calipatria.

Mrs. Howard P. Meyer of El Centro was hostess at an attractive bridge luncheon Friday afternoon at her home on Wensley avenue. The pink color scheme was carried out in the decorations, peach blossoms and carnations being employed. Mrs. Meyer's guests included Mrs. F. R. Crossland Fenton, Mrs. L. C. House, Mrs. Clarance E. Cohant, Mrs. Charles E. Scott, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mrs. James W. Glassford, Mrs. Henry L. Loud, Mrs. Frank F. Anderson, Mrs. Roy Breedlove, Mrs. George W. Anderson and Mrs. J. D. Huston of Imperial.

The Calipatria Woman's Club held an unusually interesting meeting Friday afternoon, when a musical program featuring American composers was presented under the direction of Mrs. B. K. Travers. Two men, MacDowell and Nevin; and two women, Jessie Gaynor and Carrie Jacobs Bond, were selected for the afternoon's study, a short sketch of their lives being given by Mrs. Ira D. Aten. Miss Helen Montgomery played "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell, and "A Day in Venice," by Nevin. Mrs. Travers sang "The Slumber Boat," "Discontented Duckling," "A Tiny Fish I'd Like to Be," by Gaynor, and Mrs. George Lyall concluded the program with vocal selections by Bond, including "Little Pink Rose," "Just A-Wearying for You," and "The End of a Perfect Day."

Exeter

Mrs. G. E. Waddell entertained with an elaborately appointed luncheon at the high school cafe Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Decorations, favors and menu carried the Valentine motif. Flowering quince and lighted candles gave an added note of beauty and gaiety to the tables. Following luncheon, the party repaired to the Waddell home, where three tables of bridge were enjoyed, prizes for high score being awarded at each table. Those present were Mmes. C. L. Burnett, George Cobb, A. E. Blosser, J. A. Van Cleve, Ralph Van Cleve, F. Blain, A. C. Dunigan, F. W. Dexter, C. K. Crane, J. C. Paine, L. A. Wheeler, N. N. Radford, H. C. Balaam, J. C. Pogue, George Teague, L. Dofflemeyer, F. Vaughan, A. B. Young, A. Evans, R. N. Richardson, Ed Waddell of Visalia and Miss Bishop.

Mrs. William Todd Dofflemeyer and Mrs. John George Cobb entertained at the attractive country home of the former Friday afternoon with a charmingly appointed bridge party. Flowering quince and garlands of smilax gave a gala note to the beauty of the rooms. The St. Valentine motif was featured in decorations, favors and refreshments. Favors for honor scores were heart shaped satin boxes of bonbons and were awarded to Mmes. Jahant, Paine, Van Cleve, Karl Machetta, Carr, Vaughn and Burnett.

Mrs. S. N. Wilkins entertained for members of her card club at a luncheon in Visalia, covers being laid for twelve at the lone table. Whist games were featured during the after-luncheon hours, attractive Valentine favors being presented honor players at conclusion of the games. Those present were Mmes. Irene Buckman, Eldon Charpie, C. E. Mackey, E. H. Miles, F. W. Mister, D. H. Rowland, R. R. Sherman, S. B. Sherman, Walter M. Smith, W. R. Tyler, W. A. Waterman and S. N. Wilkins.

Porterville

Sardis W. Templeton, local newspaper man and rancher, who has just returned from a year's travel in the East on an oil steamer to South American and Canadian points, was honor guest at a Spanish dinner Sunday evening, given by Miss Martha Louise Baker, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Cora Lee Baker. Decorations were of wild flowers, also combining the Valentine motif. Covers were laid for eight, and following dinner the guests sat about the table enjoying games, an original one having been prepared by Miss Baker, which was called Templeton Travel Tales. When completed, these were made into a booklet for the guest of honor. Templeton entertained the guests with stories of his travels, the latter part of the evening being devoted to music.

Among one of the most charming affairs, for which she has been the incentive during her winter here as house guest of Mrs. Ira Marks, Mrs. George Smith of Detroit was complimented with a dinner and bridge party Saturday evening at the attractive country home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Anderson. Marchal Niel roses and violets were effectively combined as decorations. Mrs. T. M. Gronen received the ladies' prize for high score at bridge, while Mr. Marks proved the lucky man. A guest prize was presented to Mrs. Smith.

Miss Kathryn McCabe was hostess to a group of friends at the home of her mother Saturday evening, the affair taking the nature of a Valentine party. Bridge was enjoyed and refreshments were served at a late hour. Guests were Misses Catherine Tweed of Tulare, Bertha Uhl, Marian Turner, Margaret Box, Klees; Messrs. Burt, Radford, Forthun, Nicholl, Uhl and Pearson.

Tulare

Mrs. M. J. DuFay was charming hostess Friday afternoon when she entertained in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Conrad Hesse and Mrs. Mary Frey of Detroit. Decorations were symbolic of the Valentine season. The afternoon was spent in a social way and was brought to a close with the serving of dainty refreshments, Valentine again being the motif. Invited to meet Mmes. Hesse and Frey were Mmes. E. La Marsna, B. Cartmill, L. E. Schonemann, W. L. Sellers, G. W. Zartman, G. W. Meyers, Charles Sunkel, W. H. Jones, P. Linder, C. L. Smith, W. D. Cook, G. House, Kate Hesse, G. Noble, B. Shirley, S. Montgomery, C. Seighold and W. H. Fox.

Charles Kuney was complimented with a Valentine party, given by his mother at their home, members of the younger social set being invited guests. Games suggestive of the Valentine season were enjoyed, at conclusion refreshments being served. Guests included Misses Mary Opal Brown, Evelyn Warren, Susie Adams, Esther Scranton, Velma Comer, Geraldine Fetterhoff, Marjorie Flagg, Messrs. Oscar Hart, Bruce Noble, Clive Clark, Billy Goble, Norman Kinder, Leroy Holaday and Walter Hoffman.

The E. C. Meyers home was the setting for a pretty Valentine party, when Mrs. Meyers entertained complimenting her son, Harold. Following a round of games refreshments were enjoyed. Guests were seated at a long table, the central decoration showing Cupid with festoons of hearts and flowers in gay array. Places were marked for Misses Mary Elizabeth Coyner, Mabel Williams, Elizabeth Riley, Anita Miller, Pauline Whittaker, Marguerite Munger, Esther Scranton, Virginia Paxton, Ona Wanda Sammon, Messrs. Stanley Friedman, Raymond Linder, David Linder, Richard Bertch, Orval Harrington, George Snow and Eugene and Richard Hillman.

Visalia

Mrs. Grant K. Phillips entertained a small group of small girls Saturday afternoon, complimenting her daughter, Miss Peggy Phillips, with a Valentine party. A theater party was enjoyed during the early hours of the afternoon and later refreshments were served at a downtown cafe. Baskets filled with candy hearts were used as favors, while heart-shaped ices further carried out the general motif. Those present were Misses Marie

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Sale of 100 New Spring Coats

Direct from the fashion centers — coats of true exclusiveness, duplicating in style, leading Paris productions, Radiating the Spirit of youth in their dashing lines — compelling in their lovely color harmonies. For the many Springtime occasions here is the indispensable essential at an unusually low price.

Worth Ordinarily to $85.00, Special Monday

$49.75

Every New and Fashionable Fabric in the Season's Most Favored Colors and Combinations.

Complete Range of Sizes for Women and Misses.

LUXURIOUS Silks, Suede Cloth, Fine Wool Twills, Kasharine and Soft Fleecy Fabrics, Enriched with Luxurious Fur Collars, Cuffs and Borders in the Preferred Light Shades, Lined Throughout with Excellent Silk Crepes.

The price is remarkably low in proportion to their superb character—every woman and miss who has her new spring coat to select should attend—the values are evident.

BEDELL COAT SALON FOURTH FLOOR

Beauty
A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing. — [Advertisement.

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"

—variety unlimited for large or small investments
—listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

Jacoby Day

—It's here—it's here! Another Jacoby Day—and what news for the hundreds and hundreds of Jacoby friends who watch every month for this announcement! These old friends and customers know that every item appearing under the "Jacoby Day" heading is marked less than it has been at any time during the month—or it's a new special—just arrived—and tagged much lower than it would be ordinarily!

"Merode" Underwear 1/3 Less—Jacoby Day!

—We've gathered a goodly assortment—vests, tights and union suits—to feature at this reduction for Jacoby Day. Women who know "Merode," its dainty textures and the comfort of these perfectly tailored garments will be quick to take advantage of this opportunity!

—Materials are part wool, wool-and-rayon and medium weight cotton. Styles include high neck, long sleeve, Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, low neck, sleeveless and both knee and ankle lengths in union suits and separate garments. Not all sizes in every style, but sizes range from 34 to 44.

Part Wool and Rayon Vests and Tights, now $1.17, Extra Sizes, $1.24

Part Wool Union Suits, now $2.17, Extra Sizes, $2.50

Part Wool Vests and Tights, now $1.24, Extra Sizes $1.44.

Part Wool and Rayon Union Suits, Extra Sizes, only, now, $2.84.

Medium Weight Cotton Vests and Tights, now 60c, 67c, 84c.

Medium Weight Cotton Union Suits, now $1.32, Extra Sizes, $1.57

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

100 Radio Costume Slips Jacoby Day, $2.85

—Shadowproof slips that sell a deal higher regularly—and that are ideal to wear with the dainty new net tunics. Neatly tailored and the bodice top is finished with hemstitching. There's white, flesh, peach, powder, jade, maize, orchid and tan. All sizes at the Jacoby Day price.

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Our Entire Stock of Trimming Furs at 1/2 Price

—Not a great variety, but it includes all the fur trimmings we have been selling at $2.49 to $27.50. There are various kinds and colors and the widths range from 1 to 8 inches. With fur trimmings always in demand, the Jacoby Day price will clear them out in a jiffy! Our entire stock, remember, and priced very reasonably to begin with. Jacoby Day they are $1.25 to $13.75.

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

2000 yds. Irish Linens Jacoby Day, 65c

—Such GOOD linens that they very nearly got the headline, even though their regular price is 98c! Pure flax fabrics of the weight and finish that makes you know instantly that they'll become the sort of tailored frocks and skirts you'll love to wear. A wide range of the right colors.

36-in. Broadcloths Jacoby Day at 59c

—White and a number of the wanted colors that are all guaranteed fast. The Jacoby Day price of this popular cotton is sharply under regular.

32-in. Amoskeag Ginghams, Special, 17½c

—No less than 40 of the 1925 patterns and color combinations. Ordinarily these sell for 29c.

49c "Scotia" Imported Gingham, Special 22½c

—A beautiful weave that sells very much higher. In clean-cut ¼-inch checks that come in a wide variety of colors.

59c Normandy and Other Voiles, Special, 35c

—More than fifty dainty styles take a greatly lowered price for Jacoby Day! Patterns for every taste. 40-in. width.

39c "Congress Mills" Corded Batiste, 19c

—In white and tan. Ideal for children's clothes. 36-in. width.

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

A Special Purchase! La Camille Corsets Sensational at $3.48

—Three models. Note that these are the famous La Camille, with the line smartness and special features that have given "La Camilles" prominence! Made of pink brocade—medium and low bust and topless corsets in sizes 24 to 32. Models for every figure.

Second Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Worthy of First Mention is this Sale of

50 Ensembles at $22.00

—How glad the woman who has delayed the buying of her ensemble, will be to see this Jacoby Day sale! And many women who have already bought ensembles will decide that they want others—these that we offer for $22.00 Jacoby Day are so remarkable!

—Of poiretsheen with silk dresses—of silk with silk, and of flannel with dresses of silk and flannel combined. Some of the poiretsheen ensembles include strikingly printed silk dresses. Navy, bluette, rust, Lanvin and tan are the predominant colors.

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Exquisite $12.50 to $17.50 Tunics and Overblouses, $8.75

Even though most of them have been here just a week or two, 'way down came their regular prices for Jacoby Day to $8.75.

—Lovely net and lace tunics and others of crepe de chine. Just a slip is all any of them needs to become a smart costume. Some are long enough for a small woman to wear as a dress without the slip. The overblouses are of heavy crepe, in beaded and embroidered effects. Pastel and street shades.

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Smart New Sweaters at $2.75

—Colorful slipons—long and short sleeved. Of rayon, medium weight wools and mohair in Castilian red, Nile, orchid, Spanish gold, powder, buff and white. Some with cricket neck, others have a collar and natty tie; quite a number have Jacquard trim.

New Coat Sweaters at $6.75

—Wool mohair, also mohair-and-rayon of extra qualities and in very smart styles. Colors include buff, praline, rust, black, navy, orchid, jade, tangerine, maize, white, powder and Lanvin.

—Many large sizes included!

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

100 Glorious New $10 to $12.50 Spring HATS Reduced to $8.00

—Why, some of them carry tickets right now marked even more than $12.50—so can't you imagine the excitement there's going to be over them when they go forward Jacoby Day at $8.00.

—Styles for unbobbed as well as bobbed heads! And the style range includes almost as many different effects as there are hats! If you like a saucy little affair with a posie or bow perked on top, you'll find that kind. Or if you'd rather have a side or front trim, there are plenty of those, too!

—You'll love the bright colors. Of course, there are more conservatives as well! Just come expecting to find your particular type of a hat and you'll not be disappointed! Many women will consider it wise economy to buy two or three!

Sale—Third Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Chantilly Laces for Jacoby Day at 50c

—Bands and edges in the much liked Chantilly patterns—widths 3 to 6 inches. There's cream, ecru, white, cocoa and black. Priced ever so specially for Jacoby Day!

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Mill Remnants Linen Damask, $1.49 Yd.

—70-in. Irish linen damask, underpriced because the pieces vary in length from 2 to 3½ yards. Pretty floral designs. Just a limited number.

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

300 Pairs Silk Stockings Reduced Jacoby Day to 99c

—To buy any sort of full fashioned silk stockings for 99c seems 'most too good to be true. And when you realize that nearly every pair of this lot is perfect, and the few irregularities are very trifling indeed, the importance of this item starts growing! Both medium and chiffon weights—some all silk, some lisle topped. Toes and heels are well reinforced.

—Right now they are special values at $1.39 to $1.95. Plenty of black and a few colors.

Main Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Men! Here's a Sale of Shirts—A real Sale at $1.39

—Shirts right now selling for much higher prices—and but for the slight imperfections would be higher still! Of soisette and broadcloth; neckband and collar attached styles in white, tan and the popular blue grays. Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot, but not all sizes in each kind.

Just inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

A Jacoby Day Sale UNDERMUSLIN 1/2 Price

—Odds and ends, so only a few of any one kind, but a goodly and well varied assortment all told.

23 Crepe Gowns, Half Price at $1.39

7 Crepe Gowns, Half Price at $1.69

13 Shadowproof Sateen Petticoats, Half Price, Jacoby Day at $1.39

8 Embroidered Flannel Petticoats, Half Price Jacoby Day at $1.39

4 Broadcloth Slips, Half Price at $1.39

16 Lace-trimmed Muslin Slips, Half Price Jacoby Day at $1.39

6 Sateen Envelope Chemise, Half Price, Jacoby Day at $1.39

11 Crepe Bloomers, Half Price at $1.39

25 Nainsook Chemise, Half Price at $1.39

19 Garments—Shirts, Chemises, Step-ins—Real Lace Trimmed, Half Price at $1.39

13 Nainsook Envelope Chemise, Real Filet Trim, Half Price at $1.39

84 Philippine Chemises, Half Price Jacoby Day at $1.39 and $1.69

Second Floor, North Bldg.

Girls' $3.95 Serge Dresses, $1.95

—Pretty, well made frocks that the girl likes to wear very often the year! At the Jacoby Day price be wisdom to buy for next Fall. Sizes for girls 3 to 14 years.

Girls' $1.25 Wash Frocks

—Such good materials and cleverness that you'll know these frocks are unusual even at their regular modest price. Sizes 2 to 6 amply full and neatly made.

Girls' $5.95 Coats, $3.95

—Clever little garments, smartly fashioned of good Polaire. Have raglan sleeves and box pleated back. Sizes 2 to 6.

Boys' and Girls' Sweaters Jacoby Day, $1.89

—A big variety of styles and many sweaters that have been selling at $4.95. Jacoby Day we've grouped all at $1.89.

Girls' $1.25 and $1.50 Middies Jacoby Day, 75c

—White middies made of a fine good twill. Cut generously full.

Third Floor, North Bldg.

1600 Girls' Stamped Bloomer Frocks, 69c

—There are eight pretty styles made of ratine, Japanese crepe, mercerized poplin, dainty imported ginghams. Sizes 6 and 8 years.

96 Women's Stamped Aprons, Jacoby Day 39c

—Of colored Japanese crepe. Note that there are only 96.

Buy Crochet Cotton Jacoby Day at 5c

—Odds and ends and discontinued lines in a goodly number of sizes and colors!

Main Floor, South Bldg.

Bourjois Manon Lescaut Face Powder, 95c

—No deliveries at this much lower price! All shades.

Creme Oil Soap, 5 Cakes 25c

—A limit to each customer and none delivered.

Main Floor—So. Bldg., Jacoby's

Jacoby's On Broadway—between

Handkerchiefs

—Linens, batistes, voiles in white and colors. Some have hand embroidered corners or touches of hand drawn work.

Main Floor, South Bldg.

RUARY 22, 1925.—[PART I

A Jacoby Day Sale!
UNDERMUSLINS
½ Price

—Odds and ends, so only a few of any one kind, but a goodly and well varied assortment all told.

23 Crepe Gowns, Half Price at $1.25
7 Crepe Gowns, Half Price at $1.49
13 Shadowproof Sateen Petticoats, Half Price, Jacoby Day at 50c
8 Embroidered Flounced Petticoats, Half Price Jacoby Day at $1.59
4 Broadcloth Slips, Half Price at 99c
16 Lace-trimmed Muslin Slips, Half Price Jacoby Day at 99c
6 Sateen Envelope Chemise, Half Price, Jacoby Day at 50c
11 Crepe Bloomers, Half Price at 50c
25 Nainsook Chemises, Half Price at 99c
19 Garments—Shirts, Chemises, Step-ins — Real Lace Trimmed, Half Price at $1.39
13 Nainsook Envelope Chemise, Real Filet Trim, Half Price at $1.75
84 Philippine Chemises, Half Price Jacoby Day at $1.15 and $1.49

Second Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby

Girls' $3.95 Serge Dresses, $1.95

—ty, well made frocks that the girls will es to wear very often through the ar! At the Jacoby Day price it is dom to buy for next Fall's use, for girls 3 to 14 years.

s' $1.25 Wash Frocks,

—h good materials and clever styles ou'll know these frocks are worth even at their regular marking, full and neatly made.

irls' $5.95 Coats, $3.

—er little garments, smartly cut of good Polaire. Have ragian sleeves nx pleated back. Sizes 2 to 6

ys' and Girls' Sweat

Jacoby Day, $1.89

—ig variety of styles and materials rs that have been selling at $2. Jacoby Day we've grouped at $1.89.

s' $1.25 and $1.50 Mid

Jacoby Day, 75c

—te middles made of a part twill. Cut generously full.

Third Floor, North Bldg.

1600 Girls' Stamped Bloomer Frocks, 69c

—There are eight pretty styles made of ratine, Japanese crepe, mercerized poplin, dimity and imported ginghams. Sizes 4, 6 and 8 years.

96 Women's Stamped Aprons, Jacoby Day 39c

—Of colored Japanese crepe—note that there are only 96.

Buy Crochet Cotton Jacoby Day at 5c

—Odds and ends and discontinued lines in a goodly variety of sizes and colors!

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby

Jole Maison Lescaut Face Powder, 95c

—tion at this much lessened All shades.

Coty

Broadway-between-5

Wome

Sam

Handkerchiefs

—Linens, batistes, voiles in white and co Some have hand embroidered or touches of hand drawn w

Main Floor, South Bldg.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925

WOMEN FACTOR IN FILM WORK

...Workers Are Vital to Future Industry

...of Duties Go on Behind Scenes

...Designers, Script Girls Enthusiastic

BY MYRA NYE

...and the Fan, The ...the Closed Room, Milady ...Sweater—these are titles ..., mystery and intrigue. ...BY STORY, The Women ...Screen—contains ed- ...of three and is in addi- ...executive of achievement ...who have helped to make ...picture industry what it ...Southland. What price ...Hollywood and Culver ...the stars, producers ...the intelligent, mod- ...undertaking work of no ...of women workers ...the larger number of ...is the price of screen

...day I visited Metro- ...Culver studios and in a ...two hours I inter- ...dozen women, not ...was an actress. I ...had such a surprising ...professional day ...biennial convention in ...studio itself was a ...to me. I have seen pic- ...making. I have been on ...for this orderly place, ...colored, in fact, that it ...the artistic with its ...rose of oyster-white ...the quadrangle of ...lawn, acres wide, ...emulation.

...ENTHUSIASTIC

...women were so modest, ...so enthusiastic about ...and so-pas-so fascinat- ...expected to find Elinor ...but not the others. ...is a sewr, invigor- ...I had the preconceived ...Mrs. Glyn is a poseuse. ...do is. But I like her ...work. She was my ...Mrs. Glyn is the ...woman I have ever ...of accomplishment. ...another column of this ...there is a story of her ...the Friday Morning ...not now tell of my ...interview with her. But ...day out of the picture. ...out of focus without

...mention every one of ...received me with cordial- ...eager to tell of her ...most of them began ...Matthews, assist- ...Rapp, vice-president ...

...tale of every thing. I ...picture through from its ...day" she began as ...setting of a child begin- ...grew up. "But of ...plan for you to 'inter- ...do nothing worthy of ...have no special func- ...after a little urging ...records she went on. ...scripts after they have ...I write suggestions ...after I have edited ...and the whole thing to ...higher ups. It goes ...many stages with writes ...I look it over for ...woman, so to construc- ...is it picturableness." ...do nothing." I agreed ...'as you do 'coin words.'" ...I have just finished ...in a "The Escape" from

Continued on Page 10, Column 8)

Women Behind the Screen

Geniuses of Films

Elinor Glyn is the only woman among fourteen directors and producers who direct and produce at the Metro-Goldwyn studio. Other women there who work behind the screen and are large factors in the success of motion pictures at this studio include: Alice A. G. Miller, scenario writer, who collaborated with Joseph Von Sternberg, the director on the screen version of "The Escape," now being made, the first adaptation being accepted and filmed as accepted, an unusual feature; Miss Chaffin, head of the costume department and nationally known costume designer; Marian Ainslee, title expert; Margaret Ettinger, publicity department; Edith Farrell, head of script department; Marian Fox in charge of research, and Agnes Christine Johnston, scenario writer.

MISS AKINS TO ADDRESS EBELL CLUB

Author of Nine Broadway Plays to Speak on "Within Three Walls"

Nine plays produced on Broadway in eight years—this is the unusual distinction that belongs to Zoe Akins, who lectures for the Ebell Club tomorrow. Another play is scheduled for production, but Miss Akins has not yet finished it to her satisfaction and she will offer no information about it. "It is unwise," she says, "to discuss plans when an author changes her mind as often as I do." At one time, four Akins plays were on the boards simultaneously.

Of her plays, Miss Akins is probably best known by "Declasse," which had a three-years' run with Ethel Barrymore in the leading role. It has been announced for London production, but so far Miss Barrymore, who is to be the star, has not found time for a season in London.

Miss Akins's first important play was "Papa," first produced in 1916 in Los Angeles with Aline Barnsdall in a little theater managed by Richard Ardynski. It was a great success there and played to packed houses. Charles Chaplin was one of the spectators who sent congratulations to the author. Strangely enough, this comedy, which had a strong French flavor, did not meet with the same success in New York when produced there in 1919, being, as Miss Akins explains, one of "my only two flops in New York." It has been translated into German and scheduled for production by Max Reinhardt.

This winter, Margaret Anglin and William Faversham are touring in Miss Akins's "Footloose," which was originally written to give Emily Stevens a play with which to finish the spring season of 1920, but proved to have far more vitality than this, so that it ran several months in New York and then on the road.

Other plays by Miss Akins are "The Varying Shore" and "The Moon-Flower" (an adaptation) in both of which Elsie Ferguson was starred; and "The Royal Fandango," in which Ethel Barrymore took the leading role.

Miss Akins's subject at Ebell is "Within Three Walls."

Because of the growing demand for iron and steel in Italy, the Ilva Company will reopen the plant that has been idle six years.

JUST FOLKS

Even as you and I

by Mrs. Bill Nye

CROSS-WORD COURTSHIP

"This is an easy one, Walter. Let's see if we can't get it in an hour. It took us two hours last night."

"Right-o, my cheerio. I'll put my bet on time," and Walter Damerel who had left the frat house to call on Marjorie Caselman at the University boarding-house began the task of solving the nightly cross-word puzzle in a manner lightly unworthy of its deep seriousness.

"I'll put my bet on you, Walter, any time. The best seller is on the long window seat underneath the cushion. A dictionary is the hardest thing to find in this house these days. Every body uses it from the janitor down and the girls never put it back where it belongs. When I get a home of my own—"

"Oh, Mari, when you — why—when you—What'll you do?"

"What'll I do? What'll I do?" hummed Marjorie teasingly. Then with a quick change as she saw Walter getting sentimentally inclined in his facial expression at least, "Hurry up, it's just 3 o'clock. We'll begin on the even hour. First word is mustard. We have to go down vertically. Let me see m-m-m what begins with M that has an A in it?"

"Marry," said Walter hopefully.

"Well, we will try it, but you don't go down to marry, do you?"

"Not on your sweet life. I'll be up in heaven, I'll say. Will you try it? Honest, old dear?"

But with the thought of time in mind Marjorie ignored his adoring look and subtle appeal veiled with a joke. She went on to U. "What word begins with U that has an N in it?"

"United-tie the knot. That's it," said Walter and the long curly lock of his hair escaped from its sleek fastnesses and brushed the girl's fluffy yellow bob as they bent over the cross-word puzzle beneath the shaded student lamp.

"Silly!" the one word came sternly, and then noting a tension as she felt the athletic arm against her bare one she softened a little, "I meant we would try it—in the puzzle of course. Let's get all of them that go down first. Now for S."

"Sanctuary. That's where you get married," offered Walter of the one-track mind matrimonially inclined.

"It won't do. Too long. But it has to have an A."

"Sand, then. It takes a lot of sand to marry as well as pay dirt in these days of high cost of living and girls pretty shoes to match every dress," and Walter's cross-word courtship was slowed in tempo ever so slightly. A pressure of the lovely arm—was it accidental?—against his coat sleeve, this time more definitely inclined to caress, was as the loud pedal to pianissimo. The sleeved arm linked with the bare one and the shoulder of Walter's rough coat touched the pretty sport costume of Marjorie. But he kept his head.

"T is for tantalize. That's what you do to me," Walter, at work at the puzzle, went on in a low tone. "A is for ask. That's what I do to you. R stands for ready. That's what I stand for—to marry, and D is for divine. That's how I'll feel what you say 'Yes.' Will you?"

"Will I what?"

"Say 'Yes' please Marjorie—my dear—You've been my dame all this semester and I want you for my woman—always—and when you do—that is when you marry me, there'll be no cross-words for mine." In his ardor and reacting to a slight push from Marjorie, Walter was on his feet brushing

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

HOLLYWOOD STYLES GAIN HIGH FAVOR

Old World's Designers No Longer Occupy Lead in Producing Fashions

Winona (Mary Goeppinger) designer of unusual and striking costumes, is one of the most clever and promising designers for filmland in Hollywood, America's fashion center.

The Indian name Winona was chosen by Miss Goeppinger to signify that she is an American designer.

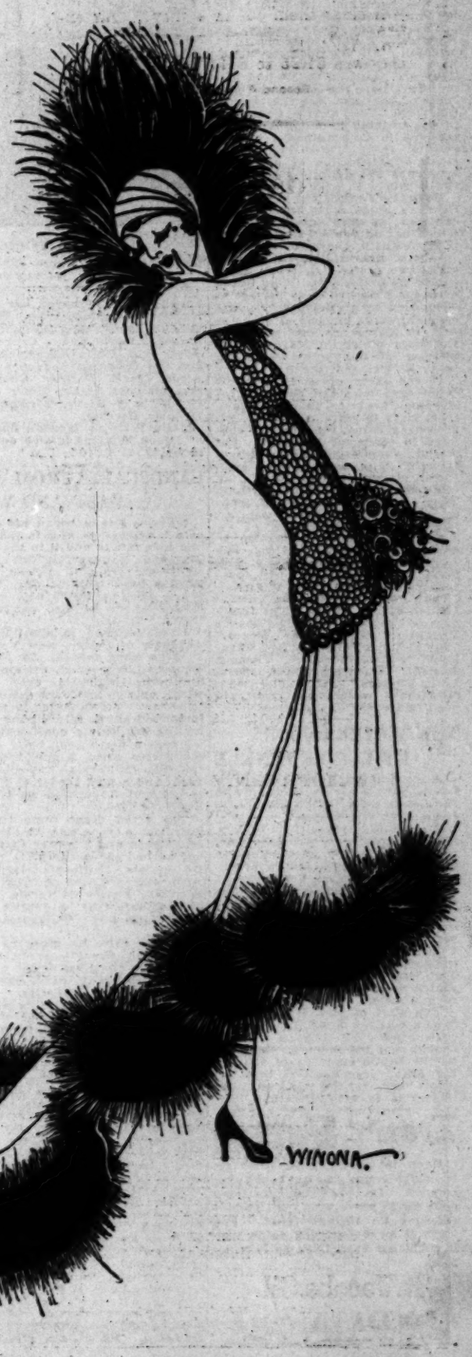
She has proved that simple elegance, originality, unusual combination of materials, color harmony, beauty and balance of line, the secrets of superior costumers, are not a monopoly of foreign conception. Foreign artists are now cognizant of American conceptions. They no longer stand alone on their creations. The time is not far distant when costumes and clothing will be typically American in design, due to the clever talent of Winona and her colleagues in this country.

Types and personalities as well as coloring and figure must be considered in effective designing. Personalities and moods are expressed by costumes as well as by music, only in costumes they must be felt rather than heard. A simple gown that appears to the observer as a few rapid, graceful strokes of pen or brush, often is in reality the product of hours, often days of intense concentration and study before there is produced the finished and pleasing product.

The indomitable spirit of Winona and her tireless energy, coupled with a natural gift for creation, deep study of balance and contrast of line and color, have secured for her success and recognition, which is placing her among the leaders in her profession.

She won one of the prizes in

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)



WOMEN TO HOLD WORLD MEETING

Forty-two Countries Will be Represented

Washington Expects 6000 Reservations

Federation Offers Prize in News Writing

BY LESSIE S. READ,
Press Chairman General Federation

Made your reservation yet for the world meeting of women to be held in Washington in May? If not, it would be well to do so.

More than 6000 reservations are expected and already many have been spoken for. Forty-two countries will be represented in the brilliant convention, which, without doubt, will be the most important meeting of women ever held in the world, being the sixth quinquennial of the international council which binds in one body, every important woman's organization of every civilized country of the globe.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen have accepted the personal invitation of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who will entertain them at Hotel Washington. The party of the international president will arrive in Montreal April 24 and be entertained daily at Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and other points en route to the American capital where they are expected May 3. The council dates are May 4-14. Lady Aberdeen in writing to her American club sisters says:

"Our mission is to create sympathy and good will toward all, to foster confidence and trust between nations and individuals of these nations, to find a common cause through which we may work for world-wide prosperity, happiness and peace."

PRIZE IS OFFERED

In its campaign for better journalism among club women launched by the General Federation of Women's Clubs press department of which the writer is

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

Legislative Discussion

Miss Flora Bell Nelson will speak on "Pending Legislation that Every Club Woman Should be Interested In," at a meeting of the Business Woman's Civic Club on Monday evening.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

"MUY VIEJA MEICANA"

I've seen her pass with eyes upon the road—
An old bent woman in a bronze-black shawl,
With skin as dried and wrinkled as a mummy's,
As brown as a cigar-box, and her voice
Like the low vibrant strings of a guitar.
And I have fancied from the girls about
What she was at their age, what they will be
When they are old as she. But now she sits
And smokes away each night till dawn comes around,
Thinking, beside the pinons' flame, of days
Long past and gone, when she was young—content
To be no longer young, her epic done.

ALICE CORBIN.

EXHIBITS IN THE LOCAL GALLERIES

Stendahl-Hatfield's, Ambassador Hotel — Paintings by Joseph Kleitsch.

Biltmore Salon—Landscapes and marines by Jack Wilkinson Smith; American illustrations.

Cannell-Chaffin's—Paintings by Hovsep Pushman; landscapes by Maurice Braun; Old English hunting prints.

Los Angeles Museum—Mission studies by Minnie Tingle; work by school children of Vienna; Architectural League.

Southwest Museum—Landscape architecture.

Ebell Club — Portraits by F. Hodgson Smart, etchings by Frank Brangwyn.

Friday Morning Club — Eighth annual exhibition of California Society of Miniature Painters; paintings of the desert by Ettel.

Barker Brothers — Studies of ships by Duncan Gleason.

Kanat's, Hollywoodland—Landscapes by Elmer Wachtel.

University of California, Southern Branch—Drawings by Italian masters.

Chamber of Commerce—Paintings by western artists; Julia Bracken Wendt's bust of Frank Wiggins.

Cannell-Chaffin's, Maryland Hotel—General exhibition of paintings; bronzes by Ettore Cadorin.

Los Angeles Public Library—Water colors by Lucile Hinkle.

EXOTIC BEAUTY OF PUSHMAN'S PICTURES

When an artist offers us, as Hovsep Pushman does at Cannell-Chaffin's this week, a portrait like "The Leader of the Tribe," or a still-life like "The Queen of Lotus Flowers," he immediately captures our admiration—and, as we live by our admirations, he stimulates us to a watchful vitality.

Such an artist teaches us to see and to feel. He compels us to touch and to taste. He stimulates the imagination and liberates the soul. He spreads out for us a magic carpet of exquisite weave and colorings, and presto! we are in the realm of Haroun el Raschid—most certainly when Hovsep Pushman is the magician, for there he was born and there he spent his impressionable youth.

Though for many years an American, Pushman remains an oriental. All his pictures might have been painted east of Suez. They are exotic in theme and color. They have the breath and perfume of the East, not the tang of the West. Yet only the rudiments of his training as a painter were received in Constantinople, all the rest is from Paris—hence the subtle sophistication of his work, its strong yet delicate mastery of the brush.

Pushman's exhibition at Cannell-Chaffin's holds more than twenty canvases, an equal distribution of still-lives and figures, and, so great is the esthetic charm of his work in both genera, we knew not which we prefer. In truth, there can be no preference. "The Queen of Lotus Flowers" is as perfect as "The Leader of the Tribe," and each canvas is but one of many as fine, or almost as fine, as itself. Pushman shows no failures, no pictures of indifferent merit, for he is his own severest critic.

If the glory of painting is its color—and who can doubt it?—Pushman leads us, in this gallery, from glory to glory, scintillant, iridescent, glowing, yet somehow subdued to tenderest harmony. For Pushman's pictures are as full of thought as of feeling, their emotional intensity moves within an allotted space of esthetic rhythms. They conform to the law of beauty, and therein lies their compelling, their thrilling power.

No picture in the collection is, as I said, negligible, but you will have your preference as I have mine. I wonder if you will agree to my list. Here it is: Figures—"The Peacock Feather," "The Leader of the Tribe," "The Guardian of the Seraglio," "The Sheik's Daughter," "Pilgrim to Mecca," "Rimah." Still-lives—"Les Cavaliers," "Sacred Flowers," "L'Amour Ancient," "Silence," "The Queen of Lotus Flowers." What color, what tenderness, what sheer beauty in each and every one of them!

NEW WATER COLORS BY LUCILE HINKLE

A score of small water colors by Lucile Hinkle are on exhibition at the Los Angeles Public Library, to remain for two weeks.

A striking characteristic of Mrs. Hinkle's work is its high decorative quality. Not only in composition does it show itself, but in brush-work. She applies her color in smooth, flat washes, dovetailing strokes, as it were, so that every picture looks, on close inspection—and the inspection is perforce very close at the Public Library, which shows pictures on a revolving screen—like a charming mosaic. The color is so clean and pure that it carries still farther the idea of a mosaic.

The most of Mrs. Hinkle's subjects are taken along the seashore, presumably at Laguna Beach, though not infrequently she gives us the subtle contours of California hills. Her greatest love, we would say, is the sea, and she interprets it with directness and candor. The pictures' simplicity, indeed, joined to their transparency of color, is one of their chief attractions.

Don't Suffer

Don't let rheumatism, lumbago, backache cause you an hour's discomfort. Do what millions have done for 65 years. Apply St. Jacob's Oil—get its instant relief. You know it must end such pains, else it could not have lived so long. robut.

St. Jacobs Oil
Rubs PAIN Away
35 Cents

ITALIAN MASTERS AT THE UNIVERSITY

The dean of the art department of the University of California, Southern Branch, has made the university the recipient of a gift whose benefits are incalculable and continuous. A collection of 500 reproductions from drawings by the masters of the Renaissance! What a treasure for any institution of learning! What a source of instruction and inspiration for the art students of the University of California, Southern Branch.

Several hundreds of these reproductions are now on exhibition in the art gallery and the art study rooms of the university, and the other three hundred, which are in portfolios, may be seen on request—and, indeed, the visitor is invited to make such a request. The exhibition remains through the month. It belongs to the public in general as well as to students of art. Don't neglect it.

The layman who studies these drawings will receive as much benefit as the artist, for they will increase his understanding of the modern art that he sees all around him. And he will be amazed at the modernity of many of the so-called "old masters." He will discover that there is really no new and no old in art.

ART AND COMERCE GO HAND IN HAND

Though the Chamber of Commerce Building on Hill street is not yet quite completed, its members have already reached out a protecting arm to art. This week it houses some thirty or forty canvases by American artists selected from the collection of the Biltmore salon. It also shows eight of Frank Brangwyn's magnificent etchings and these, too, were loaned by the Biltmore.

Evidently, though first and foremost devoted to the cause of Southern California's commercial prosperity, the chamber realizes that art is of equal importance with trade in a community so highly civilized as ours. Art is, so to speak, the highly decorative bloom on the peach of prosperity the chamber is so carefully and intelligently maturing. But art is also, of course, much more than that—it is its aroma and its flavor.

Edgar Payne, absent but not forgotten, is honored with enough canvases to make a small one-man show, and these are from the Alps as well as our own high Sierras.

"California Winter," by Jack Wilkinson Smith,
California artist whose exhibition of marines and landscapes opens tomorrow at Biltmore Salon.

Frank Tenney Johnson has three; Kathryn Leighton, two; Hanson Puthuff, two; Franz Bischoff, two; Ernest Albert, two; Carl Oscar Borg, two; Aaron Kilpatrick, two; and the following have one each: Alson Clark, Norman Chamberlain, Maurice Braun, Elmer Wachtel, Richard Miller, Bergdorf and Douglas Parshall.

Julia Bracken Wendt's fine bust of Frank Wiggins is also on exhibition.

LANDSCAPES FROM EAST AND WEST

Maurice Braun began his career as a landscape painter in the East, and bids fair to end it in the West. The end, however, is not yet in sight—far from it, indeed, since he has been with us only fifteen years. His studio is now in San Diego, where he also conducts a thriving art school.

Braun studied in the National Academy of Design, New York. In 1902 he went abroad. In 1910 he came to Los Angeles, remaining in Southern California ever since, with only occasional sketching trips east. An exhibitor in various important shows all over the country, he has been a consistent prize winner—a first Canon prize, a first Halligarten prize, a gold medal at the Pan-California Exposition in 1915, and a gold medal at the International Exposition in 1916 in San Francisco.

The artist spent some time in the East a year ago "taking in" an autumn and a winter that could not be had in Southern California. He paints California landscape with extraordinary facility and, in truth, knows California, but I am not sure that he doesn't know New York and Connecticut even better.

At any rate, he gives us some remarkably fine interpretations of autumn in the East at his present showing of twenty canvases at the Cannell-Chaffin galleries. These rich autumnal transcripts are interspersed with a number of summer and winter scenes from California, and the contrast, though not so great in color as we might reasonably expect, is very decided in the matter of feeling.

A close study of the exhibition convinces me that I am right in my estimate of his superior knowledge of, and perhaps sympathy with, eastern landscape, though no doubt Maurice Braun himself would be the first to deny this. I am judging from what I see, however, and I certainly find more subtlety in the eastern autumnal landscapes than in the ones from Southern California, fine as many of those are.

Braun's facility in brushwork is phenomenal. This case impels him, perhaps, to paint too much. Certainly, he is a prolific painter, turning out canvas after canvas of much merit, though seldom going beyond an apparently fixed standard. He always pleases, he never really surprises. We know (perhaps too well,) exactly what he can and will do.

But he approaches close to surprise in several of the eastern autumn scenes, whose color is mellow with the gold and russet of maple and oak. His distances are exquisite, full of poetic suggestiveness. "Maples in Autumn" is one of these lovely canvases. Even lovelier is "Misty Day, Autumn."

Good examples of Braun's work in the West are "The Sycamore," "Rocks and Trees, Mesa Grande," "Sycamores in Autumn," "El Cajon Mountains."

SACHS DECORATIONS FOR ST. VINCENT'S

Attracting considerable interest at the Allied Architects' exhibit at Exposition Park are a group of colored sketches for the interior of St. Vincent's Church, by Herman Sachs. The building is of Spanish renaissance type and requires a deep understanding of Latin coloring to bring out all the remarkable beauty of detail.

And there is no vestige of doubt that Mrs. Edward Doheny, the donor of St. Vincent's, has chosen the decorator with true wisdom, even inspiration. For even in the sketches there is present a sensitiveness to coloring not always found among our present-day decorators. The vibration produces a poetic atmosphere and religious spirit which will make this edifice comparable to those famous for centuries in Europe.

Real Italian fresco will complete the decoration of the dome, which is divided into eight panels, each depicting one of the great moments in the life of Christ. And fortunately, Sachs combines a wide experience in the art of fresco buono.

In this connection it is interesting to note the versatility of Sachs, who has interpreted with such skill the ecclesiastical form of decoration in St. Vincent's. His work for the Los Angeles Gas Company's Building received the prize at the architectural exhibit, and he has just completed something along purely civic lines in the main exhibition room of the new Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Building.

COLOR SYMBOLS OF AMERICAN CITIES

"Every city in America has a color peculiar to itself, and may be put down on a canvas in terms of that color," said John Sloan, distinguished American artist and art teacher, addressing a gathering of his students. The occasion was the opening of an exhibition of Sloan's work at the Kraushaar galleries, New York City. The paintings shown by Sloan represent four periods of his work, and each period is concerned with a city and its environs, the first period with Philadelphia, the second with New York, the third with Gloucester, Mass., and the fourth with Santa Fe, N. M.

"Each of these four cities viewed through the canvases I painted of them during a period of twenty years and more, will be seen to have a distinctive color symbol. Philadelphia is a harmony of Quaker grays whence shadowy forms emerge. New York is a wide-ranging cosmopolitan palette, where colors and natianalities neutralize. Gloucester is typical of the New England littoral, a Puritan landscape, blue-eyed and rocky. New Mexico is a restless ocean of gravel mottled with desert-defying green."

THE FIVE AMERICANS AT BILTMORE SALON

The five American illustrators who are exhibiting at the Biltmore Salon are among the most famous of our artists in this genre. They are F. R. Gruger, Henry Raleigh, George Wright, James Preston and Wallace Morgan. Their illustrations accompanied stories by such well-known writers as Booth Tarkington, Joseph Hergesheimer, William J. Locke, George Bernard Shaw, Harry Leon Wilson, Rita Weiman, Irwin Cobb, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Arthur Train and H. G. Wells.

When these illustrations were recently shown in the Anderson galleries, in New York, Guy Pene Du-Bois wrote an "introduction" to the catalog, and said, among other things:

"The modern illustrator's patron is numbered in hundreds of thousands. He cannot particularize His pictures must be done in something of the spirit of the speeches of politicians. They must have an essentially broad sense, be generalizations which shall escape the understanding of practically no one. More than this, the illustrator is subject to conditions laid down by the author's manuscript. The manuscript itself he may enrich or impoverish.

"His importance in America has been considered great, it is beginning to be thought incalculable. In no other country does illustration count so much, nor has it reached so high a general standard."

The New Wensell Gallery

The widow of A. B. Wensell, famous American painter and illustrator, has just opened a gallery in which she will exhibit through the year the paintings left her by her husband. The gallery is at 3002 Wilshire Boulevard and is open to the public every day in the week.

It is not generally known that Wensell was a painter as well as an illustrator, but such is the case. He painted a number of portraits of women, and, of course, many figure studies. Some of these portraits and figures will be shown.

Bookplaters Meet Today

One of the attractive features of this evening's meeting of the Bookplate Association International will be a collection of Ex-Libris plates from the library of George Washington. This collection belongs to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burnham, at whose home, 7300 Hollywood Boulevard, the meeting will be held at 8 o'clock. All those interested in bookplates and their makers are cordially invited—and they are also asked to become members.

"The Pioneer Mother"

The model for A. Phimister Proctor's admirable sculpture group, "The Pioneer Mother," will be exhibited this afternoon before its departure for New York, where it is to be enlarged to heroic size and cast in bronze. The group will be shown in the artist's studio, 8324 Sunset Boulevard, from 2 to 6. The public has a cordial invitation to come and see this work by one of America's most eminent sculptors.

Kleitsch Exhibit Still On

The exhibition of portraits, figures, landscapes and still-lives by Joseph Kleitsch continued at the Stendahl-Hatfield galleries, Ambassador Hotel, to the end of February. This show, by one of Los Angeles' strongest painters, a man of unusual versatility and technical experness, is attracting a good deal of attention among art lovers.

"Death and Resurrection," by Ettore Cadorin,
Italian artist showing sculptures at Maryland Hotel gallery. "Death and Resurrection" is a memorial group placed in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York.

"The Little Mother," by Hovsep Pushman,
Who is holding an exhibition of figure and still-life studies at Cannell-Chaffin galleries.

ORGANIZED FILMS FACE NEW ATTACK

Alliance of De Mille and Distributor Forecast of Massing of Independents

It seems that the so-called independents of the motion picture are about to cease their sporadic, comparatively ineffective forays as individuals and scattered squads in favor of an organized, mass attack.

The first notice of this change is appearing in the form of the new alliance between Cecil B. De Mille and the Producers' Distributing Corporation. Through offering centralized financing and through making available the efficiency of two interlocking studios the new combination announces itself as out to "encourage independent thought through giving proper presentation to those individual artists whose work is not now receiving proper presentation to the public."

The public is not interested in the business details of this new company. It is interested, however, in this question, "Will it bring better pictures?"

In the words of Cecil B. De Mille, "There exists a tendency which would eventually draw all of the art of the motion picture through two or three minds. This would be fatal to progress and advance in this greatest of all educational and interpretative mediums. The film is doomed whenever the day of free competition is passed. New ideas must be given an outlet. Constructive creation can only come when the greatest possible number of minds are allowed free expression."

Financial worry has broken the spirit of many past independents. It is undoubtedly the hope of the new alliance that many big names will be attracted by a centralized financing program. Likewise the cause of the independents has been hampered before the theater owners because of the necessity to hire all "free lance" players. No single independent has been able to give sufficient work to maintain a staff of players with "names." For the independents the De Mille-Producers' Distributing Alliance seems about to offer the first solution of this problem.

Undoubtedly a fight is looming on the film horizon. Such fights have occurred before, with disaster to small units. This time, however, the independents seem to have gained a strong ally. Very significant is the association with the new De Mille alliance, the Cinema Corporation of America, of one of the most powerful and wealthy group of New York bankers. This is taken to indicate that for the first time hard-headed financiers have been sold on a policy of open competition in the motion-picture industry.

COLOR IS DECLARED BENEFIT TO FILMS

Clarence Brown, director of Universal Jewels, now filming "The Goose Woman," is a great believer in the use of color photography in certain sequences. In fact, he will shoot an entire series of episodes in his present production in technicolor. "The psychological and physiological effects of color photography," says Brown, "can be employed by the director as another legitimate medium of heightening his drama. In our own story it will demonstrate most effectively the former glamour of the opera star by contrast with the black-and-white photography of her present drab surroundings. The use of a color process in retrospects, visions and sequences of phantasy gives the director a great opportunity of which he can avail himself with much benefit to his entire picture. We shall undoubtedly refer to black-and-white photography for a long time to come, as far as the main portions of our films are concerned, but the introduction of color where its psychological effect makes for helpful contrast is an important addition to the artistic possibilities of the screen."

FOOLED BY OLD TRICK

The old aquarium trick was pulled on Gladys Brockwell recently by Viola Dana, Gladys, who is playing a leading role in "The Necessary Evil" for First National at their New York studio, was told by Viola that a Mr. Fish had made several attempts to get her on the phone. Viola gave her the man's telephone number and, all aflutter, Gladys called, thinking that possibly she was going to be asked to sign a $1,000,000 starring contract. Gladys discovered that she was calling a parking place for fish and that the man she wanted was only one of the many in the big swim.

FOR THE
UNBROKEN LINE
SILHOUETTE

THE *ideal* figure of today is the *natural* figure of a normally slender, athletic girl under twenty. The hips are slim, the back is flat, there is no prominence of flesh at the front of the waistline.

To slim figures or to stout, REDFERN gives this unbroken line with grace and comfort.

Redfern
WRAP-AROUND
(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

A REDFERN Wrap-Around softly but firmly swathes the flesh below the hips, distributing it correctly (as Nature intended) so that whether you stand or sit, your figure is controlled, and it has the smooth continuous lines that fashion demands.

EACH REDFERN model is carefully designed for a particular figure need, and wherever REDFERNS are sold they are fitted by trained corsetiers, so that you are assured of delightful satisfaction in your selection.

$3.50 *and up*

WHERE THE BETTER CORSETS ARE SOLD

Demand
BAYER
ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds — Headache
Pain — Neuralgia
Toothache — Lumbago
Neuritis — Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of

J. W. Robinson Co.

New Overblouses With Vivid Color

OF novelty silk crepes which are highly colored in striped, dotted or geometric Persian patterns, the new blouses speak of the delightfully brilliant season.

The Peasant style of blouse introduces a very new note with its full sleeves gathered into a tight cuff and round gathered neckline.

Other blouses have the V neckline and smartly tailored sleeves. Others with short sleeves or no sleeves at all. When trimming is used it is usually of a contrasting color or rows of buttons.

The New Overblouses are also doubly interesting for their low prices beginning at $10.

THIRD FLOOR

Handkerchiefs Embroidered

HANDKERCHIEFS that are distinctly individual are these autographed with one's own name, initials or signature. This embroidery service will be performed without charge provided at least a dozen handkerchiefs are purchased.

Priced to begin at $3 a dozen for Women's and $4 a dozen for Men's.

FIRST FLOOR

Dainty Garments For the Layette

IN selecting the tiny soft garments for the layette one must choose those things which add most to the baby's comfort and well being. The better part of economy is to buy articles of good quality such as these at Robinson's, at prices really low.

A complete layette should consist of 4 handmade slips, 2 handmade dresses, 2 handmade gertrudes, 2 flannel petticoats, 1 flannel gertrude, 4 merino vests, 3 Arnold gowns, 1 Arnold bath apron, 2 Arnold towels, 3 Arnold wash cloths, 3 silk and wool binders, 2 pairs of handmade bootees, 1 all wool blanket and 24 Birdseye diapers. Such a 54 piece set would amount to $74.60.

A less expensive set consisting of 49 pieces could be assembled for **$39.20.**

FOURTH FLOOR

Chiffon Hose In 18 Shades $1.75

IN exquisite shades for evening wear, and in the smartest of street shades one is delighted to find that these Chiffon Hose of excellent quality can be purchased at so small a cost.

They are full fashioned of even, clear silk and reinforced at top and foot with lisle.

French, nude, sable, rose-castor, Brighton, mulot, beaver, gun metal, fawn, atmosphere, almond, tan, Russian calf, tortoise, Black, white, mist, gold and silver.

Priced very reasonably at $1.75 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Garden Frocks That Typify Springtime

FRESH AS THE EARLY SPRING WINDS WHICH SWEEP THE GARDEN, DAINTY AS THE MOST DELICATELY SHADED FLOWERS—ARE THE LOVELY BOUE SOEURS GARDEN FROCKS WHICH HAVE JUST ARRIVED AT ROBINSON'S.

Made in France they show the exquisite touch given by French designers. Delicate hand embroidery lavishly used on the frocks is of the same fineness as the real laces which add immensely to eerie beauty of the whole effect.

Soft batistes, organdies and nets provide the foundation for these frocks; some in apron effect, others with very low or very high waistline.

In shades of light blue, orchid, ecru, white and color combinations. Beginning in price as low as $145.

THIRD FLOOR

The Ensemble Achieves Prominence For Spring

THE coats are of the soft woolens; joseena, jeweltone and kasha fabrics; some with fur on collars or around the lower edge. The accompanying frock is often of the same fabric as the lining of the coat.

Many beautiful styles in the new shades; aquamarine, venetia, wigwam, Chili, gingersnap, rougette and gravel. Beginning at $55. Others as high as $275.

THIRD FLOOR

Lingerie from Boue Soeurs

ROBINSON'S have just received this new Boue Soeurs Lingerie from France—which they will display for the first time Monday.

Step-in Sets—of French batiste and silk triple voile, Costume Slips, Envelope Chemises and Nightgowns—of silk triple voile and other silks. With trimming of real laces, embroidered organdie and motifs, tucked net, hand-tucking, hand-embroidery, ribbons and silk flowers.

Particularly suggested for the bride's trousseau.

LINGERIE SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

Irish Linens At Reduced Prices

FINE Irish Linens, 272 Pieces have been reduced for Monday because of discontinued patterns and odd cloths. Some of them are among the very finest linens made. A great assortment including a large variety of designs and many different sizes.

At the following reduced prices:

Cloths, 2x2 yards, beginning at $4.85.
Cloths, 2x2½ yards, beginning at $6.85.
Cloths, 2x3 yards, beginning at $8.85.
Cloths, 2x4 yards, beginning at $17.50.

94 Sets of Irish Linen Damask Napkins in sets of one half dozen will also be subject to deep reductions. Some of them match the above cloths. Priced from $2.85 to $8.25 a half dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

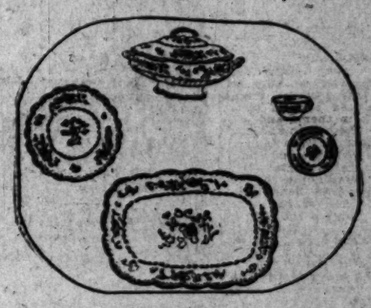
Sheets and Cases At Low Prices

SHEETS and Pillow Cases of a fine firm weave recommend themselves to the prudent housewife, both for quality and price.

Sheets 72x90 at $1.35 each; 81x99 at $1.55; 72x99 at $1.45 each; 81x90 at $1.45 each, 81x99 at $1.55 each.

Pillow Cases, 42x36, at 32½c each; 45x36 at 35c each.

SECOND FLOOR



Dinnerware From England, ½ Price

15 Sets of fine English Dinnerware in discontinued patterns are reduced to half the regular prices.

The Blue Seymour, with wide embossed border in blue and yellow on octagonal shapes. Regularly priced from $27 for a service for 6 to $56.90 for a service for 12. Now Half Price.

The Green Stratford has a wide border decoration broken by clusters of colorful flowers. Regularly priced from $33.40 for a service for 6 to $59.50 for a service for 12. Now Half Price.

The Delhi has a wide conventional border of spring flowers and birds. Regularly priced from $50.50 to $71.50 for a service for 12 persons. Now Half Price.

SIXTH FLOOR

Important Pricing For Carpet

CHENILLE and Broadloom Carpets in plain neutral tones provide a harmonious background for almost any kind of surroundings.

Of rich heavy quality Robinson's are fortunate to be able to offer these carpets at such low prices Monday.

Chenille Carpet with heavy nap and wool back, in rose taupe shade, 10½ feet wide, at $12.50 per square yard.

Chenille Carpet, with heavy nap and wool back, warm taupe shade, 9, 10½ and 15-foot widths at $12.00 per square yard.

Chenille Carpet, close nap wool back, rose taupe in 9, 12 and 15-foot widths, at $11.25 per square yard.

Broadloom heavy tufted carpet, natural heather shade, 9 ft. wide at $8.75 per square yard.

Broadloom Wilton, fine quality, warm taupe shade, 9 ft. wide, $8.75 per square yard.

SIXTH FLOOR

Heat

For pain - soreness

Rheumatic pains, soreness, aches, etc., call for heat. The best way to apply it is Red Pepper Rub.

This is the modern way. It so excels the old ways that there is no comparison.

Nothing else creates such concentrated, such penetrating heat as red pepper. And heat that doesn't hurt you.

You feel that tingling heat in an instant. In three minutes it seems to penetrate the depths. Circulation is started, congestion is relieved. Pain and the soreness go, depart.

What folly it is to suffer pains so easily and quickly stopped. What folly to let a cold in the chest go neglected. When trouble starts at night, what folly to wait until morning.

Keep Red Pepper Rub on hand. Homes which do that save a great deal of pain. Get it now—the very utmost in help of this kind.

ROWLES RED PEPPER RUB

for pains of Rheumatism Backaches Lumbago Sprains Soreness Neuritis Congestion Chest Colds

At all druggists

None genuine without the name Rowles.

for Steady Nerves!

Riding a girder is not a job for a nervous man.

BUT no one is nervous by choice. There is a way that you may so strengthen your body that the nervous system will be cushioned on sound muscles and flesh. But this condition will not come about unless you have rich red-blood-cells. Red-blood-cells are the most important thing in all the world to each of us. More red-blood-cells! That's what you need when your nerves give way and you cannot control yourself.

S.S.S. will prove to you its "Why" and "How" reason. Since 1826 S.S.S. has helped thousands. Because S.S.S. does build blood power, it builds you up when you are run-down, clears the system of blood impurities; routs so-called skin disorders—and stops rheumatism, too.

This is why S.S.S. is accepted as the greatest of all blood purifiers, blood builders and system strengtheners. Start taking S.S.S. today. Its medicinal ingredients are purely vegetable. Your nerves will become stronger, you will have more energy, vitality and vigor and a more up and going appearance.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract known the world over for its healing effect on membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Best Way to Keep Bobbed Hair in Curl

That most women are quick to appreciate anything that will enhance their attractiveness, is shown by the greatly increased demand for liquid silmerine, since its remarkable hair curling properties became known. Druggists report large sales for this product.

Women are enthusiastic over liquid silmerine particularly because it enables them to acquire a curliness which is so beautifully natural in appearance, and yet have to burn the life out of the hair with a hot iron. Also they find it a beneficial dressing for the hair. The liquid is so agreeable to use, being neither gummy nor greasy, and it is so easy to apply with a clean tooth brush just before doing up the hair. The pretty wavy and curly effect is most delightful, and it remains the longest time. As it takes only a little silmerine to produce the required effect, a few ounces will last for months.—[Advertisement.

ELINOR GLYN LAUDS ACTORS

Authoress Fails to Shock Women in Discourse on Clean Films at Matinee Luncheon

To the women who expected to be shocked, Elinor Glyn was a sore disappointment when she spoke at the Wednesday matinee luncheon of the Friday Morning Club. Her entire discourse centered on the charity and kindliness of the motion-picture people and her desire for pure pictures.

"You hear a great deal about wild parties in the motion-picture colony" she said. "Social events in motion-picture circles are no different than in any other walk of life. Tales get about because professional people are continuously in the spotlight.

"I am an old woman and I think I know as much about the world as anyone. With the knowledge I have gained I can say that motion-picture people are the most generous and charitable people in the world."

A review of her four years' experience in learning the technical side of the motion picture industry led the speaker to a discussion on her views of pictures in general.

"There is no place for the morbid in pictures," she declared. A good screen story should be a spectacle or it should develop sacrifice, mother love, or the eternal fight between men and women. The fight between the sexes should reveal the development of character in men and women, to be good screen material.

"I saw a picture recently which should never have been exhibited. It was nothing but filth and ugliness from start to finish. There wasn't a human character in the place. When I went home I took a bath and changed all of my clothes.

"After twenty years of abuse from the press I have not changed my stand. The press are now my friends."

Patriotic colors predominated in the table decorations, honoring Washington's birthday. Catching the spirit of the occasion, Mme. Glyn said, "I bow to your Stars and Stripes."

Other honor guests at the luncheon were, Lady Beatrice Pole-Carew, Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Miss Rosamonde Joyzelle, Miss Irene Mayer, Mrs. W. K. Chambers, Miss Lois Chambers, Mrs. H. A. Cable, Mrs. John Kahn and Mrs. Will Paxton. Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers presided.

HOLLYWOOD IS STYLE CENTER

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

the Mae Murray fashion contest. The stage costume shown in the sketch, designed for Miss Murray, consists of gold and black brocade with black fox fur. A touch of cerise gives the right harmony. The bodice is close fitting and cut extremely decollete. The high collar of fox forms a V neck in front. The long train of gold cloth ripples from knee length in front and is lined with cerise chiffon velvet. The train is bordered with lustrous black fox. A tight wrap-around, gold turban and gold slippers completes the costume.

The hat, designed for Gloria Swanson, fits the head closely in back and is made of pearls. Rhinestones form bands across the top of the hat with large pearls running entirely around the head. Black paradise feathers fall coquettishly over the eyes and sweep gracefully over the shoulder.

ROMANCE LURKS IN CROSS WORDS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

the paper with cross-word puzzle to the floor.

"And all of this out of mustard pen't we smart!" said Marjorie.

Then with the feminine intuition as she saw his expression harden ever so little. "But—yes—I will. Only, wait!" as Walter advanced impetuously toward her.

But Walter didn't wait. And the dictionary was forgotten and pushed to a place where no one could find it when the next cross-word puzzle came up for solution.

Women Assist in Beautifying Laguna Beach

Assisted by the Woman's Club, Laguna Beach took its first step toward the goal of "the city beautiful" at a banquet held recently at Ye Arch Beach Tavern when more than sixty people met to discuss sensible planning of the town and a movement to save Laguna's trees. Dr. William C. Minifie gave a dramatic and frank talk later in the lounge room of the hotel.

It is the concensus of opinion that the effect of the gathering will be far-reaching and that the big move toward the beautification of Laguna Beach has well started on its way. Under the experienced chairmanship of Mrs. Lorin P. Crane, and to whose indefatigable work the success of the meeting was due, the members of the Women's Club and representatives of other organizations of the city were given a word picture of existing conditions and suggestions as to how they may be remedied. Joe Skidmore, Rev. W. H. Burkholder and H. H. Henshaw spoke at the dinner.

An article written by Julia Browne Strode, president of the Laguna Women's Clubs which appeared in a recent addition of The Laguna Life expressed the attitude of the women on the saving of the trees. She said, in part, "Each tree, unnecessarily felled in Laguna within the past three years has been to artists and other residents as well, not only a heart-break but a calamity.

"The most commercially inclined know that the foremost reason for Laguna's attractiveness is one of landscape—a picturesque blending of water, hills and trees—and should consider well how to preserve its spirit and grandeur.

"Laguna may have her paved streets, her tall buildings, her railway systems, but her great and holy purpose should not be lost through the wanton sacrifice of the gifts of the gods."

Program Chairmen

The district chairmen of programs are urged to be present at the conference to be conducted by the district chairman, Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, next Wednesday, the 25th inst., at 1:30 p.m. in Chickering Hall, 806 South Broadway. Carolyn Pearson of the Southern California Music Company, will assist.

WOMEN TO HOLD WORLD MEETING

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

chairman, the department is offering a $50 cash prize for the best advance article written by a non-professional member of some woman's club and printed in any newspaper in the State in which the writer resides. The clipping of the story, together with the writer's name and address, okayed by her club and giving also the name of her club, town and State in which it is located and name of paper in which the clipping appeared, must be sent before June to Miss Vella Winner, fifth vice-chairman of press, G.F.W.C., Portland Journal, Portland, Or., who is in charge of all preliminaries. An "advance" story is one that heralds some coming event, and the prize is offered for this rather than for a report of some past event because of the need of educating club women to report their activities before they occur, rather than after.

"News is news only when it is new" is one axiom for club women to remember. "Club news is news the day it happens, but better news the day before it happens," is another.

Details of provisions of the contest may be had from Miss Winner.

A series of fortnightly club suppers are being given at the clubhouse of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Portland, Me., the proceeds to go toward the 1925 convention fund. The bringing of the Russian Balalaika Orchestra to Portland this month was the most ambitious venture of the winter of this group. The concert, which was also a club benefit, was given under auspices of the finance committee, of which Mrs. Frank N. Wells is chairman. More than $700 was raised by a club bazaar and fair.

Flora S. Weed, R.F.D. No. 7, Bangor, Me., is a national vice-president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, of which Mary L. Johnson, 21 South Westfield avenue, Trenton, N. J., is president. The federation is now planning for its national convention to be held in Portland during the week of July 12-18.

Carrie Chapman Catt spent this week speaking at a number of Florida hotels under auspices of the World Alliance for Promotion of International Friendship Through the Churches. She has just concluded a speaking engagement in which she accepted a unanimous invitation of both Houses of the North Carolina Legislature to address them on "World Peace."

So far as is known, the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is the only State federation to own and operate a college. Their property is Tallulah Falls Industrial School, Inc., which is governed by thirty directors elected from the State federation and which is supported entirely through club women's efforts. The school is unique in every respect.

A clubhouse to cost between $75,000 and $100,000 is being planned by the Woman's Club of Maplewood, N. J. Many activities are being indulged in by the club, among them a barn dance.

A cash prize of $25 will be awarded by he New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs to the winner of the annual music contest, in which each contestant must be a member of the federated club. Mrs. Oakley W. Cooke of 5 Cedar Road, Caldwell, is chairman. The prize will be awarded at the annual convention in Atlantic City in May to be held just before the General Federation midbiennial council.

Says the California Federation News: "Cranks are out of date. Selfstarters are in demand."

Rose V. S. Berry, chairman of art in the General Federation, has been named fine arts chairman in the New York Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Berry is known in every State in the Union and left California to do special cooperative work with the Grand Central Gallery of the club women of America. It is possible she is the best-informed woman on art in America. Just now she is launching a buy-a-picture week, in which every clubhouse in the country is asked to purchase one American painting.

Original Drama Staged for Club in Highland Park

As a contribution to Better American Speech Week, Mrs. John H. Foley, chairman of public affairs, staged a short original drama before Highland Park Ebell Club, Tuesday morning, showing the various ways of pronouncing the name, "Los Angeles" and ending with the Spanish pronunciation as given by Mrs. N. J. Mendoza, a club member.

Mrs. Harriet Williams Myers, chairman of birds and flowers in the general federation of women's clubs, urged financial assistance in the conservation of the redwood trees in Memorial Grove in Humboldt County.

The address of the morning was given by Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, state chairman of American citizenship in the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Thayer said, "The ideals of the homes of America will constitute the ideals of America, obedience to the laws in the home is the basis of obedience to laws in the country and public opinion as developed in the home can be the most compelling factor in raising the standards of American citizenship." These lines of thought were discussed taking the American home as the unit of American government.

"Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane, was impressively read by Mrs. Irmgard Schultz Christmas before the drama section, Mrs. R. W. Snell, curator.

Edward MacDowell was the subject for discussion by the music section, Mrs. Harry E. Fisher, curator. Mrs. A. G. Goodrich gave a sketch of the life of the composer. Mrs. Charles Gresse played "To a Wild Rose," Mrs. Charles Oden, soprano, sang, "The Robin Sings in the Apple Tree" and, "Thy Beaming Eyes." Mrs. C. M. Morlan read an account of the Peterboro Colony and Mrs. Loye Holmes Miller played several of the colorful woodland sketches, with descriptive words between. They were "The Will-o'-the-Wisp," "Autumn," "From an Indian Lodge" and "To a Water Lily."

Hazel Bartlett Stevens, reader, will entertain the club next Tuesday morning, drama section day, with Mrs. R. W. Snell, chairman.

Shakespeare section will begin the reading of "The Tempest." Mrs. C. W. Foote and Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey will give a lesson on parliamentary law before that section.

FILMS APPROVED BY FEDERATION

The following photoplays have been recommended by the motion-picture department of the Los Angeles district California Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Grace Frye is chairman. Remarks are quoted from written questionnaires used by the preview committee. Every club is asked to patronize these pictures and give them all publicity possible in order to "make the best pictures pay best."

"The Thief of Bagdad"—Excels in fantastic beauty. Rich in humor and imagination. A delightful adventure for story lovers of all ages.

"The Great Divide"—A film not to be missed, strong appeal, full of action. Satisfying to the intelligence, remarkably well acted. Photography exceptional, fine scenic effects.

"He Who Gets Slapped"—Splendid in every respect. A remarkable picture, well directed, marvelously acted. The producers have given us a great play in all its tragedy and satiric significance and this took courage to do on the screen.

"The Wizard of Oz"—A good, clean comedy. Interesting picture for children.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9

Box Cameras No. 2, $1.98

Picture size 2¼x3¼

These box cameras—for beginners—are easy to operate and the results obtained with them are very satisfactory.

2-A, picture size 2½x4¼ at $2.98.

—*The Broadway offers prompt service on developing and printing.*

—The Broadway—Aisle 2.

Men's Heavy Weight Cotton

Union Suits, $1.65

These are first quality, heavy weight union suits of Randon cotton; gray mixed color, with long sleeves and ankle length. Carefully tailored, with closed crotch; sizes 36 to 46.—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

"Wheary" Cushioned-Top

Wardrobe Trunks, $44.75

These trunks are full size, of rigid tested construction; heavy hardware. 4 large metal bound drawers, securely held with locking device; 10 hangers, dust curtain, laundry bag and shoe box. These "Wheary" cushioned top trunks, at the lowered price of $44.75.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 to 8.

Anniversary Offerings of

Toilet Accessories

Gumalone Toothpaste 3 Tubes for $1.00

—The popular gumatone tooth paste — whitens and tightens the teeth. Special, 3 tubes for $1.

Coty's Face Powder 69c

—All shades are represented.

Household Aprons, 98c

—Of rubberized gingham.

Azurea and Floramye Perfumes, $1.19

Non-Spi, 39c

Hughes Ideal Hair Brush, 98c

Hot Water Bottles, 89c

—Guaranteed for one year.

—The Broadway—Aisle 7.

Storage Batteries, $11.85

For Your Radio or Fords, Chevrolets and Stars

These batteries, guaranteed for one year, can be used for your Radio; or for Ford, Chevrolet or Star cars. Installation service without extra charge. Priced very low, at $11.85; batteries for other cars at proportionately low prices.

—The Broadway Basement Balcony.

Kodak Albums at $1.00

Mount those loose pictures—they become lost! These albums are loose leaf, 50 pages, 100 [illegible] size 5½x7, with genuine [illegible] covers—each packed [illegible] *Also corners (100 to a package) packages for 25c.*

—The Broadway—[illegible]

Cowhide Suitcases at $14.75

A good strong, reliable [illegible] sturdy cowhide and leather [illegible] Straps running all the way [illegible] fine hardware. Extra deep, [illegible] 24 or 26 inches and in [illegible] brown or mahogany.

—The Broadway, Aisle [illegible]

36 Inch Dress Trunks, $14.75

These trunks are solidly built, with [illegible] struction, large round edges, massive [illegible] reinforcements; in very attractive color [illegible] tions. An exceptional Anniversary [illegible] $14.75. Just 12 of these.

—The Broadway, Aisle [illegible]

Pianos at Reduced Prices

Our Liberal Payment Plan Will Make it Possible For You to Have a Pano in Your Home.

During this Anniversary is when you will find the prices on pianos decidedly lower. Whether it is a Grand or an Upright, player or reproducing, a large or small model piano, you may find it here, and now this sale, combined with our liberal payment plan, is truly an opportunity for you to obtain the instrument you desire.

Here are a few of the offerings:

Bungalow Grand Pianos—$495

Schumann Upright Pianos—$500 to $600

Schumann Player Pianos—$700 to $800.

Schumann Grands and Reproducing Pianos—$900 to $2650.

The Broadway Music Auditorium is a Complete Music Store.

The Music Auditorium—Take South Elevators.

Special Anniversary Prices on

Sewing Machines

Eldredge "B"

$69.75

$5 Down

—8 only at this low price. Electric table type sewing machine with automatic tension; Hamilton Beach motor; complete set of attachments; ten-year guarantee.

Western Electric $49 [illegible]

Portable

$3 Down

—Vibrator type; complete [illegible] tachments; 10-year guarantee [illegible] it on the table and it is ready [illegible]

—The Broadway—[illegible]

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Costume Plays Are Included in Salon's Program

"Little Plays of Old-World Days," interpreted in costumes of the period by Gretchen Hensel Copper will form an attractive part of the Salon's program on Tuesday, the 24th inst., at 2:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the Biltmore. The first group is a delightful fantasy of eighteenth-century London and the last in the group, "Madonna," is from Mrs. Copper's own pen.

These plays presented with rare artistry by this gifted artist will be supplemented by two groups of songs by Maurice La Vove, the first group sung in English, and the second in Russian. Mr. La Vove comes from Petrograd, and is already hailed in America as a great artist. Miss Helena Lewyn, who appeared as soloist at the Hollywood Bowl last summer, will give several instrumental numbers.

The officers of the Salon hope to present as distinguished honor guests at the tea following the program, Alice Gentle, prima donna; Helen Mencken, and Marian Kirby, of the "Seventh Heaven," and other interesting celebrities.

The Carter Goldsmith music-literature classes continue to gain in popularity and will be moved because of the number of new members to larger rooms at the Biltmore. Special hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Lewis Wood, Mrs. Charles Major, Mrs. James Hellman, Mrs. Judson Rives, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. M. F. Palmer, Miss Cantwell, Miss Grace Watson, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglas, Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews and Mrs. Frederick Beall West.

DELPHIAN CLUB MEETING

A program of unusual interest will be presented at the Delphian Club meeting Tuesday morning, in charge of Mrs. George W. McCoy. The subject will be early Flemish and Dutch artists, whose paintings will be shown on the screen. Miss Genevieve Rimpau will talk on the work of Rembrandt., Mrs. Bruce Grigsby on Frans Hals. Mrs. McCoy will explain the work of Rubens, and Miss Helen McCarthy will talk on modern landscape painters of Holland. Mrs. Maude Miller Gallentine of the Alpha Delphian group, will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Turner. Hostesses for the morning will include Miss Eleanor Johnson, Mrs. M. R. Kelley and Mrs. Oscar Rittmaster.

Women to Honor Washington at Club Breakfast

Red, white and blue will predominate Monday, the 23d inst. during the club breakfast of the Woman's City Club, 940 South Figueroa street, when club-members and their guests honor the Washington, with an appropriate program, and a plantation menu served midst patriotic decorations.

Mrs. Anna Whyte will put on a program of dancers and singers of old time days. Miss Lillian Kleinman will give a few selections in her own delightful manner, while accompanying her bell-like voice will be Miss Lillian Clancer. Miss Maybelle Beringer will also give a few numbers; her soprano voice will delight those who come.

Mrs. George D. Gilmore, Mrs. Laura Gossler and Mrs. Herman Kreusler, Mrs. Corda McElhany and many other enthusiastic club women are the February hostesses.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson, chairman of the building committee and also second vice-president of the club, will announce the next month's hostesses. Mrs. E. C. Bellows will preside at the president's table while the officers and directors will occupy a table of their own presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. S. L. Wiley. The officers are, Mmes. H. V. Davis, Effie M. Crawford, Mrs. Fenner Webb, Mrs. Myrtle Matters, Mrs. Homer Prather, Mrs. Allie Simmons Wheeler. These ladies constitute the reception committee for the month.

JUDGE DICKSON TELLS WOMEN HOW TO WRITE

Gerald Beaumont and Judge Harris Dickson addressed the Southern California Woman's Press club Tuesday on subjects relating to short story writing. "Take your incidents from life or reality, then tone them down," declared Mr. Beaumont. "The average person has no idea of the pathos, romance or sentiment in the ordinary walks of life. If you don't tone things down your reader will think they are far-fetched." Judge Dickson, who is a Southerner, entertained the club with humorous stories with a southern locale and paid a tribute to struggling authors. A musical program was given by Percy Riker and Ruth Towne Smith.

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

It has been in use for more than 30 years to relieve

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten
Flatulence Diarrhea Regulate

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of [illegible] Proven directions on each package. Physicians [illegible]

Beginning Monday, Second Week of The Broadway's

...follow FOUR PAGES and an overflow of excep-...al merchandise at very low prices, the reason for which ...the fact that we are celebrating our 29th Anniversary. ...we launch this second week with a notable series of ...-opportunities, we cannot help but refer to the ideals ...have built this tremendous organization.

To be fair, to be courteous, to be liberal, to be just in all transactions—to give the utmost in value at least cost to you, is our daily endeavor.

You can depend upon the word of The Broadway Department Store as you can also depend upon its wares. Read this page and the three that follow. You will be generously rewarded by the savings these pages proclaim.

Truth, Courtesy, Liberality and Value! *Offering Exceptional Savings Advantages!* *Monday, February 23rd, at The Broadway*

Reduced! 40-Inch Charmeuse---20 Shades---$2.49 Yd.

—This is not "Sale" Charmeuse!

—The yardage at $2.49 is made up from two higher-priced, regular stock pieces; and, despite its low, Anniversary price, this is a lovely quality of dress charmeuse. Choose from 20 lovely colors in the season's newest and most favored shades.

40-In. Crepes, $2.49 Yd.

—This includes silk-and-wool crepe in fifteen colorings and designs.
—Flat crepes in fully fifty beautiful shades.
—More than 50 pieces of printed crepe de chine.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Wool Mohair, $1.19 Yd.

—This is a durable weave for school frocks; comes in 32 and 36-inch widths; in twenty plain colors, as well as in several pretty novelty weaves—low priced for this second Monday of the Anniversary.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Chiffon Broadcloth, $3.69 Yd.

—This is a delightful weave for spring ensemble costumes—soft, lustrous, in the new and charming tones. This Monday yardage comes from two higher-priced, regular-stock groups. Width 54 inches.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

2-Season Satin, $1.29 Yd.

—This is a quality to give maximum service; and it is in almost every wanted shade. Buy it Monday and save substantially!
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Stamped-to-Embroider Housedresses

In 11 Lovely Floral Designs

This is the time of year when many delightful, hand-embroidered frocks while away the quiet days! You will want—not one, but two, or three or a dozen!

65c

These frocks are of linene, in rose, coral, tangerine, canary, blue and green.

—There are eleven designs stamped for lazy daisy, French knot, solid stitch and darning-stitch embroidery.
—Their value is a very special one for this second Monday of the Anniversary.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

500 Fancy Cushions at $1.75

—These are made of cotton mixtures, silk and poplin; and rose, mulberry, blue, gold, tangerine are their colors; some black, too, are included.
—Their effective trimming consists of cording and clusters of rosettes. The round cushions are twenty inches in diameter; the oblong and oval cushions are 16x24 inches in size.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Anniversary Sale of Children's

Play Suits, Rompers and Creepers

Little Boys' Suits $1.39

...set...ffairs of plain ging... in various colors combined ...some have dimity ... collars, cuffs and pants of ... material.

Girls' Panties 19c

...have been reduced twice! ...the savings! Of mus... cloth give splendid ser... for school wear. Trimmed ... ruffles.
...Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Rompers and Creepers

—These are cunning! Fashioned of attractive percales and ginghams, both plain and check, and trimmed with contrasting pockets, cuffs and collars. Marked exceptionally low at $1.39.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Little Tots'

Polaire Coats, $8.95

For tiny tads of 2 to 6—Year 'round tan polaire coats—they'll stand much wear without showing soil—Practical! Reduced to $8.95 for Monday.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Misses' and Children's Low

Footwear $1.45 to $2.45

—Warmer days will mean more time outside for the children. Here are some excellent shoes—for play or dress—elk oxfords in cream and brown, or patent sandals for either purpose. Not all sizes in the lot; a wonderful opportunity if you can be fitted.
—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Small Boys'

Wool Sweaters, $2.95

—A special price on these fine quality, Junior ruff-neck sweaters, ideal for the small boy. All wool, in the best color combinations—tan and brown, cardinal and black, etc.; sizes 2 to 10 years. Priced $2.95.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Boys' Wash Suits Less, at $2.65

—Two higher priced lines of wash suits have been considerably reduced for Anniversary selling, middy and button-on styles. Good assortment of colors and color combinations; strongly made and will launder well.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Entire Stock

...Overcoats, ⅓ Less

...Anniversary provides an excellent ...ity to secure a boy's all-wool, ...weight overcoat, well-tailored, ...smartlike collars. Belted, with ...plain sleeves; some with plain ...plaid flannel lined. For ... to 10 years—real coats, for 1-3 ...lined regularly, $15 to $32.50.
...Broadway—Second Floor.

American Boy Suits

With Extra Pair Knickers Lowered Price, Now..... $14.65

—These suits, too, represent higher-priced lines that have been reduced. The well-known American Boy suits, smartly tailored, in new Spring styles of strictly all-wool materials. Shades of powder blue, grays, browns, plaids, and mixtures, each suit with extra golf knickers.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Boys' English Broadcloth Shirts, $1.65

—This allotment of boys' shirts represents a special purchase, for the Anniversary. Imported English Broadcloth, in tan and white, with attached collar, sizes 12 to 14. Monday, at $1.65 each.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Boys' Blouses, 79c

...will want to take advantage ...sterling of boys' blouses, a special ...bought for Anniversary sell... specially priced. Of fast ... in attractive patterns, siz... to 8 years.
...Broadway—Second Floor.

Baby Pants, 25c Pair

...rubber, medium and ... and white.

Curling Irons, 15c

—In two sizes; pink and blue enameled handles.
—The Broadway—Aisles 2 to 4.

Sanitary Belts, 25c

—All elastic, step-in style, flesh only.

Novelty Rayon-and-Cotton Crepe, 95c Yard

—This new material comes in two smart weaves in many charming colors—some with a colorful plaid effect.

Mercerized Lingerie

Charmeuse 39c Yard

—Highly mercerized cotton charmeuse, in an assortment of delightful lingerie colors—36 inches wide, too.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

36-Inch

Colored Sateen 35c Yard

—This fine quality sateen comes in a wide assortment of colors, as well as black and white—highly mercerized.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Wonderful

Silk Chemise

New Long-Waisted Styles

$3.95

—These are wonderful chemise at the low price of $3.95. You will know at once that they're very specially priced when you see the heavy quality of the Crepe de Chine of which they are fashioned.
—In the new long-waisted or pleated styles, charmingly adorned with real Irish, filet, binche and Val. edges and inserts and attractive pointed hems.
—Flesh, peach, maize, Nile, turquoise and others.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Gillette Razor Blades
Package of 10's
59c
Limit two packages to a customer.
—The Broadway —Aisle 7.

Four Different Sizes in ... $3.45 to $4.95

...are great fun for young-...to play! These are ... for the Anniversary—and they're good and sturdy, with adjustable seats and ½-in. rubber tires.

...Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Bassinette Beads at $4.50

...in need of a bassinette bed, now or in the near future, it ...you to purchase it Monday when the price is so very low at $4.50. ...very attractive—finished in ivory. They're well made. In ...
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

7598 Pieces Open Stock Dinner Ware

Specially Purchased for Monday's Selling

10c to 50c Each

Of Amer... Porcelain, including several decorations, and there are sufficient quantities of each pattern to permit the choosing of dinner services.

Check the items which interest you and bring the list to this department Monday.

Fruit Dishes	10c Ea.	Oatmeal Dishes	20c Ea.
Bread and Butter Plates	12c Ea.	Tea Cups and Saucers	25c Ea.
Salad Plates	15c Ea.	Vegetable Dishes	35c Ea.
Dinner Plates	20c Ea.	Bowls	25c Ea.
Soup Plates	20c Ea.	Platters	25c and 50c Ea.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Cut Glass

Water Sets $1.19

Of good quality blown glass; set consisting of large pitcher and six table tumblers, each with attractive star cuttings. Only 100 sets at this price, $1.19 set.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

American Porcelain

Dinner Services $12.98

—Six-person, 50-piece services and you may choose two pretty open stock decorations—"The Clinton," a blue bird and blossom pattern; "The Aberdeen," a dainty pink thistle flower pattern.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

English Porcelain Dinner Service

The "Blue Willow" decoration that was such a favorite in Grandmother's Day—and it is almost as popular today. Excellent porcelain from the Ridgeway Potteries of England and each service for six persons. Almost one-third less than rgeular at $9.95.

$9.95

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Open Stock Dinner Ware, $20.95

—First selection; six-person services. Choose from three beautiful border decorations on the popular Mayflower shape. Included are the "Pilgrim," the "Hiawatha," the "Roanoke."
Larger Service of 52 Pieces at $23.98
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

All Models of The Broadway's Dangler Ranges

20% Less

Delivered and Connected Without Extra Charge.

—We can highly recommend these ranges for their excellent construction and for the service similar ones are now giving to satisfied users.

—Many models from which to chose. The Dangler ranges in cabinet style regularly $56.50 to $115.00. Some types have Lorain oven heat regulators. Low oven styles regularly $31.25.

—Models up to $50.00, $5.00 down.
—Models over $50.00, $10.00 down.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Manning Bowman 5-Cup

Aluminum Percolators $4.39

—Equipped with the new valve pump which is instrumental in distilling "steaming brown coffee" in a very few minutes. There are only 50 of them at this price, $4.39.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Willow Clothes

Baskets, 98c

—Very much less than regular at this price. Constructed to withstand hard usage. You may choose from two sizes.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

White Enameled Kitchen Stools

$1.59 Each

—24 inches high—just right for use at the cabinet or sink or at the ironing board. Strongly constructed. Only 100 at this lower price Monday.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

No. 8 Wagner Cast Iron

Skillets 98c

—No. 8 is the wanted size in skillets and those of cast iron such as these, are much preferred for the frying and cooking of certain foods. 100 of them at a lower price, 98c.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

1-2 Inch Garden Hose, 9c foot

—Smooth, black garden hose in the ½-inch size, guaranteed for one year against manufacturer's defects. Plan to take advantage of a lower-price Monday. Couplings included with every purchase of twenty feet or more.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

5-Piece Pantry Sets, $1.98

—White Japanned sets consisting of one large container for bread and cake, (not labeled,) and four smaller ones labeled in blue for flour, sugar, coffee and tea. Convenient and sanitary. Much less at $1.98.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Old English Floor Waxer and Polisher, $3.50

—Including a can of Old English Wax and a can of Old English Brightener.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Silver Plated Table Mats

Greatly Reduced!

35c to $2.45

—These table mats, in wonderful designs of combination silver, with blue or green enamel make attractive prizes for Bridge or Mah-Jongg. As a protection against hot dishes on polished tables, they present a much better appearance than the old-style plain mat. With cork and felt backs, in a variety of shapes and designs.

at 69c

—5¾ in., round and octagon, color combinations, a most attractive size, 69c.

Other Designs and Styles

—2½ in., round only, fine for glasses	35c
—8 in. round and 10 in. oval, filet and color combination	85c
—9 in. octagon and round, color combination	$1.45
—12 in. octagon and round, gray filet	$1.95
—12 in. octagon and round, color combination	$2.45

—The Broadway—Aisles 1 and 2.

Mah Juck Sets, $1.79

—Especially good looking sets—hand-carved, and hand-painted tiles, in attractive brocaded boxes. Reduced more than half at $1.79.

Mah-Jongg Racks, 59c

—A special purchase brought these to us—they're enameled in various attractive colors—blue, green, red and others. Much less at 59c.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Cord Tire and Tube, $11.75

30x3½ Oversized

—Here is an exceptional opportunity to secure oversized cord tires at a very low price. All black, heavy, non-skid, built for service. Tube is extra heavy, red rubber, guaranteed to give satisfaction.
—The Broadway—Basement Balcony.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

25 Polychrome and Stippled

Bridge Lamps
Complete at
$13.95

—The standards of these lamps are artistic in design and are well made; some are in the adjustable bridge arm style and have weighted bases.

—Shades are covered with Georgette; are in most attractive styles; and excellently made. All are trimmed richly with braids and fringes; and to some have been added a trimming of lace, velvet panels and French flowers.

15 Junior and Semi-Junior
Lamps at $26.95

—The standards of some of these lamps are in the fluted-post design; some are stipple finished; all have weighted bases.

—As to shades: Included are those in the lovely, tulip shape; and various other well-liked shapes.

25 Semi-Junior
Lamps at $19.95

—These lamps have two-light standards of excellent workmanship and finish.

—Shades are covered with Georgette. Some have fancy lace panels; some have chenille or velvet panels and pleated Georgette tops. Braids and fringes in colors matching the Georgette are details of trimming.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

29th Anniversary

First Quality 9x12 Velvet Rugs

With Fringed Ends—
But Only 50—Priced Less at $39.00

Oriental Rugs.

—These are "scatter" size rugs, in various sizes, with the exquisite designs and colorings for which China is famous.

—4x7 Size, $79.50
—3x6 Size, $49.50
—2x4 Size, $22.50
—5x8 Size, $119.50
—2x3 Size, $17.50
—2.6x1.6 Size, $12.50

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

—Indeed, the Monday price means a saving of dollars!

—These rugs are the product of a well-known maker and there can be no possible doubt as to their service-giving quality.

—And they are beautiful! New in designs and in wanted colorings.

30 Velvet Rugs—Size 8.3x10.6—at $36.50

—These are the same service-giving rugs, in the same wanted colorings and new designs; but their size, which is not so much in demand as the 9x12 size, is the cause of their lower price.

Seamed Axminster Rugs

—High-pile, lustrous-nap rugs, the slight imperfections of which have brought their prices down, as follows:

—24 Axminster 9x12 Rugs at $25
—12 Axminster 8.3x10.6 Rugs at $22.50
—18 Axminster 7.6x9 Rugs at $17.50
—30 Axminster 6x9 Rugs at $12.95
—50 Axminster 27"x54" Rugs at $2.95

Oriental Rugs

—These rugs are from other countries of the Orient and include:

—3.6x6.6 Mosseuls at $32.50 to $37.50 and $42.50 to $55.00.
—3.3x5.6 Lilahans at $49.75.
—Persian Hall Runners, 3.6 wide and from 7 to 15 feet long, at $44.75, $59.50 and $79.50.
—3x5.9 Beluchistans at $24.50.
—Anatolian and Beluchistan Mats at $6.50 to $12.50.
—2.6x4.6 Hammadans at $29.75 to $35.00.
—4x7 Kazaks at $45.00.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

500 Sq. Yds. Domestic

Inlaid Linoleum at $1.6[illegible] Square Yard

—This is an exceptionally fine quality of Li[illegible]—heavy, with clean-cut designs that go [illegible] through to the burlap back. Linoleum of this [illegible]ity will give almost unlimited service. Its [illegible]sary price is very much less than its regular [illegible]

Felt-Base Floor Covering, 69c Sq. Yd.

—Durable and very attractive for kitchen, bathroom [illegible] floors, this felt-base covering takes this much-lower [illegible]sary price.

Printed Linoleum, 85c Sq. Yd.

—The tile, wood, flower and novelty designs printed [illegible] burlap base of this linoleum are clear and bright; and [illegible] there are so many of them, it will be easy to choose.

Inlaid Linoleum, $1.25 Sq. Yd.

—Standard, service-giving, inlaid linoleum at a low, [illegible] price. Many good patterns. Kindly bring room [illegible]

—The Broadway—[illegible]

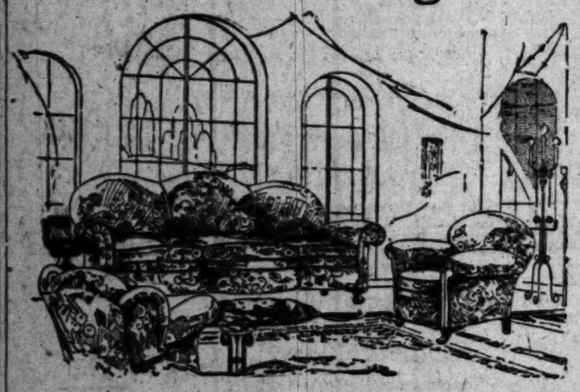
Color-Stripe Marquise Special at 29c Yd.

—This is a firm, serviceable, square-mesh [illegible] blue, rose, orchid and gold; and is especially [illegible] able for bedroom curtains. Low priced for the [illegible] ond Monday of the Anniversary.

—The Broadway, Seventh [illegible]

Genuine Baker Steel-Cut Velours

3-Piece Living-Room Suites



$129.75

These suites consist of davenport, fireside chair and low-back chair or rocker. Each piece has full spring back, spring edge and Nachman spring-filled, loose cushions.

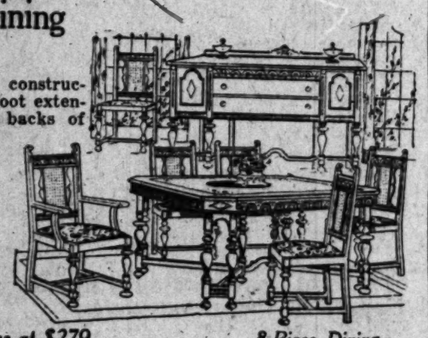
—The price, which is a feature for the second Monday of the Anniversary, is nothing less than sensational!

Anniversary Feature Offering of

Dining Suites at Savings of One-Fifth and One-Fourth!

—This week we are featuring many really extraordinary values in our Dining Room Furniture Section. Whether you wish to purchase an inexpensive group of table and chairs or a complete suite for the large dining room, we are prepared to serve you at great savings.

8-Piece Italian Style Dining Suites at $345



—These suites are of walnut-and-gumwood construction; each includes a 72-inch sideboard, 8-foot extension table, and a complete set of chairs, the backs of which have cane inserts. Seats of chairs are covered with tapestry. Reduced one-fifth in price.

9-Piece, Gothic Style Dining Group at $798

—This suite includes a 78-inch sideboard; 8-foot extension table; server, and complete set of chairs, which are upholstered in mohair. One-fifth less at $798.

8-Piece Walnut Dining Suites at $279

—Sideboard, 8-ft. extension table; five side and one arm chair, with tapestry-covered seats and backs. One-fourth reduction.

Oak-and-Walnut Dining Group at $259

—Sideboard, table and chairs—reduced in price one-fourth for the Anniversary.

8-Piece Dining Group at $328

—Walnut finished, gumwood suite; large sideboard; 8-ft. extension table; complete set tapestry upholstered chairs. One-fourth reduction.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

8-Piece Dining Groups at $282.00

—These suites are of walnut and gumwood. Their price has been reduced a fourth for the Anniversary.

10-Piece Walnut Dining Groups, $548

—These suites consist of: sideboard, china cabinet, serving table, 8-ft. extension table, five side chairs, host chair. Reduced one-fifth in price.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

29th Anniversary

70-In. All-Linen Satin Damask, $1.95 Yard

—This is The Broadway's standard quality of pure linen, satin damask, which has been so materially reduced in price for the second Monday of the Anniversary! 22x22-in. Napkins to Match, $5.95 Dozen.

20x40-Inch Turkish Towels 25c Each

—You will know, at once, that it is wisdom to buy these towels by the dozen—soft, absorbent, pure white.

64x64-Inch Hemmed Table Cloths, $1.95 Each

—Heavy, mercerized cloths for day-by-day use; coin spot and striped designs; specially priced for the Anniversary.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

3-Piece

Bed Davenport Sets at $96.95

—Davenport-bed, chair and rocker comprise one of these sets; frames are of solid mahogany; covered with genuine Baker cut velours in a wide assortment of lovely patterns. These pieces are sold separately, if desired, at proportionate Anniversary savings.

Colonial

Windsor Chairs at $7.85

—Gracefully-designed, Windsor-type chairs of solid birchwood with a delightfully "mellowed-looking" antique finish. Anniversary priced.

Solid Mahogany

Foot Stools $5.95

—Frames are of solid mahogany; hair-filled tops, covered with many beautiful designs of silk tapestry; web bottom.

99-Coil

Bed Springs, $11.50

—These are of tempered wire; helical-tied; full-size; bow-end bed springs, very specially priced for the second Monday of the Anniversary.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Solid Mahogany

End Tables at $5.95

—Because there are just a few of these beautiful tables, their price is no more than that of gumwood tables, ordinarily.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

450 Ornamental Wall Mirrors

Anniversary Fea[illegible]

Mirror Cords With Tassels and Rosettes Are Priced 75c each

Fancy **Mirrors . . .** $3.95

—Size 14½x27 outside measurement. Polychrome ornamentation.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Three-Opening **Mirrors, $6.95, $9.50**

—During the first disposal of these mirrors, but few remained at midday! Note the low, Anniversary prices!

Fancy Oval $7[illegible]
Mirrors . .

—Pre-eminently living-room mirrors! Try one in a corner and note its effect. [illegible] side measurement 26½x38.

—The Broadway—[illegible]

200 Copies of

"Daybreak"

Sale Priced!

—Full-color prints of this Maxfield Parrish masterpiece have been framed harmoniously.

—6x10 Size, $1.50
—10x18 Size, $6.75
—18x30 Size, $12.50

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Picture Mouldings 25% Less

—1000 samples from which to choose!

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

1000 Yds. New

Cretonnes

Underpriced a

30c Yard

—Just unpacked! They are designs for bedroom [illegible] large, bold ones for [illegible] living-room; many lovely [illegible] Specially priced for the [illegible] selling.

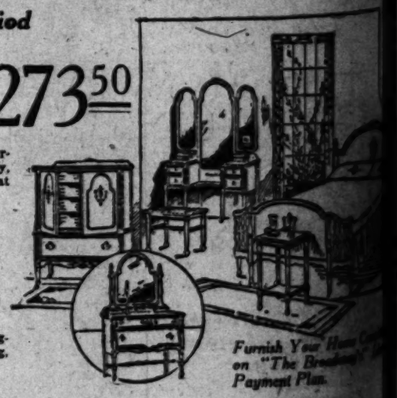
—The Broadway—[illegible]

5-Piece Enameled Bedroom Grou[illegible]

of the Louis XVI Period

—These are constructed entirely of hard gumwood; and all interiors have fine, cabinet-style finish. They are enameled in French putty shade, with high-lighting in contrasting color. The harmony of lines and the fine design will appeal to discriminating home lovers.

$273.50



—These and other matching pieces may be purchased separately. Bed, chiffonette, vanity, bench and night stand constitute the suite at $273.50.

Furnish Your Home [illegible] on "The Broadway" Payment Plan.

Country Club Mattress, 45-Lbs. Weight, $17.50

—Constructed of 75% fluffy linters and 25% long-staple cotton in layers. Extra-quality of ticking, with roll edges.

—Another Anniversary Special at its price!

66x80 Wool-Mixed Satyline Bound

Plaid Blankets, $4.95 Pr.

—Extra heavy weight; extra warm; long-service-giving quality; bound with satyline; in block plaids of blue, rose, tan, and gray. —Extraordinary value!

Plaid Sheet Blankets, $2.95 Pr.

—These are in the good 72x80-inch size, in pretty, small plaids including blue and pink. Only 50 pairs.

—You will want a supply—at their Anniversary price.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

6-Piece Windsor

Dining Group at $117.50

—Buffet, table and four chairs make one of these [illegible] designed especially for those who [illegible] thing "different"—out of the ordinary [illegible] home or apartment.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

"Ace" Electric Cleaner $29.98

Make use of our liberal payment plan. $5.00 down, balance monthly.

There are only 25 of these high-grade electric vacuum cleaners at a price much lower than the regular one. Light in weight; equipped with a General Electric type motor; strong and durable.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

New Neckwear at $1.59

—There is a large assortment of this new neckwear. There are gulmpes with Tuxedo collars; frills; camisettes—all in ecru shade, and all trimmed with laces, real or imitation.

—The Broadway—Aisle Five.

Picot Lace Edges, 10c Yard

—There are 2000 yards of these real, hand-made picot lace edges

—The Broadway—Aisle 4.

Sample Handkerchiefs 3 for 50c

—These handkerchiefs are of colored linen and Swiss, in novelty styles, some of which are finished with footing edge. Their value is really extraordinary.

—The Broadway—Aisle Three.

Imported Handkerchiefs at 10c Ea. or $1.10 a Doz.

—In white and colors, with scalloped edges or woven borders; and Irish prints in unusually attractive colors or white.

—The Broadway—Aisle Three.

For the Second Monday of the 29th Anniversary

Women's New Spring Coats and Ultra-Smart Suits

Misses' Coats and Dresses

$18.75

New high shades and the favored neutral tones

A wonderful array of stunning coats and lovely dresses, specially designed in fresh, youthful models to flatter the debutante or "sub-deb."

The Coats are fashioned of bengalano, polaire, flannel, velours and other soft, light-weight fabrics demanded for spring and summer wear. Insets, pipings, fur, etc. are the trims. All the wanted colors.

The Dresses are developed of crepe satin, flat crepe, silk prints, etc. in many captivating models. Their attractiveness is enhanced by lace, embroidery, contrasting colors. All the new shades.

14, 16 and 18—Misses' Section.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Specially Purchased to Feature at the one low price

$29.75

The Coats

Fashioned in the demanded straight-line models of spring preference, of such fabrics as wool bengaline, downywave, twill, deerona, suede and veloria; offered in the wanted colors including wigwam, shrimp, citron, crab, leaf, aquamarine, ashes of roses, tan, gray.—34 to 44.

The Suits

Stunning Ensembles as practical as they are smart. They are developed of flannel, twill, marchon, flat crepe, satin and kashella, cleverly combined with matching or contrasting colors and fabrics. Havana, rose, navy, blue, etc.

—16 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Sealine Jacquettes

Luxurious, Yet Inexpensive at

$55 and $69.75

Excellence of workmanship characterizes these lovely jacquettes, which are in the hip-length models demanded for spring and summer wear. They are beautifully lined with plain or brocaded crepes of neutral or brilliant hue.

Sealine Jacquettes, with fancy crushed collar, special at $55.

Lovely Sealine Jacquettes, trimmed with natural (gray) or cocoa squirrel collars. Reduced to $69.75.

The Broadway—Third Floor.

Silk Print, Kashene and

Silk Crepe Dresses

Fashion-favored at

$19.75

Just received from New York and to be shown tomorrow for the first time; in dozens of modish, new styles!

A striking assemblage of exceptionally lovely dresses, developed of Canton crepe, printed crepes, flannel, kashene, etc.

All the demanded spring shades. Sizes 16 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Only 75! Lovely

Silk Frocks

which really must be seen to be fully appreciated

$35.00

Sheer Georgettes, lustrous satin and silk crepes and heavy silk prints—all fabrics of exceptionally good quality—develop these charming frocks in many delightful ways. They are embellished with lace, Belgian embroidery, stitched pleats, beads.

Coral, blonde, French blue, olive, black, gravel. Sizes 34 to 44.

—"Better Dress Section

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Women's

Sweaters for Springtime

$2.95 and $4.95

At $2.95, smart Peter Pans and Kid Boots, fashioned of rayon and rayon-and-worsted.

At $4.95, golf coats, jacquettes and novelty slip-ons, trimmed with fancy buttons, contrasting colors and fabrics.

All colors and sizes.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Women's

Silk Blouses and Tunics, $5.00

—Developed of silk prints and lustrous Crepe de Chine, in practically all the wanted shades. Tunic, Peasant and other over-blouse styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Women's

Smart Skirts

Pleated and Tailored Modes

$4.50

Well-cut, excellently made are these skirts, which are fashioned of flannel, novelty velours, wool Canton and silk-and-wool weaves. Offered in a good range of colors. Sizes 26 to 32.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Unusually Attractive

Dresses

Low-priced at

$12.50

—Think of being able to buy such fashioned, well-made dresses at the very beginning of summer, at such a ridiculously low price!

—They are fashioned of silk crepe, flannel, crepe de chine and silks, in a host of new, slenderizing models, and are brought forward for this week as special Anniversary features. All wanted colors. Sizes 16 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Ensemble Suits $49.75

Lovely suits, excellently made of such high grade, wantable fabrics as kasha, charmeen, bengaline, satin, twill, kashmir, etc., combined with silk prints or crepes in plain colors.

Insets and pipings in contrasting colors, fancy buttons, stitching, etc., are the notes of adornment.

Navy, rust, billow, rouge, oak, etc. 16 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Silk Stockings

—Beautiful, sheer stockings, in a lovely range of colors, of a well-known make. Some are silk to the top, with exception of the welt tops and interlinings of heels, soles and toes. Others have garter tops, heels, soles and toes of lisle. Factory imperfections account for their low price.

$1.19

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 to 8.

1000 Yds. New

Cretonnes

Underpriced at

30c Yard

—Just unpacked! These are designs for bedroom hangings, large, bold ones for dining-room or living-room; many lovely colorings. Specially priced for the one day's selling.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

250 Advance "Summer"

Hats at $6.45

An early showing of the large models demanded for summer and suitable for wearing right now. Individuality and charm characterize every one of these hats.

They are fashioned of hair braids, in black and practically all the leading high shades, including conch shell, thistle bloom, canary, rose and sand. Such delightful trimming notes as field flowers, ribbon novelties, appliqued fruit, etc., are introduced.

—"Popular Price" Millinery Section.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Women's Glove Silk

Underwear $1.45 to $5.95

—Many of these lovely garments are samples—which accounts for their low prices.

—Vests, chemise, bloomers, step-ins and gowns are included—all of a fine quality of glove silk.

—There are lace-trimmed, embroidered and tailored styles, in the dainty, pastel shades. In most instances, there is but one garment of a style.

—The Broadway

—Aisles 6 to 8.

Fancy Strap Pumps and Oxfords

"Queen Quality" and Other Makes

$3.95

Women will want to take advantage of this wonderful Anniversary offering of women's low footwear. There are fancy strap cutouts as well as plain models, included in the assortment; in satin, patent, kid, and black ooze, with both the Cuban and Spanish heels shown. 1500 pairs, priced much less than regular, at $3.95 a pair. Size range fairly complete.

—The Broadway, Aisle 8.

Children's

Silk Socks

49c

—Those in half length are in plain colors and white, some of which have fanciful tops. Those in three-quarter length are in black and brown, many having attractive, ribbed tops. A few socks are imperfect. Sizes 4 to 9½ in the assortment.

—The Broadway

—Aisles 6 to 8.

Women's Vests 35c Each

—Or, buy three of these good, durable vests for $1.00. Different fabrics, round-neck and bodice-top styles are included, and may be had in both white and pink.

—The Broadway

—Aisles 6 to 8.

29th Anniversary

Kid or Suede Gloves

Novelty Cuffs or 8-to-16-Button Lengths

$1.95

—These are beautiful gloves—samples from a famous maker's product—in a range of fashionable shades and many sizes.

—It is only because they are samples that their low price is possible. Ordinarily they would have to be priced much higher.

—The Broadway

—Aisle Three.

Sample

Hand Bags, $3.95

—Included are pin seal pouch bags; silk and leather underarm bags; and various novelty styles. All are well lined and fitted. In some instances only one of a kind.

—The Broadway

—Aisle Two.

Vanity Boxes, $3.95

—These are all-leather boxes with French bevel mirrors. They are beautifully silk lined; fittings are of ivory, composition and brass.

—Especially priced for the Anniversary.

—The Broadway

—Aisle Two.

Lace-Edged Crepe de Chine

Handkerchiefs, Only 25c

—There are only 1200 of these fascinating handkerchiefs—in pink, Nile green, blue, orchid and yellow.

—All are finished with silk laces.

—Their Monday price is just half their regular price.

—The Broadway

—Aisle Three.

29th Anniversary

100 Lovely Hats of Silk and Straw at $8.75

—The purchase of modish, new hats, in a wide variety of styles and colors, assembled especially for this sale.

—Some are trimmed with straw braids—others combined with silk fabrics—and other straws developed in a galaxy of smart models. They are enhanced with various novelties, ribbon bands and interesting trims, etc. Unusual at

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Outstanding Second-Week Values!

Venise Laces, 29c Yd.

Venise laces and bands in a wonderful assortment. In white and cream. 2 to 5 inches wide. Lovely patterns. At 29c a yard.

Metallic Braids 19c
—Fancy metal braids, 1 to 2 inches wide. Antique, gold and many combinations with colors.

Novelty Braids 10c
—Fancy trimming braids, Roman stripe bands, etc. Many other kinds included. At 10c yard.

Pleatings 75c Yd.
—"Clean-up" purchase, in white and deep ecru. Organdie, georgette crepe, net, etc. 1 to 4 inches wide.

Novelty Laces 29c
—Ecru bands, 3 to 8 inches wide. In many different patterns; some filet pieces are included.

Organdie Vestee Sets 75c Each
—In many colors. Buster collars with vestee and cuffs. Priced as a real sale item, at 75c a set.

Metallic Laces 29c
—In silver, steel, antique and gold. 1 to 3 inches wide. For art work, dresses, hats, etc.

Cotton Fringe 19c
—2½ to 4 inches wide. Heavy fancy tops. Rose, blue, black, mulberry. For curtains, draperies, etc.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 5.

New Styles, Low Priced, in This Offering of

Spring Blouses, $3.95

—Printed crepe tunics and fine heavyweight silk Crepe de Chine over-blouses.
—Tailored and fancy styles; long and short sleeves. Tunics in Egyptian, floral and figured designs. Vivid colorings. Many trimmings and colorings. Sizes 36 to 46.

—The Broadway Basement
—4th Street Bldg.

Floral Features
Rose Bushes, 29c ea.
Gladioli Bulbs, 29c doz.
Sweet Pea Seed, 15c oz.
Female roller canaries, $4.50.
Female warbler canaries, $1.50.
2 only red head parrots, $12.50 ea.
—The Broadway Basement.

Handkerchiefs 10c; $1.00 Doz.
—Women's: in all colors with neat embroidered designs in corners.

Beaded Bags 50c
—Good assortment of neat designs. Draw string style.

54-Inch Fine All-Wool

Kashet Cloth, Yd. $4.35

—Closely resembling Kasha, one of the most popular of dress materials today. The wearing qualities are excellent. Choose from the new spring shades. Exceptionally low priced, at $4.35 a yard.

54-Inch Striped Flannels $1.98
—Firmly woven, wool-mixed fancy flannels that are unshrinkable and durable. In neat stripe effects. Colors are henna, brown, tan, gray and blue. Only $1.98 a yard.

Fine All-Wool Coatings $1.55
—New and attractive plaids and stripes in light, medium and dark colorings. A wide assortment from which to choose. 54 inches wide. Just 500 yards to go at $1.55 a yd.

27-Inch Imported Flannel $1.59 Yard
—All-wool broadcloth finish plain color flannel, a fabric distinctly at the height of its popularity. Such colors as barberry, lacquer, bamboo, gypsy, Pueblo, empire blue, poudre blen, bark and about 15 others.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 2 and 3.

Price Makes This An Outstanding Value

Women's Glove Silk Pettibloomers, $2.29

A special purchase of first quality glove silk pettibloomers, made with fancy double cuffs. In emerald, red, sand, black, henna and gray.
—Sizes 32 and 34. Priced remarkably low at $2.29 a pair.

Women's Mercerized Bloomers 69c
—Light weight mercerized bloomers with elastic at waists and knees. In pastel shades, some with contrasting trimming at knees. Gusset inserted. Sizes 5 to 8 in the lot. A feature, at 69c.

Women's Cotton Vests 35c; Three for $1.00
—Fine gauge cotton; bodice style with shoulder straps; tailored tops; white; sizes 36 to 44. ALSO, built-up shoulder style in pink; imperfects; 36 to 44.

Vests and Drawers 39c Garment
—Lightweight cotton. VESTS—low necks, sleeveless; Dutch necks, elbow sleeves; 38 to 50 in the lot. DRAWERS—loose knees. Sizes 38 to 44; minor imperfections.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

1000 Women's English Sateen

Costume Slips at $1.49

Ear Buttons and Drops 89c
—Pearls (composition) jet and bone. Assorted colors.
—The Broadway Basement

Shadow proof with 18-inch hems of self material. Fashioned of fine quality lustrous sateen, well tailored and full cut.
—Hemstitched tops. In black, white, navy, brown, tan, orchid, flesh, peach, maize and honeydew. Sizes 36 to 44.

—The Broadway Basement
—4th Street Bldg.

29th Anniversary

Two Groupings—A Special Purchase and Special Prices on

Women's Spring Dresses, $6 and $12

Two groupings—at prices which should appeal to all. The values are easily recognized. Our Basement garment buyer made a careful selection of styles so that the assortment would be pleasing clear through. Plan to come in Monday and see them—they're priced unusually low at $6.00 and $12.00.

Dresses at $6
—New spring styles in really pleasing patterns.

Plain and Striped Silks Twillenes and Smart Flannels
—All the new spring shades are represented. Sizes 16 to 40.
—Choose from this grouping Monday, at $6.00. We have just 85 dresses to go at this marking.

Dresses at $12
—Only 100 dresses were purchased to offer at this pricing—100 of the chic styles which fashion has favored for spring wear.

Ensemble Straight Line Styles — Novelty Styles
—Fashioned of silks, flannels and twillenes. The colors are new for the season. Sizes 16 to 40.
—Priced unusually low for Monday, $12.00.

—The Broadway Basement
—Aisle 8.

A Final Clear-Away of About 125 Women's and Misses'

Winter Coats at $12.50 and $18.50

Coats from our regular stock and which were formerly marked at much higher prices. All are grouped at these two feature prices for a quick disposal.
—There are styles for women and misses.
—With and without fur collars. Some have fur cuffs.
—Fashioned of Bolivia, velours, polaire crush plush and other pile fabrics. All fully lined. Sizes 16 to 44.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

3000 Pairs Footwear—New Merchandise in a Value-Giving Event

Spring Shoes, $2.95

Factory Sub-standards, Cancellations, Samples and Short Lines.
Values in spring shoes that will surely surprise you. These are shoes which, in the regular way, would be priced ever so much higher.

Black Kid	White Kid
Black Satin	Patent and Tan
Black Suede	Brown Kid
Patent Leather	Tan Calf
Colored Suede	Silver Cloth
Black Velvet	Brown Suede

—Straps, cut-out effects, gore slippers, oxfords — a comprehensive showing of styles. Sizes 3 to 8 in the assortment.

—The Broadway Basement
—Aisle 5.

An Anniversary Feature—

Boys' Suits, $9.65

With Extra Golf Knickers
—Sturdy suits for the young fellows of 6 to 16 years. They are fashioned of excellent woolen materials in a wide range of patterns, and in the new spring styles.
—Sizes for boys of 6 to 16 years. Greatly lowered in price, at $9.65.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers $2.29
—Double seats and knees; wide wale corduroy. Sizes 6 to 17 years.

Boys' Spring Caps at $1.25
—Plaid patterns; grays and browns; woolen materials; sizes 6¼ to 7.

Boys' Percale Blouses 79c
—Stripe and check patterns; regulation and sports collars. Sizes 6 to 15 years.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Curtain Panels, 75c
—Fringed Devonet curtain panels in natural color. Heavy black head fringe at bottom. 2¼ yards long. Special, at 75c each.

Couch Covers $1.95 ea.
—Dark colors; blue, green and brown combinations. Stripe designs; size 48x90.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 2.

300 Men's Repp Shirts at $1.00

Splendid wearing repp cloth shirts in neckband style. They may be had in attractive patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Almost 1-3 off for Monday's selling of the 29th Anniversary, at $1.00 each.

Men's Union Suits 68c
—Athletic style; fashioned of nainsook. Knee length and sleeveless. Elastic webbing at backs. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Night Shirts $1.19
—Of fine "Fruit of the Loom" muslin, of good weight. Full length and well made. V necks; sizes 16 to 20.

Silk Socks 35c; 3 pairs $1
—Seamed backs; lisle soles; reinforced heels and toes. Slightly imperfect. In assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 11½ in the lot.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 9.

Men's Spring Suits at $22.45

Every Suit With Extra Pair Trousers

Cheviot and cassimeres are the materials of which these smart spring suits are fashioned. They're in the popular light shades.
ENGLISH STYLES and double breasted models. Full cut trousers with 18-inch bottoms. Sizes 35 to 42.

Men's Cassimere Trousers $3.25
—Good quality cassimere trousers in hairline designs. Heavy drill pockets. Plain bottoms. Sizes 30 to 50.

Men's Corduroy Trousers $3.25
—Good weight corduroy trousers in dark shades. Wide wale corduroy. They will fit well. Sizes 28 to 44.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Homefurnishers' Opportunities in This Event Monday in The Broadway Basement.

9x12 Velvet Rugs, $21.50

Such a low price that it will pay you handsomely to shop in The Basement's rug section Monday.
—Imagine, 9x12 seamless velvet rugs at $21.50. They are of medium weight and may be had in many pretty patterns. Choose yours at this opportunity pricing.

Wool Velvet Rugs $25.00
Size 8.3x10.6
—Seamless wool velvet rugs. They are factory imperfects. Patterns for living or dining rooms. Repriced, at $25.00.

Seamless Velvet Rugs $29.75
Size 9x12
—Fringed seamless velvet rugs, subject to slight imperfections. In large Oriental and small all-over patterns. Tan and dark gray grounds.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs $14.75
Size 7.6x9
—Tapestry Brussels rugs in all-over designs. All are perfect. Several higher-priced lines grouped at $14.75.

The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1

Oil Cloth Covers, 45c
—Neat designs, in gray and blue. Size 50x50 inches.

Wm. Rogers 1881 Silver Sets $6.95
—26 pieces, consisting of 6 forks, 6 knives, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 1 butter spreader and 1 sugar shell. 20-year guarantee.

Bed Shades 95c
—Parchmentized bed lamp shades in various colors and neat design. With pull cord and socket, complete.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Women's Bags at $2.45
—Purses in brown, black, gray and tan leather. Mirror and coin purses, and extra pockets. Very low priced, at $2.45.

Belts 25c ea.
—Women's belts; good assortment of colors and sizes; widths ½ to 1 inch.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Domestic Features for the Second Hundred

Linen Table Cloths $2.98 Each

Imported all-linen table cloths in a wide assortment of patterns. Hemstitched. Size 66x66 inches. A real value for Monday.

17x35 Huck Towels $1.50 doz.
—Soft, absorbent huck towels, bleached snowy white. We advise you to shop early!

20x40 Bath Towels 29c Each
—Double thread towels; soft, fluffy, and absorbent. Bleached pure white. Priced low for Monday.

42x36 Pillow Cases 22c Each
—Sturdy, firmly woven cases, well bleached. Torn before hemming. Will give excellent service.

72x90 Seamless Sheets 98c
—Well made sheets, torn before hemming, well bleached. Apartment house owners should buy these sheets by the dozen.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1.

Unusual Pricings on These

Brocade Corsets, $3.59

—Silk brocade corsets with elastic all around tops. Long and reinforced skirts. For women of medium build.

Elastic Girdles $2.95
—Made of broad sections of surgical elastic and silk brocade. 12 and 14 inches long. Two sets hose supporters.

Elastic Girdles $1.89
—Of fancy silk brocade and elastic. Another style of fancy stripe and elastic, 10 inches long. At $1.59.

Bandeaux Featured at 59c
—Made of fancy material, fastened in back. Narrow style. Sizes 32 to 38. Special, at 59c.

—The Broadway Basement—4th St. Bldg.

Feature from the Drug Section

Hinds Honey cream, medium size bottles at 33c.
Emulsion Cocoanut oil shampoo at 19c.
Discontinued line of perfume, 25c oz.
Heavy crepe toilet paper, 3 rolls, 10c.
Cocoa Almond soap, or Cocoa Lemon Soap, large cakes, 6 for 25c.
Kolynos tooth paste, 2 for 35c.
1-lb. roll hospital absorbent cotton at 45c.

—The Broadway Basement

Specially Bought for This Day!

250 Girls' Silk Dresses at $1.95

Of English Broadcloth and English Print

Every one of these 150 dresses is new for spring wear—the kind of dresses that the girls will like because of their style, and the kind that mothers will like because of their low price.
—Sizes for girls of 8 to 14 years. Included are the colors that are popular for spring.
—Only 250 dresses to go at this price. This surely suggests early shopping.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 7 and 8.

600 Tots' Rompers and Creepers at 77c

—A large assortment of styles; all wanted colors. Some with waists button-on panties. In plain colors, many trimmed with hand work. Sizes 1 to 4 years.
—Clever little models, priced exceptionally low at 77c each.

Tots' All Wool Sweaters $1.65
—Sweater coats and slipon styles. Medium weight all-wool; light or dark colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. A feature, at $1.65.

—The Broadway Basement.
—Aisles 7 and 8.

Unmistakable Values Monday!

Children's Sports Socks 45c; Three Pairs $1.25

Just 300 pairs of these socks to go at this price—a quantity which should be sold quickly. In plain colors with turn-over tops. Socks from a sample line. Sizes 7 to 10. Come early Monday for these.

Knit Waists 35c; 3 for $1.00
—"Nazareth" brand knit waists; plenty of buttons; some attachments and tubing; minor imperfections. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Knit Bloomers 19c
—Lightweight; pink, white and black; elastic at waists and knees; sizes 4 to 12 in the lot; first quality. Repriced, at 19c each.

Children's Socks 19c Pr.
—Rayon-and-lisle socks in the 7-8 length; fancy turn-over cuffs. Sizes 6 to 9 in the group. Just 360 pairs to go at this price, Monday.

Children's Stockings 19c; 3 pr. 55c
—1x1 and medium rib; black and cordovan; sizes 6 to 10 in the lot.

—The Broadway Basement

Inlaid Linoleum, $1.00 Square Yard
—Mostly 4-inch blue and tan Dutch tile patterns. Slightly imperfect. 2 yards wide; burlap back. A marvelous value, at $1.00 a square yard.

Felt Base Floor Covering 69c sq. yd.
—Many carpet and tile designs; hard printed surface; two yards wide.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL -- ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

Cotton Blankets, $3.95 Pr.
Heavy cotton, special finish blankets in blue, pink, gray and tan plaid effects. Size 66x80. Away low priced at a pair.

Fine 66x80 Blankets at $2.95 a Pr.
—Made of fine grade cotton. In blue, pink, gray and tan plaid effects. Size 66x80 inches.

—The Broadway Basement

ARY 22, 1925.—[PART II

:30

for the Second Monday!
able Cloths
8 Each
ble cloths in a wide assort-
Hemstitched. Size 60x64
for Monday.
Towels $1.50 doz.
towels, bleached snowy white. We
ity!
Towels 29c Each
; soft, fluffy, and absorbent. Bleach-
low for Monday.
w Cases 22c Each
cases, well bleached. Torn by
ive excellent service.
mless Sheets 98c
rn before hemming, well bleached.
re should buy these sheets by the
-The Broadway Basement.—Aisle 2

Pricings on These
Corsets, $3.59
ts with elastic all around
forced skirts. For women of
Elastic Girdles $1.50
—Of fancy silk brocade and
elastic. Another style of fan-
cy stripe and elastic, 10 inch-
es long. At $1.50.
Featured at 59c
, fastened in back. Narrow style
t 59c.
Broadway Basement—4th St. Bldg.

the Drug Section
Cocoa Almond soap, or Cocoa Lemon Soap. Large cakes, 6 for 29c.
Kolynos tooth paste, 2 for 35c.
1-lb. roll hospital absorbent cotton at 49c.
Broadway Basement

ught for This Day!
Girls' Silk
s at $1.95
dcloth and English Prints
50 dresses is new for spring
resses that the girls will like
e, and the kind that mothers
their low price.
14 years. Included are the colors
ing.
at this price. This surely suggests
Broadway Basement—Aisles 7 and 8
ts' Rompers
epers at 77c

ble Values Monday!
Sports Socks
ce Pairs $1.25
ese socks to go at this pricing
should be sold quickly. In
urn-over tops. Socks from 9
7 to 10. Come early Mon
ts 35c; 3 for $1.00
t waists; plenty of buttons; sizes
; minor imperfections. Sizes 2 to 12
Children's
Socks 19c Pr.
—Rayon-and-lisle sports
socks in the 7-8 length. Fine
ey turn-over cuffs. Sizes 7
to 9 in the group; imperfect.
Just 360 pairs to go at this
price, Monday.
ckings 19c; 3 prs. 50c
black and cordovan; imperfect
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1
kets, $3.95 Pr.
blankets in blue, pink, tan and
00. Away low priced at $3.95
kets at $2.95 a Pair
lue, pink, gray and tan plaid effects
—The Broadway Basement

ACTORS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.

T COMEDY OR GRIFFITH

Star Will Play in "Poppy"

Make "Quo Vadis" on Broadway

New Attractions Below Par

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[STAFF RESEARCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—D. W. ... is finally made up his ...

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2)

HOW LONG IS A CHARIOT RACE?

"Ben Hur," Now in Production for More Than a Year, Threatens to Smash All Endurance Records

The latest estimate issued from the "Ben Hur" company, which has just returned from Italy, is that it will require from six to seven months more to finish the picture. This is most conservative, for, according to the reckonings of Director Fred Niblo, it will take at least four months more in this country, and from two to three months in Italy, where he, Ramon Novarro and Francis X. Bushman will return this summer to film the chariot races.

This announcement comes in the nature of a distinct surprise to those who have been following the progress of the picture, for it was believed that, with the exception of a couple of weeks to finish up the interiors, that the picture was finished.

The story of the first company, which began work some fourteen

(Continued on Page 21, Column 3)

VISUALIZING ROMANCE IN COLORFUL TANGO-LAND

Argentina is Again Utilized as Locale in William Fox's "The Dancers"

GLE BLISS HIS AT LAST

Gordon, Model Screen Husband, Joins Ranks of the Unattached Film Heroes

BY MONA GARDNER

Gordon has given up married life—on the screen—and is in the ranks of the care-free, jaunty, unattached heroes.

ow Huntly has been ... of screen married ... undoubtedly has been ... the ultimate of the ... during many a ... But, while ... not without its val-... it seems to have ... regularly with the ... of the maidens as ... them to a pitch of ...

situation has made it-... both in the form of ... and pre-emptory ... to producers. ... conference, who haven't ... thing to do with the ...

... navigating the ... uncharted ... This will be ... Cohen," the first ... he will make under ... contract with ... And as the pic-... made under the su-... promising young ... Webb, it will be ... several angles.

GETS THE GIRL

"I've never really ... at the end of the ... have been ... clamoring for ... the final clutch. ... her once I ... monthly know. Or ... to be as anxious ... to be the ... leaves plenty ... moment."

... why some ... the time hasn't ... these lines, ... the popular ... Romeo. Car-... advertise-... perfect profile ... only to see him ...

He started in the role of the semiwesterner, by the way, is another slightly new departure for the usually suave and effete Huntly. It is the first time in his screen career of some six years that he hasn't appeared in the conventional street suit or dinner clothes.

HAD BANKING ASPIRATIONS

The curious thing is that Mr. Gordon in person, seems to exude the atmosphere of a quiet, staid and ultrasuccessful banker. And yet when parental persuasion prohibited him from taking up soldiering as a career it was a banking house in Montreal which gave him his first pay check.

Just how long he remained there is hard to learn. Huntly is more than vague about it, but he will tell you without the slightest trace of regret that as a banker he just wasn't. In fact, he was such an unhowling success that he had to take to insurance-selling to sufficiently augment the exchequer to make it include the necessary doughnuts and coffee.

VARIED CAREER

As a matter of fact, if ever Huntly should decide to write his memoirs, a goodly portion of the book would have to be devoted to his failures. Because it has been simply a series of changing from one occupation to another. Later, the insurance business lost its glamour because clients seemed totally uninterested whether their lives were insured or not.

Real estate claimed his atten-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 6)

A QUESTION OF ENVIRONMENT

Lure Toward Film Adventures Away from Home Appears to Be Diminishing; Jazz Music Is Now Becoming Highbrow

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE great hullabaloo about transferring picture-making to New York or any other part of the globe which seems to furnish adequate natural settings for pictures, appears to be over for the time being. It becomes an acute tendency every once in a while, and just at present the reaction is being felt. There appears to be a stronger longing than usual for the comparative calm of Hollywood.

One serious objection that has been determined concerning New York and, as far as that goes, the European cities as a locale for production—and this is quite apart from the question of adequate studio facilities—is that they are too much the playground. They are fine places to spend a vacation, but very unsatisfactory for work.

All the vaunted inspiration that may be drawn from show-going, etc., cannot apparently offset the distractions for which these diversions are responsible. Pictures may be made under the circumstances, but not good pictures. Really worth-while work in the films needs consistent concentration, not for a day or part of a day, but over a period of weeks and months, almost continuously. This has been true of all the more important accomplishments during the past few years in the films.

* * *

EXPEDITIONARY activities are a different matter. Nobody is so short-sighted as to feel that all un-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 5)

TWO REELS ARE ENOUGH FOR COMEDY

Longer Picture Requires Something Beside Humor, Says Hal Roach

Elements antagonistic to the idea of pure humor must be introduced in extending a comedy beyond the length of 2000 feet, or eighteen minutes on the screen.

In other words, Hal Roach, comedy and feature producer, believes that two reels is the logical length for motion-picture comedies. He bases this opinion on the fact that for eighteen or twenty minutes an audience will look at pure comedy, carrying only the lightest thread of straight story interest, without tiring. But straight comedy, he declares, will always be tiresome beyond this length, unless in special cases the

(Continued on Page 20, Column 6)

Highlights of New Spectacular Photoplay

Presenting a few of the more vivid phases of the Emmett Flynn production, "The Dancers," now being filmed at the Fox studios, as seen by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing when he visited the set recently. Alma Rubens, George O'Brien and Madge Bellamy have the feature roles.

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

THE Argentine again!

When Valentino made "The Four Horsemen" a number of years ago he started something which has never quite been finished. Ever since the day that Rudy flashed upon the screen attired in the romantic-looking garb of the pampas-gaucho, audiences have fairly craved pictures with the spicy flavor of the land of Tango.

To satisfy the public taste, Emmett Flynn has made "The Dancers" for William Fox, a production filled with the fire and color of Latin countries and the cold austerity of England.

George O'Brien, Alma Rubens and Madge Bellamy have the featured roles and to each is given the opportunity for characterizations of a nature unlike any they have ever played before.

It is said that the rhythm of the dance has lured men and women since the days of barbarism. Some find in the modern jazz an anomaly to the barbaric tom-tom. With this theme in mind the plot of "The Dancers" has carefully been fashioned and the result, it is promised, will be a powerful drama comprising all the elements of a problem play, yet so obscured by intentional treatment and a maze of events that it will have more the semblance of a fascinatingly-told love story. It is even doubtful that there is any preachment intended and, from advance shots of the rushes, if there is it is not apparent.

ARGENTINE LOCALE

The action of the picture begins in "Tony's Bar," in an Argentine city. Tony—the role played by George O'Brien—handsome, well built, an Englishman, presides behind the bar. Obviously, he has seen better days but with the adaptibility of his race has assumed the manner of his surroundings.

Maxine (Alma Rubens,) a typical South American beauty, dances with supreme grace to the music of accordion and guitar. Men in the bar applaud and try to attract her

(Continued on Page 21, Column 2)

MAKES BARD'S DRAMAS HUMAN

Leiber Knows Shakespearean Characters Well

Mentions Modern Plays; Raps the Smutty Ones

Presents Repertoire This Week at Biltmore

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Nobody, I think, plays Shakespeare quite as naturally, and humanly as does Fritz Leiber, who will appear in a repertoire of the bard's dramas at the Biltmore this week.

Leiber knows Macbeth as well as you know your college chum; he is as well acquainted with Hamlet as you and I are with our sisters' husbands. He knows Iago even as you and I known the relative that sold us the bum oil stock; and metaphorically speaking, he is qualified to slap Marc Antony on the back any minute.

I went over to chat with Mr. and Mrs. Leiber at the Biltmore, the other day. Mrs. Leiber on the programs is Virginia Bronson, you know.

We spoke of the modern plays, too, including the dirty plays.

"It won't be because audiences grow more moral and are disgusted that they will turn away from the dirty plays now in vogue," remarked Mr. Leiber. "It will be merely because they are satiated with them, just as they became satiated with the Pollyanna plays and then with the crook plays and lately with the mystery plays.

"However, by the 'dirty' plays I don't mean the plays that are built on life and have a real message. I consider 'Rain,' for instance, a very fine play. If a playwright has some genuine message, and it requires frankness on some vital subject to bring it out, that is all right. Play writing should be free—as free as the other arts. There is nothing wrong about frankness, but when they are trying to get as salacious as it is possible to be and get away with it, that is reprehensible.

"If we put something on the stage that will hurt somebody—that appeals merely to the underworld of our minds so to speak—that is a bad influence. But if you are combatting some evil, it is another matter. Take in 'Spring Cleaning,' for instance, where the girl of the street looks at the man and asks, 'Who's the fairy?' that is fighting evil with ridicule.

"We are living through a period that is an exposition of itself."

I asked Mr. Leiber what he thought was the reason for the flood of racy plays.

SEEKING NEW TOYS

"Well, the strongest impulses come from primal passions, and we are moved by the emotional, as it touches our own beings. Most of us are very curious about ourselves and about other people. Most people, too, in these days of comparative luxury and ease, are looking for new things to excite their emotions. So they are devoting themselves to the sordid and the sensual.

"But the very latest rage seems to be these plays, like 'Outward Bound,' which are about the hereafter and heaven. However, I don't think the plays about heaven will last long, because they aren't vital really, and they must be after all too speculative. They fight at each fellow's ego, too, because we each have our own idea of heaven.

"Just think back, and you will realize that the plays that last are the perfectly normal plays about great subjects. That is why Shapespeare survives."

Mrs. Leiber, I find, is this year playing Katherine in "Taming of the Shrew," and Lady Macbeth in "Macbeth."

"After all these years," Mrs. Leiber smiled, "my husband has found out that the parts that suit me best are the hard-boiled roles!"

"Yes," her husband jokingly assented, "I thought she was a dove all this time I have been married to her, and here I find out after all that she plays the hell-cats best!"

"Probably a suppressed desire!" I suggested.

"Ah, well, then," she retorted, "how about my husband's loving to play Petruchio?"

"Admitted!" said her husband. "I love to play Petruchio because it seems to be a man's only chance to boss a woman around nowadays. But, remember, I play 'Romeo,' too!"

"Yes, and you hate it!" declared his wife.

YOUNG LOVE DIFFICULT ROLE

"Certainly I do," laughed the actor. "Can you imagine a real man throwing himself on the floor and saying, 'Take the measure of a new-made grave?' Seriously, to play 'Romeo,' it is hard to shut ones self back into that mental attitude of the boy first touched by love.

"People have complimented me on playing King Lear, but it isn't nearly as hard to look forward and characterize as it is to look backward and get into that very youth-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

NORMA TALMADGE RETURNING HOME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Norma Talmadge and her husband, Joseph Schenck, who recently returned from a two months' vacation abroad, will remain in New York just long enough to attend the opening Sunday afternoon at the Strand Theater of Constance Talmadge in "Learning to Love." Mr. and Mrs. Schenck will leave Sunday night for Chicago and after two or three days there will depart for the Coast where Norma will begin work at once on a modernized version of "Graustark."

MAKES HIS FUN TELL ITS STORY

John Murray Thinks Too Many Titles Written

Film Actor Says Work Should Register

Is One of a New Cult in Picture Field

"I want to be funny without falling in the water."

Simply, John T. Murray, disciple of the newer idea in film comedy stated his creed, common to many of his contemporaries who are leaving the time-worn gags behind and turning to the less obvious mirth provokers.

Murray is an actor of the old school—polished and assured but modest. With twenty years of experience behind him he has none of the uncertainty or the bravado of the youngsters.

At that he is only a trifle more than thirty now. Looking backward some twenty years he chuckled over the recollection of a boy of 16 making his first appearance.

The momentous event took place at a quaint old English "busking party," where budding artists contested for musical honors. It was children's night and John soulfully offered "Every Morn I Bring Thee Violets."

But the family failed to sympathize and sent their pride and joy to Canada to become a business man. John stepped from a steamer to stage and blithely continued career, a course which eventually brought him to Broadway and fame.

For six years Murray played the Winter Garden. Later he joined the "Maytime" company, remaining with it for two seasons. The "Floradora" revival, at the Century Theater, later occupied his time. Then came vaudeville, Orpheum circuit, Los Angeles and—pictures.

"Pictures had never interested me," declared Murray. "I felt that my comedy needed words; the stage got it over."

HIS FIRST FILM WORK

But Murray's wife, widely known on the vaudeville stage as Vivien Oakland, had a contract to play in "Madonna of the Streets," for First National. The comedian appealed to Director Edwin Carewe and was cast for his first film role, a crook part, which was an instant success.

At present Murray is filming a five-reel feature, "Stop Flirting," for Christie Comedies. He is under the direction of Scott Sidney, of "Charley's Aunt" fame.

One of his big scenes is where he staggers into his home, drenched, weary and hungry. But dinner is not forthcoming—for him—and he watches, with pathetic intensity, while others devour the food.

His attempts to filch bits are the substance of the scene and even the cameraman and the director laughed as they watched. There was an elusive olive, his last hope, and the obnoxious, skiddy thing hopped right up and hit him in the nose!

"There are so many old situations, done in a little different way—just like that olive stunt," he said. "But I think they are funny, because they are real and don't cause merely hysterical laughter."

In his next production "Winds of Chance," for Frank Lloyd, Murray feels that he will have an ideal part. He is cast as a "thief man," a worker of that ancient game so much in vogue in the days of the California gold rush; a gambler, a ne'er-do-well, but a hero in spite of himself and his innate cowardice. It is a real part, that of "Kid Broad."

Murray has some very definite ideas as to comedy. He has never grown entirely away from the old English pantomime idea and hopes virtually to eliminate sub-titles in films.

In comedy, particularly, he feels that the scene should carry the idea, without the necessity of words.

"Of course, I don't hope to revolutionize comedy-production with one picture, or even with many," laughed this tall, likeable chap, "but that is my working aim."

HAS SUPPORT

Murray is one of the newer members of a definite cult, one might say, which is gradually gaining converts in the old comedy ranks.

Bert Roche, whose lugubrious inebriate character in "Excuse Me" was one of the hits of the show, is a popular exponent of the new movement. He puts the accent perpetually on characterization rather than upon pre-arranged incident.

Harry Langdon, whose mild, surprised face is becoming increasingly another of this type. He is to be starred in five-reel features very popular with picture patrons, is soon. Raymond Griffith, Paramount's comedy sheik, faces the same delightful prospect.

Providing Theatrical Diversion for Angelenos at the Current Shows

Taylor Holmes in "The Great I Am," Playhouse

Corinne Tilton, Hillstreet

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad," Miller's

Weber and Fields, Orpheum

Marie Prevost and Monte Blue in "The Lover of Camille," Rialto

Syd Chaplin in "Charley's Aunt," Million Dollar

Nazimova in "The Redeeming Sin," Tally's

LIGHT COMEDY FOR GRIFFITH

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

mind. His next picture will be "Poppy," adapted from a play which Madge Kennedy did on the stage and which she always hoped to do in pictures. He will not use her in the cast, but will give the leading role to Carol Dempster. Miss Kennedy's co-star in the stage play, W. C. Fields, will play his old part when "Poppy" is screened.

a comedy part that utilizes the old juggling tricks that he did in vaudeville for so many years.

Evidently Mr. Griffith is determined to venture into the field of light comedy. Perhaps he is tired of winning only praise for the poignant beauty of "Isn't Life Wonderful," and would like to put out a real moneymaker.

Incidentally "Isn't Life Wonderful" is doing better business than it did. Carol Dempster is out making personal appearances with it and wherever she appears business picks up.

When the Griffith studio at Mamaroneck was sold a few days ago to Karl Hammonds of Educational, it was said that the studio equipment would be sold and the land cut up into small building lots. But now the rumor is current that Educational intends to expand its activities and that the Griffith studio will be used as a producing center.

"QUO VADIS OPENS

The only big picture opening this week was the Italian production of "Quo Vadis," sponsored in this country by First National. Just to show how important they thought it was they engaged Efrem Zimbalist to play at the first performance and he was hired with about as much awe as is accorded any ordinary movie prologue.

The first half of the picture is deadly dull, but at least we had a little excitement during the intermission. From the back of the house came the high-pitched voice of an Italian woman, screaming that she had seen her daughter in the picture, her dear daughter whom she had lost track of during the war.

Everything was going nicely, with the reporters from New York's three scandal sheets listening in rapt attention to the woman's sad story, when one of the publicity men near by happened to smile. Then it was all off. However, it was a good idea and I suggest that wherever "Quo Vadis" is shown some means be adopted of waking up the audience at the end of the first half of the picture.

The second half is better, as it includes the burning of Rome and the feeding of the Christians to the lions. But even the most frightful scenes are curiously undramatic. The direction is stolid.

However, if one great performance is sufficient to make a great picture, then Emil Jannings makes this memorable. His "Nero" is a vivid, uncompromising picture of the cruel and fleshy emperor.

Plans for filming "Beppho" have been shelved and Galsworthy's "The White Monkey" has been purchased as Barbara La Marr's next vehicle.

One company after another became interested in this novel as film material because of the tremendous sale it had, but one after another they decided against it because of its lack of physical action. Purchasing it because of its tremendous circulation seems to me about as sensible as buying the screen rights to the cross-word puzzle books. They hold the sales record for the year.

If the public is one-half as interested in the pictures Elmer Clifton made in Indo-China, New Zealand and India as the other film people living at the Algonquin are, he will play to crowded houses. Every time Mr. Clifton returns home he is followed by a lot of friends who want to look at the strange and beautiful pictures he brought back with him. Going through the lobby he attracts as much attention as Rod La Rocque—and that is enough to turn anyone's head

Incidentally Rod went to the Prince of Wales's tailor while he was abroad, and you should see him now. He is sure to become the Beau Nash of Hollywood. Seeing him for the first time with his shoulders boxed into a vise-like coat, one sweet young thing remarked, "Oh, Rod, you forgot to take the coat-hanger out."

Jackie Coogan has gone to Florida to make scenes for "White Mice." Herbert Brenon and Alice Joyce have gone to Bermuda to make scenes for "The Little French Girl," and Aileen Pringle will soon depart for Havana to make the race track scenes for "Wildfire." New York's film colony is shrinking back to its usual size.

If the motion-picture industry can afford to spare Will Hays for a little while I wish that they would lend him to the New York churches. The titles of their sermons really need cleaning up.

Some of them I cannot even mention in this home paper but the one that finally convinced me it was time for the movies to clean up the churches was one that graced a Fifth-avenue church last week, "Magnificent In Sin." Can you imagine the furore that would be caused if some picture producer announced that title with Nita Naldi, Barbara LaMarr or some other favorite screen star?

The pictures on view on Broadway this week are of no particular consequence. "New Toys," in which Mary Hay plays opposite her husband, Richard Barthelmess, is one of those pleasant little things that might have been gotten up on a rainy afternoon to amuse the friends who dropped in. Mary is cute looking and has a delightful comedy sense but her face is a little heavy for the screen. I like her better on the stage. Dick has received high praise from some of the critics for his work in light comedy but I hope he won't take them seriously.

Lon Chaney in "The Monster" is drawing crowds to the Capitol Theater this week. Let all Freudians find in this confession what they may, I could not stand the picture. I am seized with an acute distaste whenever hospitals or insane asylums play any considerable part in a drama. So, I saw only a few scenes.

"The Top of the World," at the Rivoli is one of the dullest pictures I ever saw. It is one of those pictures that never seems in the least convincing because the heroine is evidently supposed to be a girl of no intelligence. Played by Anna Q. Nilsson, she naturally appears as a bright sensible—and oh, so beautiful—girl.

There seems to be a conspiracy among Broadway picture houses. Let one of them play a good picture and they all seem to find a product that comes up to the same level. But let one of the leading theaters put on a weak sister and they all find incredibly bad ones to run. This week's offerings represent a pretty low level in Broadway's film history.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

dertakings should be limited to Hollywood. An expedition has a zest about it that adds materially to the character of a production, if the conditions are right.

Certainly the expeditionary conditions were not the most satisfactory in the world in the case of "Ben Hur," but that particular picture has had an unparalleled sequence of misfortunes. When all the theatrical elements in the story are considered it could probably have been made to much greater advantage right here.

The kind of expeditions that seem to thrive are those into primitive rather than cultivated surroundings. Nature appears to furnish more inspiration, as far as the camera goes, than cobbled cities. "The Covered Wagon" is the best type of expeditionary feature. It was practically all made on location, and because it brought a contact with natural influences the adventure was stimulating.

The value of questing for backgrounds of geographical significance is undoubted. When it comes to those with a historical meaning, as in "Romola," and "Ben Hur," the results are problematical. Views of European castles, and palaces are at first sight often disappointing.

Douglas Fairbanks had the right idea in "Robin Hood," when he made all these settings purely imaginery. No feudal castle ever really existed, in all likelihood comparable to the one that he showed on the screen in that picture. By the very same token it met the demands of the audience's imagination.

* * *

THE check-up of the ten best films, based on critical opinion throughout the country, published in the Film Year Book for 1925, yields the following list covering the year 1924: "The Thief of Bagdad," "The Sea Hawk," "Monsieur Beaucaire," "Beau Brummel," "Secrets," "The Marriage Circle," "The Ten Commandments," "Girl Shy," "Abraham Lincoln" and "America." There probably would be no very wide divergence in the rating from this list in this locality, except "America" was possibly not as highly regarded here as in some other sections.

There seems to have been unusually close rivalry between "The Thief of Bagdad" and "The Sea Hawk" for first place. "The Thief" received a percentage of fifty-two and "The Sea Hawk," fifty-one.

* * *

AFTER listening to Paul Whiteman's American orchestra, so-called, play this past week, I fear that even jazz music is in danger of becoming oversophisticated and highbrow. The screen drama has been bothered with excess intellectual ambitions at times, but popular music has been to all intents, unaffected. Gerschwin's Rhapsody, which Whiteman's orchestra played, gives the impression that there will soon be nothing lowbrow left in the world, except some of the jokes cracked by the honky-tonk vaudevillians.

SINGLE BLISS HIS AT LAST

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

tion, and all seemed to be going well when property values suddenly went downward instead of the expected upward and then he was seeking a new livelihood.

Bonds came next, but purveying these pink and blue billets to wealth proved to be a diversion rather than a business and so that went by the boards.

And so one could go on, for the list takes in the majority of occupations in the business sections of any average city.

By this time Huntly had garnered unto himself a degree of stoicism, and the irony of all his ventures began to amuse him. He began to set himself certain time limits. Because the others had all failed him he tried the stage, but before he could be termed a failure in that he was persuaded to enter pictures.

Without any conspicuous failures and yet without any startling degree of success he kept at it quietly, planning what he would do when his usual jinx began to work again.

But the unusual happened. In New York at that time not only he cast for one of the featured roles in "The Famous Mrs. Fair," but he was selected in preference to a goodly number of available material here on the Coast. And from then on see the fairy books for the plot. It's been one success after another, one contract after another until now — well, there are not a few in Hollywood who'd like to be in his shoes and have his prospects.

SAYS TWO-REEL COMEDIES BEST

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

"antagonistic elements" of dramatic story continuity and characterization. Some freak or chance, blend perfectly and naturally with the basic spirit of the comic situations portrayed in the story. This miracle occurs chiefly by chance, Mr. Roach believes, the factor of human ingenuity notwithstanding.

"In making comedies or any other class of pictures," the producer states, "the first consideration for the company making them is to be able to determine for itself just what can be delivered to an exhibitor at a price he can pay without going bankrupt. In making two-reel comedies this is possible—they can be shown and the laughs 'clocked' without mistake. As the rushes are seen each night in the projection room a definite estimate of the probable laughs can be made. But in extending a comedy beyond two reels none of the individuals concerned in its making can be absolutely sure, or even reasonable sure, of what the combined total of probable laughs estimated in the projection room will look like. This is because of the antagonistic elements."

By "antagonistic elements" Mr. Roach refers to the elements in story construction whose chief function is to take the mind of the spectator off the comic element for a moment, lightly show him that it's a story with a real thread extending throughout, and as lightly return his mind to the experience of rib-tickling comic stuff.

By the very nature of them these elements are intended to detract from the comic situations. Yet they are used in five and six-reel comedies to relieve the strain, and consequently the delicate gamble of making them function "lightly" and unobstrusively becomes the most important factor. And it will remain always, in the opinion of Mr. Roach, a "gamble," for great human ingenuity does not always accompany fine judgment, cold projection-room judgment. If these elements of a nature antagonistic to comic directness are truly successful in their function of relieving the "strain" of too much humor they are just as apt to relieve it too much and become detrimental.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainment

Alice Terry! Conway Tearle! Wallace Beery!
IN THE GREAT DIVIDE
REGINALD BARKER'S gorgeous intoxicating ROMANCE
AT THE CRITERION

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC. TALLY'S 833 S. BDWY.
THE SUPERB Nazimova IN The Redeeming Sin
Her Latest Sensational Role
"Easy Pickings" Christie Comedy

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC. ALHAMBRA 721 S. HILL
LON CHANEY IN HE WHO GETS SLAPPED
BEAUTY AND TRAGEDY IN A CIRCUS TENT
"THE QUEST OF THE SILVER FLEECE" Next Week

MOVED TO Miller's
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

FINAL WEEK
MOROSCO THEATRE
MAT. TODAY $1.00
John Golden's Screamingly Funny 3-act Comedy-Drama,
SPECIAL WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MAT. MON.
CHICKEN FEED
Curtain Nightly 8:20. Mats. Thurs. Sat. and Sun. Best seats 50c. Eves., 50c to $1.50.
Beginning Next Sun. Mat.
Western Premier
"SWEET SEVENTEEN"

TONIGHT "CONCERT STYLE" Ballard Macdonald, Dan Dougherty, Lester Lonergan
ORANGE GROVE AT 9TH
HARRY CARROLL'S PICKING
RICHARD CARLE
Goodbye—
Positively
Closes Next Sunday Night!
Pop. Mat. Wednesday, 25c to $1. Peggy Hopkins Joyce
Matinee Saturday. Make Reservations Now.

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
Vaudeville and Unobtrusive Care
Exhibition of Architecture and Allied Arts
Exhibition by Viennese Children
Open Daily 10-4
Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.

ROSEMARY
OCEAN FRONT
Every THURS., FRI., SAT.
W.V.M.A. VAUDEVILLE
FREE AUTO PARKING

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC. California 810 S. MAIN
Free Auto Park
JACKIE COOGAN
THE KID HIMSELF IN "The Rag Man"
A METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE
Joyful Jackie, at His Lovable Best, as a Friendless Irish Ragamuffin on New York's East Side.
HAL ROACH COMEDY "CHANGE THE NEEDLE"
OWEN SWEETEN, AND HIS MUSIC MASTERS.
with George Simonet

LOEW'S STATE BDWY. AT 7TH
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES
ARTISTS' MODELS WEEK
featuring Louis B. Mayer's
"DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING"
A METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE
Los Angeles' Most Beautiful Girlhood—the Prize Winners in the Contest to Find the Most Perfect Figures in Southern California—Scores of Dazzling Beauties in Person—in Connection With
Fanchon & Marco's Idea of an "Artist's Studio Party"
ELINOR AND HIS BRILLIANT CONCERT ORCHESTRA
POOR BUTTERFLY
EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

FOOTLIGHT ATTRACTIONS

Olga Petrova in "Hurricane," Biltmore (Coming)

Betty Sinclair in "White Collars," Egan

Jason Robards and Helen Menken in "Seventh Heaven," Mason

Richard Carle in Harry Carroll's "Pickings," Orange Grove.

Harland Tucker in "Chicken Feed," Morosco

Olaf Hytten in "Outward Bound," Majestic

GOTHAM FLASHES

Willard Mack Engaged

Willard Mack, a playwright and actor, who has written two original screen stories for Jackie Coogan, has been engaged to do another Coogan script.

Brenon Leaves

Herbert Brenon left for Bermuda last week at the head of his "The Little French Girl," a Paramount company, with Mary Brian, Alice Joyce, Neil Hamilton, Esther Ralston and Anthony Jewett. The company will stay at Bermuda about three weeks, returning to the Paramount Long Island studios to complete the production.

Bebe Daniels Finishes

Bebe Daniels's latest Paramount picture, "The Crowded Hour," has been completed at the Long Island studio. The picture was directed by E. Mason Hopper from an adaptation by John Russell of Jane Cowl's stage hit of the same name written by Edgar Selwyn and Channing Pollock. The cast supporting Miss Daniels features Kenneth Harlan in the leading male role, T. Roy Barnes, Frank Morgan of "The Firebrand," Helen Lee Worting of the Follies, and the film version of "The Swan;" Armand Cortes, Alice Chapin and Warner Richmond.

Ralph Spence Signed

Ralph Spence has become associated with Chadwick Pictures Corporation in an editorial capacity. Mr. Spence will write the scenarios of the complete series of

Metropolitan
SIXTH STREET AT HILL — BROADWAY AT SIXTH ST

The one star who pleases everybody
THOMAS MEIGHAN
"Coming Through"
with
LILA LEE AND WALLACE BEERY
A Paramount Picture

vivid vigorous love-making Tommy is comes thru again

The most talked about ACT
Stayman All's 8 BLUE DEVILS

What Fun!
Mack Sennett's "Honeymoon Hardships"
with Billy Bevan, Alice Day, Raymond McKee
and the Metropolitan Orchestra playing another melodious hit

MILLION DOLLAR
still running
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
and the town's still laughing
at and with the star now the screen's funniest man
Syd Chaplin
with Kitty & Ex Gang
3rd BIG LAFF WEEK
Al Christie's super-feature

ROMANCING IN LAND OF TANGO

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

attention, but she has only eyes for Tony.

As Maxine speaks to him her face loses the hard, set smile of the dancer and assumes the expression of a woman talking to the only person in the world whom she really loves. But Tony is fond of her—as a friend.

In Tony's mind there is but one woman, a chum of his boyhood days back in England. As children they played together and plighted their troth after the fashion of youngsters. To Tony that promise has always been sacred. He has not even considered any other girl.

COLORFUL COMPLICATIONS

But the English girl, Una (Madge Bellamy,) has long since forgotten her absent friend, or at least remembers him only occasionally. One evening, with Evan Caruthers, a young and improvident Londoner whose principal aim in life is to evoke a smile of pleasure on Una's fretful face, she goes to a studio party where there is much gaiety, abundant champagne and liquor. Everyone present is hilarious and love-making is rather promiscuously indulged in.

Evan has never made love to Una. His attitude always has been one of deep respect. On this night Una imbibes freely of champagne and finally leads Evan out onto the roof garden.

There she accuses him of knowing nothing of romance and tempts him in every possible way, all the while enjoying the fact that she really is torturing him. On this same night in far-away South America, Maxine comes to Tony after the bar is closed and confesses her love for him. He needs a wife to love and care for him, she insists. Tony explains to her his feeling for Una, who, he says, will be waiting for him when he has made money and returns to England. Maxine is skeptical, but Tony has supreme faith. He dreams of finding Una the same as when he left her.

Even as they talk a telegram comes bearing the news that Tony's father and elder brother have been killed in an automobile accident, and that he is now Lord Cheverly, heir to millions. Tony immediately cables his solicitors to find Una and to tell her to be ready to marry him the day he arrives in London.

With this as a setting for the main portion of the picture, a highly colorful and interesting story is unfolded. The South American sequences in particular are said to be as brilliant as anything ever before filmed, and the novelty of the art effects on a par with the most exotic achievement.

Emmett Flynn, too, is enthused over his version of the stage play. He believes that the screen adaptation will be of greater interest, even, than the stage production.

ALMA'S NEW ROLE

For her role of Maxine, Alma Rubens has undergone a complete metamorphis of character, it is said. For several years she has portrayed women of the world, stately, poised, restrained. As Maxine, she represents a primitive woman, one who understands no emotions save natural self-expression. She loves Tony and admits it with candor and utter unselfishness.

To Miss Rubens this is one of the outstanding roles of her career. She says that it is a great joy to be able to portray a girl who is not bound by the conventions which society has ordained. It is a type of part she has longed to play, but which never before came her way because directors could not or would not visualize Alma Rubens other than as a product of twentieth-century civilization.

One of the high lights of the production, in a pictorial way, is the dance of the tango by Miss Rubens. Carlo Sebastian, an internationally known dancing-master, was secured to instruct Miss Rubens in the intricate steps. In one of her dances Walter McGrail is her partner.

NEW LATIN LOVER

From glimpses of George O'Brien in the South American setting, the screen is to see a new lover. He seems to have all the fascination of the Latin type, without the ever-prevalent sleekness. Essentially, he is best visualized as the not too cultured man of the world, ever ready with his fists, but gentleness in its choicest mood.

"The Dancers" was adapted by Hubert Parsons from the stage play of the same name, and the scenario was written by Edmund Goulding. In addition to the three principals, the cast includes Walter McGrail, Freeman Wood, Templar Saxe, Joan Standing, and Alice Hollister.

HOW LONG IS A CHARIOT RACE?

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

months ago, their mishaps, the changing of the director and practically the entire cast, is well known by this time. But the interest and expectations were with the second company, which went over last July and has just returned now, seven months later, with only half of the picture completed.

DIFFICULT PART TO COME

It is true that most of the spectacular episodes, with the exception of the chariot scenes, have been finished. But that leaves all the intimate drama to be filmed, and anyone who knows anything about picture-making knows it is the most difficult and requires greater time to film.

"It's almost impossible to understand the little irritating and exasperating incidents which constantly cropped up in our way," Niblo said at the studio yesterday. "Things which never could have happened over here seriously hampered our work over there. Of course, I went over expecting a fair percentage of mishaps and delays. I'm not so unreasonable as to expect that we could avail ourselves of the advantages of the foreign locale, the climate, the Old World atmosphere and the cheaper salary of the actors, without encountering disadvantages which we do not have in this country.

"But I wasn't exactly prepared for a great many which came our way. For instance, this will illustrate my meaning. There was a small, unimportant fire in the property-room about a block and a half from the spot where we were working. It didn't amount to a thing, just a few dresses and torches and trinkets, put out in a few moments. But it so happened that the main fuse box was in that room and the fire burned that out. Over here we would have sent in a requisition to the electrical department and after lunch another fuse box would be on the set. Over there, there wasn't another fuse box in the studio or town, and we had to send to Milan for it.

"It took a day or so in transit, and as the shop-keepers consider it beneath their dignity to rush in filling an order, this particular one probably left it for a day or two. But, anyway, we were not able to shoot a single scene for five days. And that is just a typical example of the minute, and apparently unimportant little things which constantly came up to interrupt our work."

NICE TRIP, ANYWAY

The air has been full of rumors concerning the trip and the difficulties encountered in Italy. The stories the members of the troupe tell verify a number of the aforesaid rumors and silence not a few others.

Of course, there is a necessary discounting of personal reactions, for what one person found to be enchanting and highly entertaining, others looked upon as utterly lacking in novelty and probably irritating. But one and all, they pronouncedly agreed that as a pleasant vacational jaunt the trip couldn't be equalled.

Of the company, perhaps the one to be most envied is Kathleen Key. Preceding Mr. Brabin, the former director of the picture, to Italy, she left Hollywood a year ago this March. And it was six months before she did a day's work. Unless the fittings which she had on three different sets of costumes could be counted as work. Wearing only two dresses in the entire picture, three sets were made before one was found to be satisfactory.

WENT SIGHTSEEING

But in between fittings she toured about Italy, took several week-end trips to Paris and became a familiar patron of the principal cafes and dance clubs which make up the night life of Rome.

Miss Key has an infinite number of entertaining little stories to tell about moonlight visits to the Coliseum, leisurely rides along the Appian Way, to the accompaniment of strumming guitars and mandolins. Interspersing these are reminiscences about bathing parties in the Tiber, consisting of short rows up the river above the city, a flip in the water and then a picnic lunch under the lazy noon sun or the enchanting Italian moonlight.

In addition to this Miss Key annexed a rich young Italian fiance. Small wonder then that she waxes enthusiastic over her sojourn in Italy.

May McAvoy, who joined the company in Italy in the fall, is more quiet in her accounts of the trip. For, although it was learned that she did less than a week's work during the five months she was there, she was unable to leave the studio as day after day she was scheduled to begin work.

On account of it being her first trip abroad it was thought she would be very enthusiastic about it, but her only remark was a cool, "Oh, yes, it was very pleasant."

Her attitude was more readily understood when another member of the company explained that due to an interview which Miss McAvoy had given out upon her return to New York, she had received orders to give the impression to all newspaper representatives that she had worked all the time she was abroad.

Ramon Novarro is perhaps the most enthusiastic of them all. Totally unconcerned by the delays or the difficulties in filming some of the more spectacular scenes, he is still like a child with a new toy. The most consistent worker of the company, yet he doesn't reveal the slightest trace of boredom. You have only to mention the galley sequence to light up the fires in his eyes.

NO POLITICAL TROUBLE

As for the riots of the Fascisti and Communists, Niblo laughingly shrugged his shoulders at the idea of his company being driven out of Rome on account of them.

"Why, we employed large crowds from both political parties in our mob scenes, and whatever fighting that occurred the camera got all of it. It's just the same as saying over here that the Democrats would boycott pictures or would picket the studios if we hired nothing but Republicans.

"If the Italian government believes half of the false statements accredited to me on this political question over there, I'll never be allowed to take the chariot scenes this summer. I'll be tarred and feathered and hung in the Forum, but as long as the camera is cranking I won't care so much."

There has been some criticism of the company returning to this country when more scenes are yet to be taken in Italy. But Niblo explained this as due to the position of the winter sun. At the present time the sun does not appear until 10 o'clock in the morning and is gone by 3 in the afternoon. Because of its low position in the heavens, its rays at this time of the year will not reach over the high walls of the mammoth circus, where the chariot races will be filmed. With no sun, of course, nothing can be done.

As for the expense of the picture, no one around the studio will even discuss the subject. Either they fairly froth at the mouth at the mere mention of it, or they simply stare in a dazed manner.

Louis B. Mayer knows better than anyone else, but with a gulp in his voice he pleads not to have it mentioned. He says it has cost more than anyone has dreamed and that if he did tell no one would believe him.

But they ought to get a lot of this money back because no one would dare miss the picture after all that's been said and done about it.

GERMAN IN NEW FILM

Bernard Siegel, a character actor known in the filmdom of Germany even better than in America, is a recent addition to the cast of "The Spaniard," a Raoul Walsh production for Paramount. Featured players are Ricardo Cortez, in the title role, Jetta Goudal, Noah Beery and Emily Fitzroy.

George Walsh pictures and will edit and title them.

The first of these romantic comedy dramas will be "American Pluck," which is based on an originally story written especially for the star. Richard Stanton will direct the picture.

Joins Tilden Picture

Kathleen Martyn, musical comedy actress, will, by arrangement with Alex Aarons and Vinton Freedley, appear before the motion-picture camera in "Haunted Hands," a feature length photoplay in which William T. Tilden makes his photodramatic debut.

DENNY BOTH FILM STAR AND SINGER

Actor Entertains Friends With Grand Opera Arias Between "Shots"

If Cleopatra's nose had been but a quarter of an inch shorter, according to the wise men of old, the face of the world would most assuredly have been changed.

"If," the smallest and most dynamic word in the language, so and so would have happened, such and such would have been the case, and so it is with Reginald Denny, now starring in his current vehicle, "I'll Show You the Town," which is in production at Universal City under the direction of Harry A. Pollard.

If Reginald Denny had not chosen the career of a motion-picture actor, the operatic world would have claimed him for its very own—and Denny would be singing the role of Mephistopheles to the applause of thousands, whereas now he sings excerpts only of Tannhauser to the listening few on the "set" between shots.

"It was just a case of one thing or another," says Denny, and I chose the stage and later the films. In between times I indulge in my hobby."

Denny has a strong, clear baritone voice and is well acquainted with the scores of all the well-known operas as well as some that are very little known. After a hard day's work recently, Denny put in more than an hour over-time singing for the entertainment of those working in his production. The musicians, the organ player and violinist played the accompaniment for Denny as he sang a series of selections from "Aida," "Faust" and "Carmen."

After the impromptu concert, Harry A. Pollard expressed the opinion that Denny must bear away the laurels on two counts—that of having the ability to make audiences shriek with laughter with his humorous touches in screen portrayals and for his ability to warm the more tense emotions with his well-cultivated voice.

Denny is supported by an unusually strong cast in his latest starring vehicle including Marian Nixon, Edward Kimball, Lilyan Tashman, Hayden Stevenson, Cissy Fitzgerald, Margaret Livingston, Neely Edwards, William A. Carroll, Martha Mattox and Helen Greene.

Following inauguration of low gas rates in Austria, the domestic demand for gas stoves and heaters has caused the stove factories to operate at capacity.

RIALTO
David Belasco presents Deburau starring
The world's most beautiful love-
THE LOVER of CAMILLE
an exquisite romance of the Parisian stage
with
MONTE BLUE
MARIE PREVOST
and Willard Louis

A Harry Beaumont Parsor Classic

There's great roars of laughter in
"GREAT GUNS"
with BOBBY VERNON
a great comedy
PARK SISTERS and their skee.

FORUM THEATRE
PICO AT NORTON
P Car Direct to Door
3RD Crashing Week
"THE WIZARD OF OZ"
Larry Semon Dorothy Dwan and Others
Spectacular Prologue
"An Adventure in the Land of Oz."
JULIUS K. JOHNSON
The Master At the Organ
4 Shows Sunday—2:50, 5:05, 7:15, 9:10
Mats. 25c. Eves. 65c. Free Auto Park.

WALKER'S The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Women's U'Wear 49c
Sale 9 to 10 A.M.
Remarkable month-end clean-up of batiste and muslin gowns, chemise, skirts and slips. 98c to $1.49 lines. No phone or mail orders. 4th Fl.

Chemise 35c
Sale 9 to 10 A.M.
Or 3 for $1.00; flesh and white; embroidered in colors. 9 to 10. A big value. 4th Floor. No phone or mail orders. 4th Fl.

$1.25 Pongee 65c
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.
All-silk 12-momme, in natural color; 33 inches wide; limit 10 yds. to a customer. 9 to 10. 2nd Fl. No phone or mail orders.

Founder's Day Hr. Sales 9 to 10 a.m.
No Phone or Mail Orders

72x90 Sheets 59c
Full bleached; firmly woven; seamed and finished with wide hems; 9 to 10. 2nd Fl.

6 Yd. Muslin $1.00
The well-known "Hope" Muslin, 36 inches wide; and pure bleached; sale 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

18x36-Inch Towels 19c
Heavy double thread Turkish towels, with soft, absorbent finish; ribbed; 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

Damask Squares 49c
These are 36 inch squares, already hemmed; choose from attractive patterns; 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

17x24-Inch Pillows 59c
Filled with soft curled and crushed feathers; covered with good art ticking; 9 to 10; 2nd Fl.

64x76-in. Blankets $1
Gray, pink, blue, and tan in many combinations; firmly woven. Sale 9 to 10. 2nd Fl.

15c Doilies, 2 for 5c
A clean-up of odd table doilies, 4 and 5 in. diameter; some embroidered; 9 to 10; 4th Fl.

St'pd Goods 19c
Clearance of Six Lots, including odd cloths, cushion, pillow tops, etc. 4th Fl.

Infants' Sacques 49c
All-wool, knitted, in pink and blue; limit 4 to a customer; 9 to 10; 4th Fl.

Girls' Coats $2.00
Big clean-up of broken lines of $3.98 to $6.75 styles; tweeds, novelties, etc. Sizes 7 to 14; also others; 2 to 6 yrs. 9 to 10, 4th Fl.

69c Rompers, 39c
Also creepers, sizes 1 to 5 yrs. Good quality chambray, checks, pongette, and dimity; colors. 9 to 10, 4th Fl.

Girls' Dresses 59c
Amoskeag gingham and chambray, in solid colors and checks; sizes 7 to 10 years. 98c and $1.49 styles. 9 to 10. 4th Fl.

Women's Bath Robes $1.98
In light and dark patterns, band and cord trimmed, nearly all sizes; 9 to 10; 4th Fl.

Women's Sweaters 79c
Odds and ends from higher priced lines; slip-on, coat and other styles, 9 to 10; 4th Fl.

Fox Scarfs $5.00
In black, cocoa, brown, red; also chokers of squirrel, stone marten, opossum. Reg. $11.50 and $15. Sale 9 to 10; 3rd Fl.

Boston Bags 89c
Genuine cowhide, split leather, in the 14 and 15-in. size; black and brown; $1.98 line; 9 to 10; Aisle 2.

$1.00 Umbrellas, 59c
Of good quality black American taffeta on paragon frames, 26-in. length; 9 to 10. Main Fl.

Cork Linoleum 59c
All remnant lengths, of printed and inlaid qualities; regularly $1.10 to $3.00; bring measurements. 9 to 10, 6th Fl.

MILLINERY SALE

1000 Trimmed HATS—3rd Floor

Our N. Y. Office sends these notable values for Founder's Day. Beautiful styles, specially chosen for this big one-day selling.

—Brim Hats
—Off-the-face
—Visor Styles
—New Pokes
—Bonnets
—Orange
—Crabapple
—Wood
—Brown
—Sand

Women will be enthusiastic over these clever new hats, for they are the newest of the new; trimmed with ribbons, fancies, ornaments and flowers; styles for every occasion. Founder's Day, 3rd Floor.

$3

FOUNDER'S

MONDAY—An extraordinary Founder's Day! Every contestant in the N. Y. Office Sale sends exceptional offerings for the biggest values of the month.

Metal Ribbons 59c

2500 Yds., $1.50 and $2.50 Lines
Gold and Silver and New Novelty Effects
In new pastel and the most wanted soft effects—Aisle 3

FOUNDER'S DAY bring big values in dainty ribbons; in 6 and 8 in. widths; also all-silk satin, with high lustrous finish. You should want to profit by this saving.

Novelty Gloves 59c
Women's suede finish, pique sewn, with narrow novelty cuffs; brown, mode, sand, gray, white and black. Main Fl.

Founder's DAY $20 Sale COATS

New Spring Styles, Samples from Prominent New York Makers Designed to Sell at $25 to $39.50---Monday at $20---3rd Floor

MISS GRANITZER, New York Office Buyer, searched the market for 500 women's coats for this great Founder's Day Sale. Her efforts were rewarded with outstanding success. A glance at the illustrations will show the superior style, workmanship and finish of these coats.

The FASHION-FAVORED MATERIALS

—Imported Plaids
—Joulard Flannel
—Downey Weave
—Angora Polaire
—Chamo-suede
—Chevera
—Poiret Twill
—Truett Polaire

$20

COLORS
—Wigwam
—Woodrose
—Shrimp
—Leather
—Chile
—Sawdust
—Copper
—Lipstick
—Harvest
—Waffle

Many Trimmed With Summer Furs

Collars, cuffs, borders and bands of mouffion fur; in white, beige and platinum. Other in modish tailored style, trimmed with inserts, borders, bands, panels and novelty touches.

Excellent Linings

Including such favorites as crepe de chine, satin de chine, crepette, etc., in harmonizing shades.

All Sizes up to 44

SKIRTS $5.00
"Mary-Ann" Jumper Skirts
Suspender Styles

Botany and Joulard flannel, inverted front pleats, button and braid trimmed, vest effect; sports colors—3rd floor.

COATS $5.00
Hr. Sale 9 to 10 a.m.
$10 to $15 Styles

Polaires and mixtures in gray, brown, tan, etc. All are full lined; regular and extra sizes included—3rd floor.

Boys' —2— Knicker Suits

Spring Styles and Patterns, Founder's Day 5th Floor

Remarkable Values for Monday at the 5th St. Store

SUITS $4.79
Boys' Sizes 8 to 15 Years

Our N. Y. Office forwards this special purchase for a mighty Founder's Day Sale. New Norfolk styles, with both pair of knickers fully lined; plain and fancy mixtures. Sizes 8 to 15.

SUITS $7.89
Boys' Sizes 7 to 18 Yrs.

Serviceable all-wool cassimeres and tweeds, in new models; every suit with 2 pair of knickers; brown, blue and gray. Regular $9.98 to $12.98 lines.

Boys' O'Coats and Reefers $3.98

Included are polo styles, blue serge and checked reefers, fully lined. Sizes 1 to 6.

Always Ask for "S. & H." Stamps

Boys' 79c Blouses 59c

An entirely new line; madras, percale and cotton pongee; stripes, checks and plain colors; Founder's Day.

98c Nazareth U'Suits 69c
All Sizes 2 to 13 Yrs.

In button-waist style; with short sleeves and knee length; taped and well reinforced. Founder's Day. 5th Floor.

Boys' Knit U'Suits 39c
Sizes 6 to 16 Yrs.

Finely ribbed cotton, in a practical ecru color; short sleeves and knee length; sizes 6 to 16 yrs. Slightly imperfect. 5th Fl.

Women's Linen Dresses $3.98
Founder's Day, 4th Floor

In a wide variety of popular colors; trimmed with dainty embroidery, drawn work, lace, vestees, etc. Also English broadcloth in candy stripes and solid colors. Founder's Day.

$2.49 House Dresses $1.98

Of gingham and Steiffel cloth, with yarn embroidery, lace, piping, etc. for trimmings; new plaids, and checks. With deep hems.

$1.19 White Aprons 79c

Uniform styles, with belt and 2 pockets; square neck and full length; sizes 1 to 6. 4th Fl.

Crepe Kimonos $3.98

A cleanup of box loom and Jacksonette crepe; trimmed with ribbons and silk embroidery; newest colors. 4th Fl.

Fox Wolf Sc

Extraordinary

LARGE, rich, fluffy furs of [illegible] steel blue, natural red, [illegible]

$75 Fox and Wolf Scarfs $37.50
$65.00 Scarfs—Fox and Wolf . . $32.50
$59.50 Scarfs—Fox and Wolf . . $29.75
$55.00 Scarfs—Fox and Wolf . . $27.50

Baum Martens
Reg. $45 and $49.50

Large full chokers, handsomely marked; soft, silky fur; the newest for wear with the spring dress. 3rd Floor.

$39

All Fox [illegible]

DAY

ALL DEPARTMENTS have contributed notable savings that will set a new record of value-giving at the 5th St. Store. All Southern California should be interested!

Black Charmeuse $1.35
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.
Heavy, all-silk quality, 40 inches wide; twilled back; quantity limited. 2nd Fl.

Women's Blouses 49c
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.
Of dimity, tricolette and pongette; slightly imperfect. 9 to 10. No phone or mail orders. Founder's Day, 4th Fl.

Women's Dresses $4.95
Sizes 34 to 42.
Sale 9 to 10 a.m.
New plain and striped flannels, regular $6.50 styles; high colors: almond green, lipstick red, blonde, etc. No phone or mail orders. 3rd Fl.

WALKER'S The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

$3.98 Sweaters $2.98

Men's, Women's, Boys', Girls'—4th Floor

WOMEN'S attractive slip-on and Peter Pan collar styles, Mandarin coats, etc. Men's brushed wool and wool coat styles; boys' and girls' slip-ons, coat sweaters, etc. Founder's Day.

$4.98 Sweaters $3.98
Women's rayon tuxedos, and slip-ons, mohair mandarins, etc. Men's fancy front slip-ons and coat styles; boys and girls shaker weave ruff neck styles. 4th Fl.

Women's Sweaters $1.98
All-wool slip-ons and mohair, with Peter Pan collars; mandarin coats, etc. 4th Fl.

Sale SILK U'Wear

Important One Day Price for Monday, Founder's Day, 4th Floor

$1.98

$3.98 Silk Radium CHEMISE $1.98
Both tailored and elaborately lace trimmed styles, hemstitched with filet lace; ribbon straps; dainty colors of Nile, peach, rose, flesh, turquoise, orchid and white; sizes 36 to 44.

$3.98 Radium Slips $1.98
Excellent quality, finished with filet and Val lace; or plain tailored styles; hemstitched and shadow proof; some slightly imperfect. 4th Fl.

Crepe de Chine Gowns $1.98
A number of dainty styles; lace trimmed, plain tailored and novelty silk; in orchid, rose, peach, flesh, etc. Founder's Day. 4th Fl.

Knit Union Suits $1.69
Women's $2.49 Wool Mixed, 4th Fl.
The "Rosary" Brand, well-known for fit and wear. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee length; all sizes. 4th Fl.

Knit Union Suits 75c
Women's $1.25 Cotton, 4th Fl.
In knee and ankle length styles, built-up tops; the famous "Princess May" brand. Sizes 36 to 50. 4th Fl.

Children's U'Suits 69c
Good quality wool, high neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length; all sizes to 16. 4th Floor.

Women's Knit U'Wear 29c
Vests and bloomers in pink and white; plain knitted vests; all sizes. 4th Floor.

Child's U'Wear 39c
Odd lots and broken lines; medium weight; many styles. 4th Floor.

Founder's Day Hr. Sales 9 to 10 a.m.
No Phone or Mail Orders

22½c Percale, 12½c
Several well-known brands, light and dark figured patterns; also dots; 36 inches wide. Limit 10 yds. 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

27-Inch Gingham 10c
Choose from plaids and checks, in the most wanted colors; reduced 9 to 10 a.m. 2nd Fl.

44-in. Indianhead 25c Yd.
A soft finish material, for aprons, house dresses, etc. In 2 to 10-yd. remnants. 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

35c Sateen at 19c
Yard wide, in usable remnant lengths; choose from most wanted colors; 9 to 10; 2nd Fl.

Men's B. V. D.'s 98c
Also "Real-Fast" Athletic union suits, sizes 36 to 46; limit 3 to a customer, none to dealers; 9 to 10, Aisle 6. No phone or mail orders.

Men's N'Shirts 98c
Good quality flannelette, military collar; assorted stripe patterns; $1.69 lines; 9 to 10. Aisle 6.

Men's Socks, 2 Pr. 15c
Serviceable cotton, in black, navy, cordovan, gray and white; sizes 9½ to 12½. Doz. 85c, 9 to 10, Aisle 6.

Boys' Blouses 29c
A special purchase, in fancy colored stripes, sport collar; short sleeves; sizes 6 to 15 years. 9 to 10, 5th Fl.

Boys' Knickers 59c
Of sturdy wool-mixed fabrics, in assorted colors; well made, belt loops. Sizes 6 to 18 years. 98c lines; 9 to 10; 5th Fl.

Women's Shoes 49c
Cleanup of odd lots of new numbers; straps, oxfords, and high shoes, factory checks; sizes 3½ to 8 in the lot; 9 to 10; 8th Fl.

Tennis Shoes 59c
For boys and girls; U. S. Tennis oxfords, in white and black; all sizes; perfect, $1.25 lines; 9 to 10; 5th Fl.

Curtain Rods 5c
Regular 10c brass extension rods, for the kitchen and bathroom windows. 9 to 10; 6th Fl.

29c Marquisette 12½c Yd.
Fully 1000 yds. cut from full bolts; bordered and barred effect; 9 to 10; 6th Fl.

Velvet Rugs, $16.95
Sizes 9x12 ft. and 8 1-4x10 ft. Seamless, in soft, blended effects; limit 2 to a customer; 9 to 10; 6th Fl.

$39.50 Axm. Rugs $19.95
Sizes 9x12 ft. and 8 1-4x10½ ft. deep rich pile; marked imperfect; limit 1 to a customer; 9 to 10. 6th Fl.

Window Shades 89c
Regular $1.65 oil opaque, in duplex colors; size 36 and 42 in. x 6 ft. 100 for 9 to 10 sale, 6th Fl.

Women's U'Wear 25c
Cleanup of broken lines and sizes; big values; 9 to 10; 4th Fl.

Rayon Vests, 49c
Women's; plain and novelty styles, orchid, peach, black, flesh and maize; ribbon straps. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Fl.

Big SILK SALE Founder's DAY

10,000 Yds. Plain and Fancy Weaves $1.00 Yd. Silks, Rayon and Silk Mixtures, Monday—2nd Floor

$1.25 Tubular Jersey $1
Yard wide, plain and fancy weave, light shades for undergarments.

$1.00 Yd

$1.50 Brocades, $1
Silk mixed, plain and two-tone effects, for linings, drapes, etc. 36-in.

36-in. Crepes $1
Rayon mixtures in plain colors, stripes, checks and small figures. Also printed crepes and other novelties.

Pongee $1
All silk crepe pongee for underwear or dresses, and 33-in. Honan pongee in light and dark colors. 2nd Fl.

Alpaca $1
Washable, yard wide, checks, stripes and plaids in light summer shades.

$1.50 Taffeta and Satin Messaline $1.00
Chiffon taffeta and satin messaline; also changeable rayon taffeta; black and colors, 36-in. wide.

$1.50 Hyglow Crepe $1.00
Fifteen new spring shades for dresses, 36 inches wide. A special feature for Founder's Day.

$1.50 Silk Radium $1
All-silk, yard wide; black, ivory, orchid, peach, flesh, pink and other lingerie shades.

Rayon Sports Satin $1
Washable, white and 15 light shades; 36 and 40 inches wide. Monday—2nd Floor.

Satin Crepe $2.98
Heavy Quality, 40-Inch
$2.98
IN black, white and a wide variety of the new spring shades. An extraordinary value for Monday—Founders Day.

$1.75 Namoa Crepe $1.39
Canton weave, 40-in. wide, in white, black and 20 new spring shades.

Orkeda Radium $1.19
Another shipment of this popular radium ready Monday. Yard wide, $1.75 quality, 25 new spring shades. 2nd Floor.

$3 Crepe $1.98
40-In. Extra Heavy Flat Crepe
All-silk flat crepe in black, white and 25 new spring shades.

Satin De Luxe $1.98
Heavy quality, 36-in. plain colors and changeable effects, plenty of black.

Broadcloth $1.98
Heavy $2.50 all-silk quality, in the new candy stripes.

$1.98

Printed Crepes $1.98
All-silk, $2.50 and $3.00 crepe de chine, 40-in. wide; 50 new spring patterns.

Silk Radio 79c
White and 25 wanted shades for lingerie, linings and slips. 36-in. $1.25 quality.

Corduroy 69c
Wide wale and chenille effects, $1.00 and $1.25 lines, 36-in. wide.

Pongee 39c
Silk mixture, 59c quality, 36-in. wide. Natural and 15 new shades.

Big Purchase New Spring Silks at $1.69 for Founder's Day

$2.50 Chiffon Taffeta $1.69
All-silk, plain and changeable effects, 36-in. wide; the wanted colors for spring.

$2. Brocade Crepe Faille $1.69
Heavy quality for lining, dresses, drapes, etc. Light and dark colors, yd. wide.

Rayon Alpaca $1.69
$2.50 Quality
Black, brown, navy, orchid, rust, Chinese green, etc.; 40 in. wide.

Crepe de Chine $3. Quality, $1.69
All-silk in pink and other light shades, 40-in. wide; limited quantity.

36-in. Genuine Tricosham $1.69
The $2. quality; navy, brown, orchid, henna, jade, coral, rust, tan, black, etc. 2nd Floor, Monday.

$1.69 Yd

$2.00 Satin Charmeuse $1.69
All-silk, 40-in. wide. Black, brown, navy, ivory, rust, henna, sunset, etc.

$2.50 Chiffon Duvetyn $1.69
Silk face, 38-in. wide for spring coats or ensemble suits; 20 different colors.

Spiral Crepe $1.69
The $2. quality; 40 in. wide; black, white and new spring shades.

54-in. Trico Knit at $1.69
Heavy quality for slips, petticoats, etc., orchid, pink, peach, green, black, white, tan, purple, etc.

$2.00 Rayon Satin $1.69
Heavy quality, 40-in. wide, black and an assortment of 15 spring shades. 2nd floor, Monday.

Price

75c Buty Chyne Lining 59c
A value to be taken instant advantage of; choose from a large assortment of colors; permanent finish for linings, lingerie, etc. 36 in. 2nd Floor.

75c Colored Sateen 59c
An excellent quality in many plain colors; specially priced Founder's Monday.

39c Black Sateen 29c
For serviceable bloomers, linings, etc.; fast color; 36 inches wide.

98c Cotton Charmeuse 75c
Choose from floral, conventional and stripe patterns; 36 inches wide. Founder's Day. 2nd Floor.

Cotton Back Wash Satin $1.49
A serviceable quality in Copen, rose, Nile, flesh, taupe, gold, tan, brown, etc. Founder's Day, 2nd Floor.

FOUNDER'S Day Sale Knit U'wear

Feature for a Big Day Monday in the Men's Dept.—Aisle 6 Main Floor

Men's $1.49 Ribbed Union Suits 98c
They are medium weight cotton for present wear; long sleeves and ankle length; serviceable ecru color; sizes 36 to 46. Slightly imperfect.

89c Chalmers Knit Underwear 79c
Good quality shirts, with long or short sleeves; the drawers are ankle length; all sizes; Founder's Day. Aisle 6, Main Floor.

500 Athletic U'Suits $1.00
THE popular "Rocking Chair" brand, with blouse back and side opening style to allow plenty of freedom, yet comfortable fit. Men's sizes 36 to 46.

Flannelette Pajamas $1.59
Men's $1.98 to $2.25 Lines
Of good quality flannelette, in striped patterns; military and round neck styles; braid trimmed; sizes A to D. Founder's Day. Aisle 6, Main Floor.

Winsted U'Wear $2.19
The $2.75 Line—Monday
Medium weight shirts and drawers; in a serviceable gray shade; all sizes. Aisle 6, Main Floor.

Men's Cotton Pajamas $1.29
From the $1.49 Lines, 2-Pc.
Choose from plain colors: blue, tan, lavender; also white; sizes A to D; well made and finished. Aisle 6, Main Floor.

Sale Price

Extraordinary Sale

...GE, rich, fluffy furs of soft silky ...eal blue, natural red, russet brown

Fox and ... Scarfs $37.50
...00 Scarfs— ... and Wolf .. $32.50
...50 Scarfs— ... and Wolf .. $29.75
...00 Scarfs— ... and Wolf .. $27.50

Baum Martens
Reg. $48 and $49.50
... marked; soft, ... the newest for ... with the spring
... 1st Floor.
$39.50

All Fur Coats ...

Founder's Day
... large brushes. Platinum, beige, ... Floor.

$29.50 Fox and Wolf Scarfs $14.75
$35.00 Scarfs— Fox and Wolf Assorted $17.50
$45.00 Scarfs— Fox and Wolf Assorted $22.50

Stone Martens
Reg. $19.50
... chokers are beautiful ... full shape, soft ... and natural ... and tails. Also—
$14.95
$22.50 Stone Martens, $19.50

½ Price

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Philharmonic Auditorium — Olive at 5th

Next Sunday 3:15

LOS ANGELES Oratorio Society
John Smallman, Conductor, presents
Verdi's Requiem
and 45 selected members Philharmonic Orchestra

Sunday March 1

Soloists: MONNIE HAYES HASTINGS, Soprano; HAROLD PROCTER, Tenor; CLEMENCE GIFFORD JOHNSON, Contralto; W. R. GUIBERSON, Bass. Dr. Ray Hastings, Organist.
Tickets 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, NO tax.

L. E. Behymer announces the Return and Farewell Tour of the INCOMPARABLE

ANNA PAVLOWA
With Her Dancing Partners
VOLININE and NOVIKOFF

Evgs., March 11, 12, 13, 16, 17; 18, 19, 21. Mats., Sats., March 14 and 21.
Tickets, 75c $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, plus tax.
Popular priced midweek matinees: March 12 and 19, prices 50c to $2.50 plus tax.
On Sale Tomorrow Morning, Central Box Office, Auditorium Lobby. Mail Orders, accompanied by check, payable to L. E. Behymer and self-addressed envelope for return of order, will be given particular attention.

THE BILTMORE MORNING MUSICALES
For the Maintenance Fund of the Southwest Museum
FLORENCE EASTON, *Soprano*, Feb. 28
MYRA HESS, *Pianist*, March 12
ROSA PONSELLE, *Soprano*, March 28
FRIEDA HEMPEL, *Soprano*, April 23
Tickets $10.00 for Series
ON SALE AT HOTEL BILTMORE

HILLSTREET
Orpheum Circuit
Trinity 6941 — 12:45 PM CONTINUOUS 11:30 P.M. — EIGHTH & HILL
VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS
BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW
KARAVAEFF
AND HIS COMPANY OF FOUR STEPPING SISTERS, INCLUDING
MURIEL KAYE
Joyce Coles, Edith Mai and Charlotte Carmen
LUSTER BROTHERS
ODIVA — ASSISTED BY A SCHOOL OF PACIFIC SEA LIONS
Al FIELDS & Johnny JOHNSTON — "ENTERTAINERS DE LUXE"
LOU LOCKETT AND PEGGY PAGE
CORINNE TILTON — "CHATTER-BOX DOLL"
Exclusive First-Run Photoplays
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN — "One Glorious Night"
Chapter One BENNY LEONARD in "Flying Fists"
BARGAIN MATINEES MONDAY TO FRI. INCL. 35¢ — NIGHTS MON. TO FRI. AND SAT. MATINEE 50¢ — SATURDAY NIGHT SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS 65¢ — CHILDREN ANY SEAT ANY TIME 15¢

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
FIFTH & OLIVE STS. TEL TRinity 8961
GEORGE LESLIE SMITH MGR.
Fortune Gallo in conjunction with The Elwyn Concert Bureau Presents the
SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA COMPANY
The Worlds Greatest Touring Organization
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT—POSITIVELY TWO WEEKS ONLY
COM. TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15
—FIRST WEEK—REPERTOIRE—SECOND WEEK—

Tomorrow Night	La Tosca	Mon. Eve., Mar. 2	La Boheme
Tues. Mat., Feb. 24	Martha	Tues. Eve., Mar. 3	Carmen
Tues. Eve., Feb. 24	Mme. Butterfly	Wed. Mat., Mar. 4	Tales of Hoffman
Wed. Eve., Feb. 25	Aida	Wed. Eve., Mar. 4	Aida
Thurs. Mat., Feb. 26	Faust	Thurs. Eve., Mar. 5	Lucia
Thurs. Eve., Feb. 26	Rigoletto	Fri. Eve., Mar. 6	Andrea Chenier
Fri. Eve., Feb. 27	Pagliacci	Sat. Mat., Mar. 7	Mme. Butterfly
Sat. Mat., Feb. 28	Carmen	Sat. Eve., Mar. 7	Il Trovatore

SEATS NOW—PRICES, 75c-$1.00-$1.50-$2.00-$2.50—SEATS NOW

EGAN THEATER — FIGUEROA AT PICO — Evgs., 50c to $1.50; Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c to $1.00
FRANK EGAN'S
500TH PERFORMANCE
WHITE COLLARS
MAYOR CRYER WILL SPEAK
NIFTY SOUVENIRS ARROW COLLARS
TUESDAY, FEB. 24

Philharmonic Auditorium — Olive at 5th
Ninth Popular Concert
This Afternoon, February 22, at 3 o'Clock
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, CONDUCTOR
SOLOIST: ISABELLA PIANA, SOPRANO
SINGLE TICKETS 25c to $1.00

MISSION PLAY
NOW PLAYING AT SAN GABRIEL
EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPTING MONDAY, EVENINGS WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY.

HIPpodrome — 6 Vaudeville Acts — Main St. at 4th
WILLIAM S. HART in "THE BARGAIN" — Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.
Next Week "A Pair of Heiless" A Saturday Evening Post Story by Peter Clark MacFarlane.

BURBANK — Main at 6th
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS
HOME OF THE FAMOUS BABY DOLLS
Entire Cast of Favorites

CAMEO
MARGARET LIVINGSTON in "THE CHORUS LADY"

CINDERELLA ROOF — BROADWAY AT SEVENTH
By Popular Demand!
Dancing Every Afternoon
Herb Wiedoeft's Orchestra
GLEN GOWALDS

Featured Players in Some of the Current Attractions

Francis Hatton in "A Woman's Way" Playhouse, Glendale

Conway Tearle in "The Great Divide" Criterion

William S. Hart in "The Bargain" Hippodrome

John Gilbert and Norma Shearer in "He Who Gets Slapped" Alhambra

BILTMORE PRESENTS SHAKESPEARE PLAY

With the exception of a new attraction at the Biltmore, there will be no changes in local stage offerings this week. Fritz Leiber, who was seen last week in "The Three Musketeers," opens at the Biltmore tonight in "The Taming of the Shrew," the first offering in his Shakespearean repertoire. "Seventh Heaven," enters its second week at the new Mason, with Helen Menken featured in the cast. Weber and Fields start their local engagement at the Orpheum tomorrow. "Outward Bound" continues at the Majestic; "The Great I Am" at the Playhouse; "Chicken Feed" at the Morosco; and "White Collars" at the Egan. Harry Carroll's "Pickings" begins its final week today. Tomorrow night the Dobinson Players in Glendale start a one-week run of "A Woman's Way."

"Seventh Heaven" Remains

John Golden's presentation of Austin Strong's picturesque and gripping play, "Seventh Heaven," remains at the new Mason Theater for another week. Helen Menken has taken her place in the front ranks of Los Angeles' favorite stars by her portrayal of a frightened waif in the Paris slums.

The cast supporting Miss Menken includes Jason Robards, Reginald Barlow, Marion Kerby, Henry O'Neill, W. H. Post, Mary Ricard, Mabel Bert, John Hamilton, Harry Forsman, Percy Winter, William Franklin and James C. Lane.

Shakespeare Week

Fritz Leiber will open his second and last week at the Biltmore Theater tonight with a new version of the amusing farce comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew." This interesting playbill will be given again next Saturday matinee, with "Hamlet," Monday and Thursday nights; "Macbeth," Tuesday and Saturday nights; "Romeo and Juliet," Wednesday matinee; "The Merchant of Venice," Wednesday night and "Julius Caesar," Friday night.

The same cast that appeared with Mr. Leiber in "The Three Musketeers," will support him in his ambitious Shakespearean repertoire.

"Chicken Feed" Stays

The third week of "Chicken Feed," the John Golden success, which has been playing to large houses at each performance at the Morosco, begins today.

"Chicken Feed," by Guy Bolton and Winchell Smith will no doubt be of interest to people who have been married twenty to fifty, ten to twenty, or one to ten years, and to those just contemplating the fatal step. The theme deals with that ever-important evil—the family purse. Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, Gayne Whitman, Ann McKay, James Donlan, Jane Morgan, Joseph Eggenton, John O'Connell, June Eggenton, J. Morris Foster and Harry Hoyt comprise the cast.

"Pickings's" Last Week

The farewell week of Harry Carroll's "Pickings" begins today at the Orange Grove Theater where it has been playing for the past six months.

The final week, according to announcements, promises to be the biggest of them all as many new features are being presented before the farewell day when "Pickings" will leave for San Francisco to fill a contract before going to New York.

Richard Carle, Willard Hall, Linda Harry Carroll, Eddie Lambert, Carol Wines, Sammy Cohen, Vivian Hart, Maurice L. Kusell, Grecella Claire, Ernst Morrison, the O'Neil Sisters, Ernest Young, the Orange Grove Trio and the chorusers sparkle through three hours of entertainment.

Russian Hillstreet Feature

One of the most interesting attractions which the Hillstreet offers its patrons this season is Karavaeff, refugee from Bolshevik Russia, who, with a company which includes Muriel Kaye, Joyce Coles, Edith Maye and Charlotte Carmen, comes to the Hillstreet this week as headliner.

Corinne Tilton, the "Chatter-Box Doll," will offer a cycle of songs and impersonations. Odiva, "Queen of the Water," is assisted by a school of Pacific sea lions in a novelty offering of fancy diving feats of grace in an immense glass tank.

Al Fields and Johnny Johnson are "Entertainers DeLuxe" and will present their duo which is a series of rapid-fire songs and dances. Lou Lockett and Peggy Page in "Say It With Dancing" have Ruby Ward at the piano and will offer lilting songs and steps.

Agnes Ayres will be seen in her latest Paramount picture, "Worldly Goods," in which she is supported by Pat O'Malley. This week will be the start of "Flying Fists," in which Bennie Leonard stars. A news reel, and Aesop's Fables will be presented.

Majestic Play Remains

Acclaimed as one of the most novel stage presentations ever offered in this city, "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane will begin the second week of its engagement at the Majestic Theater with the matinee performance this afternoon.

"Outward Bound" is an intensely serious drama, yet it is not lacking in comedy lines. To the audience the play is like an adventurous trip to the hereafter in which the spectators make the journey along with the players.

In stepping from the more familiar comedy roles to a serious effort is proving an heroic task to Edward Everett Horton, whose drollery has caused so much merriment to Majestic audiences. The balance of the cast is composed of Dulcie Cooper, Thomas Chatterton, Eanchon Everhart, Henry Hall, Claf Hytten, Parks Jones and Ferdinand Munier.

Holmes Stays Another Week

Taylor Holmes in "The Great I Am" continues to occupy the Playhouse stage for another week. The comedy was written by Tom J. Geraghty and C. D. Lancaster, and the cast includes Mary Fisher, Lloyd Corrigan, Dabney Lewis, Myrtle Vane, Ethan Allen, Frank Staples, Arthur Thalasso, Corra Beach Shumway, Leslie Fenton, Charles Gregg, Paul Kruger and Lillian Lawrence.

Bill Hart at Hipp

"The Bargain," a William S. Hart production made nearly nine years ago under the direction of Thomas H. Ince, from a story by William H. Clifford, is the screen attraction at the Hippodrome this week.

The vaudeville includes everything from comedy and music to singing specialties. Miles and Trevor in "Oh, Elmer" present a comedy act, while Townsend and Wallace offer songs and dances. May-Time Trio, who bill themselves as lyric and melody specialists, present an offering consisting of songs of yesterday. Eddie Harkness in a series of burlesque magic tricks, offers some feats of jugglery interspersed with comedy. Bob Sperry in "Songs and Stories," and The Orpheus Comedy Four in "The Grouch Killers," close the bill.

Five Hundred Performances

The five-hundredth performance of "White Collars" under the direction of Frank Egan, will take place at the Egan Theater on next Tuesday evening.

Edith Ellis's story deals with those who, for the most part, work as clerks in stores and offices, and have been styled "white collar" workers by the author. Its characters are the present generation of a fine old American family in contrast with a young and equally American millionaire and his aristocratic sister, who inherited their wealth through the industrial success of their father. The cast comprises Craig Ward, Dian Esmonde, Ross Forrester, Jacqueline Dyris, Betty Sinclair, Margaret Nugent, Zellah Covington, Carroll Nye and Gordon White.

Glendale Offers Comedy

"A Woman's Way," opens tomorrow night for a one week's run at the Playhouse Theater, Central and Lexington, Glendale.

In spots this play proves the accepted axiom that "no one knows a man like his wife." But in others it gives some hard knocks to the theory that women always understand men whereas men never understand a woman.

This offering is the second under the weekly change of play policy inaugurated by Florence Dobinson, general manager of the Dobinson Players and lessee of the Playhouse. Since the new program went into effect Glendale and vicinity and much of Los Angeles and Hollywood have shown appreciation of the offerings at this house.

Mary Worth, Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Laura Winston, Joseph McManus, William H. Stephens and Richard Ehlers portray the principal roles.

Weberfields at Orpheum

Weber and Fields, themselves, "Mike and Myer" in person, will open at the Orpheum on Monday matinee and will do so much of their old stuff that it will be like a removal back into the '90's, when all the world went to their little music hall in New York, to enjoy the greatest show there was. Assisted by Armand Kaliz and Florance Brown, the two "boys," united again, will demonstrate how Mike and Myer poke each other in the eye, "put in und take oudt" and all the rest of the things that another generation laughed at. With Weber and Fields comes a selected bill of entertainment. The Wright dancers will do a series of special numbers, in "A Dance Voyage," featuring Helen Pachaud. Joe Weston and Grace Eline will appear in character interpretations; Eileen Van Biene and Richard Ford will present "Romance and Crinoline;" Jean Boydell is the unique Popologuist; Harry Breen is a rapid-fire songster; Margie Clifton and partner and Howard's dogs and ponies completing the array of talent.

VILLAIN IS STRANDED ON DESERT

Actor Misses Bi-weekly Train En Route to Keep Film Engagement

Every three days a train roars into Casaro, a little town in Northern California. Then it roars out, the smoke from its locomotive fades into the desert sky and lizards crawl lazily over the rails.

Clarence Burton, screen heavy, watched his train vanish, kicked at a lizard and swore into the sun.

The signal tower was the only building in the town, two switchmen its only residents, there was no extra bed in the tower and no extra food for a stranger.

The film actor was on his way to Rhyolite, Nev., to play the role of an air mail bandit in the Irvin Willat-Paramount production, "The Air Mail."

Here he learned that the place was inaccessible save by railroad. He tested the desert sand and knew immediately that no airplane could land there. He was due there, 100 miles away, that night.

He wired his predicament to the location manager at the Lasky studio. Location managers are magicians. Two hours later a man arrived at Casaro on an electric "speeder." It was the superintendent of the Tidewater and Tonopah Railroad. Would Burton be his guest on an open-air excursion to Ludlow? Would he?

Followed a twenty-mile ride on a railroad motor car, an eighty-mile automobile ride across the desert, and an humble actor. He had sworn himself out and had reverted to prayer. His prayers were answered.

"OUR GANG" FINISHES

"Our Gang" has completed its latest Hal Roach comedy, in which the neighborhood rascals under Robert McGowan's direction toted guns and wore chaps with true western style. Incidentally, besides Mickey Daniels, Mary Kornman, Joe Cobb, Jackie Condon and Farina, this new picture marks the entrance into "Our Gang" of Johnny Downs, 9 years of age, a typical American-boy type.

APPEAL OF FACE WON HER FAME

Pauline Starke Began on Old Griffith Lot as Extra in "Birth of a Nation"

To the many motion-picture fans Pauline Starke will always be known as "the girl with the wistful face." The title was given her by D. W. Griffith.

Shortly after graduating from Los Angeles High School Miss Starke contemplated teaching. One day a girl friend, who had obtained work as a minor player at the old Fine Arts studio, begged her to go along and watch them film a picture Griffith was producing. The production proved to be "The Birth of a Nation."

While Miss Starke was watching the photographing of a mob scene in the picture D. W. Griffith saw her.

"You're just the person I want," he said. "Get into a costume."

Although she was just one of 10,000, her wistful face registered sufficiently in a close-up to attract the attention of other directors. One part followed another and each one was larger than the last.

Miss Starke has never played a role in which her part has not been one of deep sympathy. This is especially true of her three most recent Paramount productions, "Forbidden Paradise," "The Devil's Cargo" and Jack London's "Adventure."

In "Adventure" Miss Starke plays a character entirely different from anything that has ever been shown on the screen—that of a woman soldier of fortune.

STAR WINS BEAUTY PRIZE

Louise Lorraine has just been notified that she won first prize in a beauty contest conducted by one of the daily newspapers in Rio De Janeiro in which the contest was restricted to feminine screen stars. Miss Lorraine is now playing the leading feminine role in The Truart Production, "The Angel of the Desert."

PURPLE CAR HER FIRST INCENTIVE

Helen Ferguson

Helen Ferguson was 9 years of age when her family moved to Chicago and there she saw her first motion-picture hero. Among other things he had a purple limousine, which signified to Helen the glamour of studio life. She decided on the spot that she, too, would be a screen actress and own a purple car.

Today her own career of unremitting hard work is widely known and countless fans write to her about their chances for getting into pictures. She tells them not to hesitate if it is really their choice above everything life offers.

Only the other day she admitted that she loves it all.

"The studio world is a magic world to me," she declared, "and the lessons and the rewards, the postponements and the surprises have the same old glamour as when I was an extra."

Helen Ferguson has had many cars, but has other ideas today of purple limousines than she had when 9 years of age.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Beginning Monday Matinee
JOE WEBER & LEW FIELDS in REMINISCENCES
ASSISTED BY ARMAND KALIZ & Florence Brown
MARGIE CLIFTON & PARTNER
JOE WESTON & GRACE ELINE
CHARACTER INTERPRETATIONS
EILEEN Van BIENE & FORD
"ROMANCE AND CRINOLINE"
JEAN BOYDELL
THE UNIQUE POPOLOGIST
HARRY BREEN
The Singing Comedian—The Rapid Fire Song-Smith
HOWARD'S SPECTACLE
Dazier and Anita Peters Wright Present
THE WRIGHT DANCERS
in "DANCE VOYAGE," featuring HELEN PACHAUD
TOPICS OF THE DAY—INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Every night at 8—25c to $1.00 Phone Trinity 3214
Every day at 2:15—25c to $1.00

LOUIS O. MACLOON ATTRACTIONS
The PLAYHOUSE — FIGUEROA AT 9th — Phone Vandike 7344 — TONIGHT AT 8:30
TAYLOR HOLMES
IN THE NEW COMEDY ABOUT A SMALL TOWN SHOW
"The Great I AM"
"Chuckles and laughs galore" Examiner
LAST WEEK—OWING TO PREVIOUS CONTRACTS FOR MR. HOLMES TO APPEAR IN — "NO, NO, NANETTE"
NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT
A NEW SOUR COMEDY
FORE! KELLY'S VACATION
WITH ROBERT AMES — MARION CONKLEY — JOHN
LOUIS O. MACLOON & EDWARD D. SMITH present The BEST MUSICAL PLAY EVER PRODUCED — OPENS MON. MAR. 9th AT ERLANGER'S MASON
WATCH NEWSPAPERS ALL WEEK
The "Happy" Show is
No No NANETTE

ERLANGER'S MASON
THIS SUNDAY NIGHT and LAST TWO WEEKS
LAST TIME SAT. NIGHT, MARCH 7
Evgs., Including Sunday, at 8:20. Mats. Wed. and Sat.
JOHN GOLDEN PRESENTS
7th Heaven
A DRAMA OF HUMOR, INSPIRATION AND LOVE, BY AUSTIN STRONG
With HELEN MENKEN AND ENTIRE NEW YORK CAST
Duplicating in Los Angeles the New York and Chicago Achieved by This Great Play
Nights, 50c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Wed. Mat., 50c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Sat. Mat., 50c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Seats now selling for all remaining performances.

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE — Beg. Monday Night and All Mats. Wednesday and Saturday
GEORGE FORD PRESENTS
FRITZ LEIBER in the Plays of SHAKESPEARE
WITH A FINE CAST IN GORGEOUS PRODUCTIONS OF

"HAMLET"	Mon. Night	"HAMLET"	
"MACBETH"	Tues. Night	"JULIUS CAESAR"	
"ROMEO and JULIET"	Wed. Mat.	"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"	
"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"	Wed. Night	"MACBETH"	

PRICES: Nights, 50c to $2.50; Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2, plus tax. Seats Selling
"Fritz Leiber is the best interpreter of Shakespeare on the American stage."
—George Jean Nathan, Editor, American Mercury
BEG. MON., MARCH 2. OLGA PETROVA "HURRICANE"

MAJESTIC — Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat. — SECOND WEEK THURS. NIGHT
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
IN SUTTON VANE'S MOST UNUSUAL DRAMA
"OUTWARD BOUND"
THE DRAMATIC SENSATION OF LONDON AND NEW YORK
What Los Angeles Drama Critics Say:
"Replete with novelty of theme, histrionic opportunity and mystic atmosphere."—Examiner.
"'Outward Bound' is a play really to be seen because it is such a novelty."—Times.
"It is such an unusual offering there is going to be much discussion for and against it."—Daily News.
"The Vane fable is an uncommonly fine piece of dramatic writing and will provoke no end of discussion."—Express.
"One of the finest serious stage offerings of the season."
"'Outward Bound' carries a striking psychological solution of life after life."—Herald.

JARY 22, 1925.—[PART III
usements—Entertainments
heum
CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
ing Monday Matinee
LEW
EREFIELDS
in
NISCENCES
ASSISTED BY
KALIZ & Florence Brown
CLIFTON & PARTNER
ON & GRACE ELINE
THEIR INTERPRETATIONS
BIENE & FORD
ANCE AND CRINOLINE"
AN BOYDELL
UNIQUE PEPOLOGIST
RRY BREEN
—The Rapid Fire Fun-Writer
VARD'S SPECTACLE
Anita Peters Wright Presents
IGHT DANCERS
HELEN PACHAUD
DAY—INTERNATIONAL NEWS
CLOON ATTRACTIONS
OUSE TONIGHT AT 8:30 LAST WEEK
OR HOLME
ABOUT A SMALL TOWN SHOW-OF
Great I AM
gabes" Examiner
PREVIOUS
NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT
A NEW GOLF COMIC
KELLY'S
VACATION
WITH ROBERT AMES
MARION CORNLEY—JOSEPH
"The Happy" Show in Co
No, No
NANETTE
THIS SUNDAY NIGHT
and LAST TWO WEEK
LAST TIME SAT. NIGHT, MARCH
N GOLDEN PRESENTS
Heaven
SPIRATION AND LOVE, BY AUSTIN
MENKEN
AND DISTINGUISHED NEW YORK CO
geles the New York and Chicago Su
ved by This Great Play
Beg. Monday Night and All W
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday
GEORGE FORD PRESENTS
RITZ LEIBER
the Plays of SHAKESPEA
WITH A FINE CAST IN
GORGEOUS PRODUCTIONS OF
"HAMLET"
"JULIUS CAESAR"
"THE TAMING OF THE
"MACBETH"
e $2.50; Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat.
$2. plus tax. Seats Selling
best interpreter of Shakespeare
Joan Nathan, Editor, American Mercury
PETROVA in HURRICA
Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat.
SECOND WEEK
THOMAS WILKES presents
RD EVERETT HORTON
VANE'S MOST UNUSUAL DRAMA
ARD BOUND
SENSATION OF LONDON AND NEW YORK
Angeles Drama Critics Say:
theme, histrionic opportunity and
ay really to be seen because it is such a
fering there is going to be much
y News.
commonly fine piece of dramatic
tic discussion."—Express.
stage offerings of the season."—Herald.
a striking psychological effect in

FEATURES
FILM THEATERS
this week will have
six new attractions
houses, with "The
which opened last
's Egyptian, top-
The other newcom-
Goes A-Hunting,"
Percy Mar-
and Helena
Miss," at the
Coogan's latest
Through," at
starring Thomas
Lover of Camille,"
with Monte Blue
, and "The Chor-
Cameo, featuring
attractions this
Great Divide," at
"The Wizard of Oz,"
Charley's Aunt," at
"The Redeem-
"The Who Gets
Alhambra, and
Unmasked," at Miller's.
Continues
Bride," the pictur-
play by William
starts its second
Criterion Theater to-
reception is meeting
of Criterion pa-
from the num-
now arriving to view
on extensive run.
will be found such
as Conway Tearle,
Wallace Beery, Hunt-
George Cooper, Zasu
Perrett and Ford
entertaining sur-
program has been ar-
includes a cartoon
Little Virginia
"Alice the Piper," a
stage presentation
Criterion Sym-
exclusive show-
Hampton in "Paris
in colors. There
also, "Pale Moon."
"Chorus Lady"
Chorus Lady," which
Clune Theater yester-
there is much
Bernard Livingston,
plays the lead-
Philo McCullough,
polished villain.
Chorus"
into it the well-
touch." Others in
Rocco, Lillian
Ingraham, Virginia
Southern and
Third Week
comedy, "The Wis-
promises to be the at-
Forum Theater this
Dorothy
Murray, Bryant
Carr, Janet Swick-
and Oliver Hardy
roles.
Premiere
marked the opening
Fox spectacle, "The
Sheehan's Egyp-
the picture depicts
's segment of the
is based on per-
archives of raft-
and records in
Library.
has a cast which
O'Brien, Fred
Russell MacDonald
masculine roles.
Gladys Hul-
Wayne in the lead-
Angeles and Sho-
brought to Holly-
innovation in
killed as one of the
prologue.
Dollar
Theater,
's Aunt," with Syd
resounds with
and howls of merri-
now been heard in
Charley's Aunt" has
intrigue the interest.
are brought about
Castilian Band,
De Gaga, dancers,
stage entertainment.
Charley" under the baton
Hampton, offering an
assortment of classi-
jazz renditions of
Rialto
"The Redeeming
Tully's this week.
New York and Paris
of both the un-
chic quarters of
capital, has proven to
most popular photo-
appears in her
has several
features scheduled on
Hippodrome
"The Gipped" is the
of the Alhambra The-
"Six," which cre-
sensation among
orities, will be
its first time at popu-
the Alhambra. Lon
Chaney and John
Gilbert.
Miller's
Alhambra's "The Thief
is the feature at Mil-
At popular prices
that "The Thief"
who didn't see
year run in Hol-
other novelty acts
on the bill.
Majestic
Belasco's play, "Deburau,"
one of the most suc-
David Belasco New
opened at the Ri-
under the title of
Camille."
Camille," is the
one of the many
but Sekita Ca-
stands aside. He is
a master pan-
by all women ax-
in love.
has the title role
Camille.
Rose Dione and
have prominent
short features and
Orchestra, un-
Herman Siedel
program.
Now in Film
A-Hunting" is
Love's State
A screen ver-
play by Zoe
another tri-
farce, one of
Hodkins in the in-
Followed by the lavish
Ziegfeld Follies in
hundreds of beau-
with Percy
Burning and Hele-
Mlle. d'Algy
appearance in this

PICTUREDOM

MADGE BELLAMY in "The Iron Horse" EGYPTIAN

LILA LEE and THOMAS MEIGHAN in "Coming Through" METROPOLITAN

ALICE JOYCE in "Daddies gone a-hunting" LOEW'S

MARGARET LIVINGSTON in "The Chorus Lady" CAMEO

JOSEF SWICKARD in "The Wizard of Oz" ORPHEUM

JACKIE COOGAN in "The Rag Man" CALIFORNIA

VETERAN OF STAGE HAS FILM ROLE

Edward Davis to be Seen in Pola Negri's Latest Picture "The Charmer"

Playing an important character role in Pola Negri's new picture, "The Charmer," is Edward Davis, one of the stage and screen veterans of this country.

Davis spent a quarter of a century on the stage, twelve years of this time a headliner in vaudeville. To him fell the honor of presenting the first tragedy ever successfully staged in vaudeville. It was "The Unmasking" and was headlined in Martin Beck's road show, playing more than 1000 performances. The climax of this sketch was a broadsword duel in which one of the fighters was killed.

"The Charmer" is Davis' second picture for Famous Players-Lasky within the last few months. He made his first appearance in "Contraband," in which he may now be seen at the Metropolitan Theater.

In the Negri picture, Davis is directed by Sidney Olcott, one of his oldest friends. When Olcott made the first five-reel motion picture ever produced, it became the duty of Davis to equip the photoplay, titled "From the Manger to the Cross" for roadshowing. Through an association formed at this time, Olcott and the character actor have remained steadfast friends.

HAS STRIKING ROLE IN LUBITSCH FILM

John Roche

That John Roche is now playing in the picture that should be his first big opportunity to step to the front among the present-day favorites is the consensus of opinion at Warner Brothers' studio, where he is under long-term contract.

The part is in the new Ernst Lubitsch production, "Kiss Me Again," in which Roche is featured with Monte Blue, Marie Prevost, Willard Louis and Clara Bow.

Roche is among the newcomers who have sprung to the front within the past few months. He was a popular matinee idol of the New York stage less than two years ago, and was invited to Hollywood to play a featured screen role in "Lucretia Lombard" for Warner Brothers. Not long after this picture was released he was placed under contract by this company.

Roche's role in the current Lubitsch picture is one of compelling interest. It is a semiheavy characterization, the type of part this actor has found himself best suited for. Numerous actors and actresses in the past have been aided considerably by the prestige gained from having played in a Lubitsch production. That this fact, coupled with the importance of his part, will help Roche is predicted freely.

EAST MEETS EAST AGAIN

When Reginald Denny was a grand-opera singer in New York, Livan Tashman was one of his earnest admirers. Also, Denny applauded heartily when Miss Tashman became a featured member of the Follies. For Miss Tashman, a jazz artist, liked operas for her entertainment; and Denny, an opera star, enjoyed jazz shows better. Now Miss Tashman is playing a featured role in "I'll Show You the Town," which stars Denny for Universal.

Director Makes Trip by Airplane to See Preview

Robert Vignola, the director, wants what he wants when he wants it.

Vignola and a party of friends, upon the completion of Corinne Griffith's "Declasse," which Vignola directed, took a jaunt to Mexico for a brief hunting trip. While resting at Ensenada, the director received a dispatch from the studios to the effect the first preview was to be given that night in Los Angeles.

The director in a high-powered car rushed to San Diego, where he missed the late train. It was five o'clock in the evening. The preview was scheduled for eight.

Dashing to the field of the new Los Angeles-San Diego Air Line, the director chartered a special plane piloted by T. Claude Ryan.

At exactly 7:10 the pilot landed safely on the Los Angeles field. A dash from the field to the theater was made. When the director entered, he saw on the screen the opening title of "Declasse."

Prague and Rome have just been connected by through trains.

FILM PLANNED FROM NOVEL

"The Titans," from the novel of the same name by Charles Guernon, has been selected for House Peter's next starring vehicle and will be the fourth of a series of six pictures which Peters will make for Universal. Peters recently completed his third production, "Head Winds," which was adapted from A. M. Sinclair Wilt's magazine story. His other two productions were "Raffles," and "The Tornado." Edward T. Lowe, Jr., who adapted "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," is writing the continuity for "The Titans." Members of the supporting cast have not as yet been announced. The production will be made under the direction of Edward Sloman.

MURRAY SEEKS UNIQUE GARB

John T. Murray, popular comedian, has assumed the disguising habiliments of an eccentric bad-man for his current scenes in the featured juvenile role of Christie's new special "Stop Flirting." Murray has kept his costumers busy for several weeks turning out the various special outfits for his latest role.

NOBLEMEN IN FILMS

There are eight foreign noblemen and three World War heroes appearing in "The Merry Widow," Erich von Stroheim's modernized film version of the famous operetta being produced at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

Coronation to be Filmed With Natural Color

When the set was erected and the uniforms and gowns completed for the coronation scene of "The Merry Widow," which is being filmed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio under the direction of Erich von Stroheim, their combined effect was so striking that it was decided to film the scene in natural colors. Some idea of the vividness of the coronation may be held when it is realized that the scene is laid within a tremendous cathedral, decorated in keeping with a nation's gala event, from the altar to the utmost pillar and nave; and peopled with innumerable characters in the full regalia of the highest court function.

The interior of the cathedral of the capitol of Montebianco, the locale of the modernized version of "The Merry Widow," which takes up the entire space of one of the largest stages ever erected in a motion picture studio, has been decorated in a riot of color. The vestments of the coronators add further to the effect, and the pictorial quality is emphasized even more by the costumes of the new king's and queen's train and the apparent thousands at the affair. Many of the latter are the diplomatic representatives of every nation in the world in full dress uniform, with their wives and military attaches and their wives.

The assistant director's casting sheet shows that 765 people appear in this scene, which depicts the coronation of Prince Danilo and the beautiful young woman who had been "The Merry Widow," played by John Gilbert and Mae Murray.

picture since playing leading lady to Valentino in "The Sainted Devil."

Other members of the cast include Holmes Harber, Edythe Chapman and Martha Matter.

Jackie Coogan's Latest

Jackie Coogan in the fourth of his Metro-Goldwyn pictures, "The Rag Man," is the attraction at the California Theater this week. The story, by Willard Mack, is a comedy of New York life, revealing the adventures of an Irish-American boy who becomes the partner of an old Jewish junk man. The cast includes Max Davidson, Robert Edeson, William Conklin and Lydia Yeamans Titus. The production was supervised by Jack Coogan, Sr.

Tommy Meighan Back

"Coming Through," which opened yesterday at the Metropolitan, is a story of coal mining and coal miners and is an adaptation of Jack Bethea's popular novel, "Red Rock," starring Thomas Meighan. Lila Lee is featured opposite the star and marks her return following a long absence. Wallace Beery heads the supporting cast, which includes such stage and screen players as John Miltern, Frank Campeau and Lawrence Wheat.

The big punch scenes in the picture includes a hand-to-hand fight between Meighan and Beery on a skeleton framework about sixty feet above ground.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
HOLLYWOOD

EVERY BODY IS STILL GASPING—
AWED BY THE MOST BRILLIANT—
PREMIER EVER STAGED ANYWHERE—

Mere phrases cannot describe the reception given the new production nor the brilliancy of such a premiere as last night gave America's most distinguished audience their first glimpse of Sid Grauman's presentation, by special arrangement with Wm. Fox, of John Ford's mighty romance of the welding of the east and west—

THE IRON HORSE

And what a prologue—50 Arapahoe and Shoshone Indian braves just one of many features.

Mats., 2:15—50c, 75c, $1; Eves., 8:15—75c $1, $1.50. Take P. E. Hollywood cars on Hill St. direct to main entrance. Seats on sale Barker Bros., Wurlitzer's and theater box office, phone HOlly. 2131. Sun. box office at Wurlitzer's, 814 S. Broadway.

A few highlights in the cast are Madge Bellamy, Geo. O'Brien, Gladys Hulette, J. Farrell MacDonald, Frances Teague, Winston Milliers and others.

Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dancing

Voice

BLANCHE McTAVISH
CONTRALTO
Soloist Presbyterian Church, Pasadena. Head Voice Dept. Cumnock School. Residence Studio, 1751 West 38th Place. VErmont 7065.

Selwyn L. Harris
of New York City
CONCERT TENOR
TEACHER OF SINGING
Studio—344 Music-Art Studio Bldg.
Mondays and Thursdays
NO CHARGE FOR VOICE TRIALS

ELIZABETH **NEWKIRK**
TEACHER OF VOICE
MRS. M. HENNION **ROBINSON**
ARTISTIC ACCOMPANIST
Studio, 1518 South St. Andrews Place. Phone 74406.

Gertrude Childs Huntington
DRAMATIC SOPRANO
Available for Special Programs. 635 S. Wilton Place. Tel. FIfd 6198.

FREDERICK **HERRMANN**
Basso Cantante - Teacher
Correct Diagnosis of Voice and Faulty Production Rectified.
342-344 Music-Art Studio Bldg.
VA. 1181 BEacon 0353

Mme. Isabella Curl-Piana, Soprano
Teacher of Voice — Coaching in Italian—French—English
1907 South Hoover — Available for Concerts — BEacon 4364

LESTER HUGO CASTLE
BASS—BARITONE—TEACHER
Tone Production. Art of Singing. Available for Concert, Church, Oratorio.
Studio, 701 So. Cal. Music Co. Bldg.

CHARLES **BOWES** RUTH C.
Teacher of Voice — Operatic Action Coaching
Studio 446 S. Grand View St. Tel. 554-645

BEVANI TEACHER OF SINGING
808 SO. BROADWAY — VAndike 1258

THE LOTT STUDIOS Clifford, (Voice) and Blanche Rogers (Piano)
912 West 20th St.
Mr. Lott is a member of the American Academy of Teachers of Singing (New York)

John Smallman
BARITONE
Mr. Smallman announces that he will be unable to accept more voice students until further notice.
Studio 803-4 So. Cal. Music Bldg. VIVIAN BRAIN, Secretary.

HARRIETTE DE MENT PACKARD, VOICE
Specializing in placement of the Singing and Speaking Voice
Indorsed by Eminent Directors and Producers
Phone Bon Studio, 251 So. Fair Oaks Ave. Fair Oaks 2080

ALEXANDER KISSELBURG
— BARITONE — TEACHER OF VOICE —
Teaching Louis Graveure's Super-Diction. Studio: 706 So. Cliff Munn Bldg. Tues. and Fris. VAndike 7916, Res. Studio: 6344 Fountain Ave., Hollywood. HEmpstead 8632.

ROLAND PAUL TEACHER OF REPERTOIRE
TENOR — EGAN THEATER BLDG. PHONE ATlantic 9064

Miss Myra Belle Vickers
VOCAL TEACHER
Res. Studio: 1812 Morgan Place. HEmpstead 7812.
TALENT AVAILABLE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Topping Brown Studios
H. Howard Brown and Dora Topping Brown of New York.
Vocal Instruction for Singers and Speakers. 1927 So. Oxford Ave. Phone 71202.

Piano and Organ

Clarence Eddy
DEAN OF AMERICAN ORGANISTS
ASSISTED BY
Mrs. Jeanette M. Falconer, Soprano
AT
Bovard Auditorium
Tuesday Evening, February 24th, 8:15 o'Clock
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
COLLEGE OF MUSIC
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Tickets on sale at
College of Music, 2601 So. Grand Ave.
Students Store, University of Southern California.

ADELE D. LAUTH
PIANO—HARMONY—THEORY
Augmented by Classes in All Departments. Suite 620, So. Cal. Music Co. Bldg.
Daily Except Mondays. Res. Phone 713-23. TRinity 8460.

PHILLIP TRONITZ
NORWEGIAN CONCERT PIANIST AND PEDAGOGUE
Studios 615-16 So. California Music Bldg. TUcker 9451.

EDNA GUNNAR PETERSON
CONCERT PIANIST AND TEACHER
829 South Harvard Boulevard Phone 569-240

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE
Piano, Voice, Violin, Harmony and all Orchestral Instruments
606 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG.
Phone TUcker 3805.
DR. EUGENE E. DAVIS, President.

OLGA STEEB PIANO SCHOOL
Piano, Theory, Violin, Voice. Gallico Summer Class.
Earl Krueger master class, opera coaching, orchestration.
601 South Hobart Blvd. Tel. 50616 or 567594.

MLLE. **ZADAH GUERIN** French Pianiste
Serious Pupils Accepted
416 So. Westlake Ave.
Phone 52804

BLANCHE ST. JOHN BAKER
TEACHER
ADVANCED PIANO PLAYING
1112 Victoria Ave. Phone EMpire 1880

Concerts

NEBLETT CONCERT TRIO
Loona Neblett, Violinist, Mgr.; Ruth May Schaffner, Soprano; Raymond McFeeters, Pianist. Concerts now booking for season of 1924-1925. For information address Studio 611, 608 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Telephone TRinity 8321.

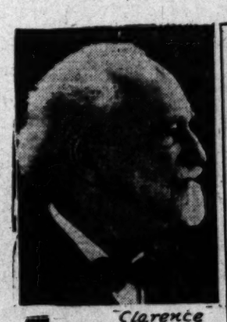
LOS ANGELES TRIO
MAY MacDONALD HOPE, pianist; SYLVAIN NOACK, violinist.
Music-Art Bldg. ILYA BRONSON, violoncellist. VAndike 1181.

THE HOLLYWOOD CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC AND ARTS
5444 Hollywood Blvd., at Western Avenue
Present LIZETA KALOVA, violinist (department head; pupil of Auer and Sevcik and MAY MacDONALD HOPE, pianist, in recital.
Hollywood 2030. Event 2 of Artist Series; Admission 75c. Distinguished Faculty; Music, Speech Arts, Painting, Languages.

Philharmonic Trio
Jules Lapska, violin; Earl Bright, cello; Alfred Kastner, harp.
Address 1215 Maryland St. Phone 581207; VAndike 1181.

Variety of Tone Color in the Week's Choice of Music

Mabel Garrison, soprano



Clarence Eddy organist

Lizeta Kalova violinist

Alfred Cortot, pianist

Clemmence Gifford Johnson, contralto

MUSICAL

"ALGLALA" HERE?

QUERY RAISED AS TO PROBABLE PRESENTATION OF NEW OPERA

Fortune Gallo, manager of the San Carlo Opera Company, announces that he will be prepared to give Cecil Fanning's opera "Alglala," which has been given successfully in the East, throughout the length and breadth of the United States. It is to be presented by a second company,—that is, not the one which appears here this week, but by a company made up entirely of Americans, presenting, for the present, this splendid American opera only.

Mr. Gallo's local representatives assure us that "Alglala" is not to be given in Los Angeles,—at least nothing has been said about it. Mr. Gallo, who is a very astute business man, and the only manager who over a period of years has made grand opera pay, is trying very hard to answer "yes" to the many requests, the volumes which the newspapers and musical journals have printed, asking for American opera in plain every-day down-to-the-minute United States.

Certain it is that Mr. Gallo will not present American opera in Los Angeles nor any place else unless he has popular assurance that the people will come to hear it. Would people rather, for the rest of their lives, prefer, for instance, to sit through the two acts of wrangling of "Cavaleria Rusticana," which of course has its beautiful moments, than give talented and ambitious singers and composers such as Francesco De Leone and Cecil Fanning, an opportunity to have their works heard?

The writer has the score of "Alglala," and more than a year ago when Mr. Fanning was here, had the pleasure of hearing many of the principal arias. It is a work of great beauty, and Los Angeles should see to it that it is presented here.

For San Carlo

An afternoon musicale is to be given by the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club, Sunday, March 1, in honor of the San Carlo Opera Company. The musical program for the afternoon will be furnished b ythe Zoellner Quartet, and the affair will be held at the Catholic Women's Club, Menlo and San Marino avenues.

The affair is to be the first of a series to be given under the auspices of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club. The concert will begin at 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8 o'clock there will be tea and social. The series are being arranged by a committee under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president of the club assisted by Mrs. Betty Scharps, chairman of the hostesses.

Fitzgerald Trophy

J. T. Fitzgerald will award a Knabe grand piano to the student who wins the contest which he is sponsoring and which will take place in June. The compositions to be played are the Concerto in A Minor, by Grieg (all movements;) Perpetual Motion from Sonata, opus 54, by Von Weber, and Liszt's "Liebestraum," Nocturne No. 3. The compositions are to be played from memory. Application blanks and information may be secured at the Fitzgerald store.

Bevani to Teach

Alexander Bevani announces that he has withdrawn from the Los Angeles Opera Association and will devote his entire time to teaching. His long experience in the operatic world in Europe and America, both as singer and impresario, have made him singularly well equipped to give the student the necessary training for opera and concert.

Music School Settlement

The sum of $1000 was realized at a valentine charity ball given at the villa of Dr. and Mrs. E. Hawels of Hollywood for the Los Angeles Music School Settlement. The affair was under the supervision of Mme. Emma De Zaruba.

This Wednesday evening at the auditorium of the public school on 33rd North Avenue 22, under the same auspices, a program will be given by Violet Stallcup, pianist, and Jack and George Pepper, violinists.

Harpist Returns

Barbara Taylor Kierluff, harpist, has returned from a month's playing in Chicago theaters. She went east with the Sorority Six, playing a Santa Fe concert trip. She returns with a new Lyon & Healy concert harp which she will use on her concert appearances here.

Wednesday, the 11th, with her company, she presented an East Indian musical tableaux for the Nebraska State Society, and also recently gave a program for the California Petroleum Exchange. Tuesday she appeared before the Hollywood Community Sing.

Violin-Piano Program

Lizeta Kalova and May MacDonald Hope, violinist and pianist, will offer the following program this Saturday evening, the 28th inst., at the Hollywood Conservatory, 5444 Hollywood Boulevard, at Western:

Sonata	Oskar Nedbal
Concerto	Ernst
Folk Music of Latvia	Wilfrid
Hungarian Dances	Rachmaninoff
Gopak	Moussorgsky
Tartar Melody	Hilarian Kosloff
The Desert	Fannie Dillon

This will be a first hearing for most of the numbers on this program.

Lee O'Neil, painter and sculptor, will have some of her works on exhibits at this concert and will give a short talk regarding them. Miss O'Neil has recently been added to the conservatory faculty. Mme. Kalova is head of the violin department.

Portland Biennial

The official announcement of the participation of Los Angeles music clubs in the June biennial of the National Federation of Music Clubs at Portland was made Wednesday at the Ambassador luncheon meeting of the Wa Wan Club by Mrs. Cecil Frankel, chairman of the program committee of the biennial. Mrs. Frankel is first vice-president of the national federation, and the only executive on the Pacific Coast. Mrs. W. E. Thomas of Portland is a member of the board of directors.

At the luncheon the honor guests were Mrs. Cecil Frankel and Florence Easton. Mrs. Frankel estimated a large number of music delegates and club members would go from Los Angeles. She reported advice from the Lyric Club to the effect that the members were preparing a chorus and contingent of 100 to go north in special cars, the chorus expecting a special assignment on the big program. From various sources it was indicated that a special train would probably be needed to take Southern California delegates to the biennial.

The American opera, "The Echo," by Frank Patterson of New York, will be given its initial presentation in America during the Portland biennial. The following artists have been secured for the cast: Lawrence Tibbett, young Los Angeles baritone of the Metropolitan Opera; Forrest Lamont, tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; Marie Rappold, who will sing the role of Acantha; and another soprano of national prominence yet to be selected for the role of "Yfel." Walter Rothwell of the Philharmonic will conduct the opera.

Vaughn Musicales

The second of the Bertha Vaughn musicales of this season will take place in Chickering Hall on the evening of March 5. The series has attracted much favorable comment and excellent patronage. Ruth May Shaffner, Electa Ferry and Mary Teitsworth will appear. The assisting artist will be Homer Simmons, pianist, who will present four of his own compositions.

Pianists to Play

The next regular pupils recital of the advanced classes of the Olga Steeb Piano School will take place in the auditorium of the school at Sixth and Hobart Boulevard on Friday evening, the 27th at 8:15.

Olga Steeb, director of the school, is at present on tour in the East, and will return April 8.

Roman Choir Soon

The Roman Choir, composed of sixteen singers of the Patriarchical Roman Basilicas and the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican, including male sopranos, contraltos, tenors, baritones and bassos, under the artistic direction of the Rev. Antonio Grimaldi, basso at the Sistine Chapel, and the musical direction of Cavaliere Angelo Negri, celebrated Roman maestro, pianist and organist, will shortly present a concert in Los Angeles.

The program will consist of classical sacred music in Latin, Italian operatic selections, Neapolitan folk songs in solos, duets, trios, quartets, sextets and choruses, with organ and piano accompaniments.

Lewyn-Whitman Series

Four sonata recitals will be given by Ben Whitman, violinist, and Helena Lewyn, pianist, at the Friday Morning Club Auditorium, Figueroa at Ninth, the first recital to take place on Wednesday evening, March 11. Miss Lewyn will be remembered for her appearance at the Bowl. A pupil of Godowsky and Ansorge, she has concertized abroad and in the United States with success. Mr. Whitman, a newcomer this season, after a long absence abroad, studied five years with Hubay at Budapest, having also many successful appearances in Europe.

Their first program will include the rarely heard Brahms G major Sonata, Op. 78, the new Ildebrando Pezzetti sonati, and the Goldmark suite, Op. 11, the latter two works having their first Los Angeles performance. Selections for their following programs will be made from works by Dvorak, York Bowen, Napravnik, Beethoven, Gustav Erlanger, Max Reger, Paul Juon, Schubert, Schumann, Wolf-Ferrari and others.

Enesco in Children's Recital

The music of tomorrow and tomorrow's appreciation of music are dependent on what musical opportunities are afforded the children of today. We owe it to them to give them every possible chance for the cultivation of their interest in good music. Cultivate a love for good music among children and you are helping to make better future citizens. The concerts presented by Miss Kathryn Cocke at the Gamut Club auditorium give children and students an opportunity in musical foundation and education as no other city in this country can offer. Only artists of repute appear at these recitals.

On Saturday afternoon, March 7, Georges Enesco is scheduled in a program which will thrill his audience. Few violinists have made so deep an impression upon the public as this extraordinary man, known for many years in America as a composer.

He was born in 1881 in a small Rumanian town. He studied composition under Massenet and Faure at the Paris Conservatoire, and carried off the first prize in fugue and counterpoint in 1897. In 1899 he was awarded first prize for violin. After his graduation he was for a time court violinist for the Queen of Rumania.

As a performing artist Enesco has made a European reputation second to none. He has certain qualities of breadth, virility and simplicity of style that give to his playing a searching element of truth. He will be heard in a second and different program on Wednesday morning, March 11, at the Hollywood High School auditorium.

Oratorio Society Next Sunday

Next Sunday afternoon, March 1, the Los Angeles Oratorio Society will present Verdi's "Requiem." The Oratorio Society now numbers 220 voices, and has contributed in a large degree in making Los Angeles one of the musical centers in the United States. It also has been recognized as one of the leading oratorical bodies in the whole country. One of the main endeavors of this organization is to present only music of the highest order and of religious or other serious import.

No better choral work for this occasion could have been chosen than Verdi's powerful masterpiece, "Requiem." Some of the world's best music is embodied in the Catholic mass, and this "Requiem" is an outstanding example. Its tender, powerful strains, its inspiring harmony are an exquisite interpretation of world's faith in the resurrection, and therefore can be thoroughly enjoyed by adherents of all denominations. It is deeply solemn and reverent, the words and music being closely allied. Of particular interest are the solos, duets, quartets and double quartets.

John Smallman will again wield the baton, and besides forty-five selected members of the Philharmonic Orchestra the following soloists will take part in this presentation: Monnie Hayes Hastings, soprano; Clemence Gifford Johnson, contralto; Harold Proctor, tenor, and W. R. Guiberson, bass. Dr. Ray Hastings will be at the organ and Lorna Gregg will act as accompanist.

The last concert of the season will take place on Saturday evening, April 25, with Merle Alcock, a Metropolitan Opera star, as the principal soloist.

Clarence Eddy in Recital

On Tuesday evening, the 24th inst., Clarence Eddy, dean of American organists, will appear in recital at Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California. The concert-goers of America of the last quarter-century class Mr. Eddy is among the great musicians and concert artists. To his fine musicianship and transcendent technique, acquired early in life, he has added refinement of taste and elegance of style which have since distinguished him and which today enable him to hold a premier place among concert organists. Assisting Mr. Eddy will be Mrs. Jeannette Falconer, a dramatic soprano of fine reputation and attainment.

The affair is given under the auspices of the College of Music, University of Southern California.

Monday evening, the 23rd, Mr. Eddy will give a program at Angelus Temple.

Following is the Bovard program:

Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor	J. S. Bach
Saint Marie	Edmund Parker
Third Sonata	James H. Rogers
Cavatina, Porgi Amor (from Marriage of Figaro)	Mozart
Aria "Non so piu"	Mozart
"Song of the Basket Weaver"	Russell
"Bohemesque" (new)	William Wolfenbuttel
"An Indian Serenade" (new)	Harry L. Vibbart
"From the Land of the Sky-blue Water"	Charles W. Cadman
Arranged by Clarence Eddy.	
Lullaby	Brahms
Were My Song With Wings Provided	
Within My Heart a Song I Wrote	August Bungert
"Angels' Dream" (new)	Rene L. Becker
Dedicated to Clarence Eddy.	
"Minuet Heroique" (new)	H. J. Stewart
Dedicated to Clarence Eddy.	
"In a Mission Garden"	Roland Diggle
"Poem of Praise"	Roland Diggle

St. Paul's Choir Concert

The second annual concert of St. Paul's Cathedral choir, under the direction of Dudley Warner Fitch, organist and choirmaster, will be given Tuesday evening, the 24th inst., in the cathedral house, 615 South Figueroa street, at 8 o'clock. The following numbers will be presented:

Carmena Waltz	Wilson
The choir.	
"Plainsman's Song"	Bliss
"But They Didn't"	Rogers
Male chorus.	
"Homing"	Del Riego
"Roe, love, I Bring Thee Flowers"	Lambert
William J. Reed, tenor.	
Venetian Serenade	Speaks
A rondel (echo song)	Lambert
The choir (a capella.)	
"Bells of the Sea"	Nelson
"The Big Bass Viol"	Bohnson
Edward C. Hall, bass profund.	
"The Lark Now Leaves His Watery Nest"	Parker
The choir.	
"The Lamp in the West"	Parker
"Awake, My Love"	Gericke
The Cathedral Male Quartet.	
(Messrs. Adams, Reed, Thompson and Hall.)	
Xrisphene solo: Ballet (from La Cid)	Massenet
Joseph Parker.	
"Woodland Breezes"	Weber
"The Top O' the Morning"	Manne-Dawn
Treble chorus.	
Bridal Chorus (the Rose Maiden)	Cowen
The choir.	

Mabel Garrison March 9

Mabel Garrison, coloratura soprano will be heard here Monday evening, March 9. She belongs to that small but distinguished company of American singers who have made their career almost exclusively in this country and in doing so have arrived at the topmost rank in their profession.

Miss Garrison is a native of Baltimore, and a graduate of the Peabody Institute of that city. Like several other notable singers she started with the idea of becoming a concert pianist.

She began her vocal career with church work, gradually taking up concert until Gatti-Casazza saw her possibilities and acquired her services for the Metropolitan, where she was soon the chief coloratura soprano, successor of Christine Nilsson, Nellie Melba and Marcella Sembrich. In private life Miss Garrison is Mrs. George Siemon. Her husband was formerly teacher of the piano and composition at Peabody Institute. He now travels with his wife on concert tours and plays her song accompaniments.

Music and Art Schools

BEGIN!
The world is filled with ardent young people dreaming of things to be done. Days pass, and the dreamers stand still—fretting.
The most important step that leads to any goal is the first.
EGAN SCHOOL
DRAMA—MUSIC—DANCE
AMERICA'S FOREMOST SCHOOL OF SPEECH
Send for catalogue showing list of successful graduates
EGAN THEATER BLDG., 1324 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

Marta Oatman School of Dancing
1510 So. Figueroa St.
Drama, Diction, Dancing, Motion Picture Technique
Special Classes in Playwriting and History of the Drama
Start FEBRUARY 23rd.
VIRGINIA HENDERSON
CHILDREN'S CLASSES

ETHEL RANSON
School of Pantomime and Dramatic Art. Courses Starting for Beginners—Pantomime. DANCING—FLORENCE GILLETTE, formerly of Pavlowa. Sommerset Studio, 4615 Franklin. Phone HEmpstead 6777.

EMERSON SCHOOL OF SELF-EXPRESSION
720 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale. New Fall Term Opens Sept. 15th.
"The School That Is Different"
E. M. S. Lehedie, 4356-W Glendale.
Public speaking, drama, plays, dancing.

NATURE MUSIC SCHOOL NORMAL KINDERGARTEN
—For Information—
MAUD MESERVE FALCONER
1126 Grand View Street.

THE GIRARD STUDIO
An Institution of Interpretative Purpose
"Daily Class Lessons, also Private Instructions in Music, Drama, Dancing"
2614 W. 7th St.

COMMERCIAL DESIGN -:- APPLIED DESIGN
Taught by Norbert Murphy Chouinard, distinguished art educator. Also the art and dancewing under competent instructors.
CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART, INC.
3000 WEST EIGHTH STREET

PAUL GERSON SCHOOL
Amsden's greatest School for the Screen and Stage. 26th Year. Non-commercial similar school. Positions conducting scenes. Day and Evening classes. Children's classes. All branches taught. ENROLL NOW. Call or write 7th floor, Hollywood Blvd. and Gower St., Hollywood. HEmpstead 6977.

Zoellner Conservatory of Music
1250 Windsor Blvd. Fuller Bldg., 6th floor
Los Angeles. Phone 768-248.

Dancing

You Have Tried The Rest, Now Try The Best
We Guarantee to Teach Any One to Dance Well
Teaching Dancing Is Our Business
AT WILSON'S MODERN DANCE STUDIO
Mat. 50c and Other Hrs. 75c
Private lessons 75c every day from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
No Appointment Necessary at Wilson's
Orchestra Daily. 417 W. 8th St.

The CALIFORNIA HEALTH INSTITUTE
Offers Class and Private Instructions in
Eurythmics and Corrective Gymnastics
626 South Figueroa Street

DAGMAR DALGREN
Special courses for Business Women
Phone VAndike 7742

Bab's Petelle's
STUDIO OF THE DANSE
6362 Hollywood Blvd.
Ballroom, Stage, Waltz, Toe, Spanish, Solo dancer, Children's system of rapid advancement.
Tels. HOllywood 6362

NORMA
Personal Direction
Phone VAndike 742

Studio of Dance
The Sherwood Music Bldg.
718 Park View. Tel. DE. 1400

DENISHAWN
THE RUTH ST. DENIS SCHOOL OF DANCING AND RELATED ARTS
Registration Hour: 10:00 A.M.
802 S. Grand Ave. Phone VAndike 8222. Main Studio, 837 W. 3rd St.

Grand Avenue **Theodore Kosloff Studios** Wilshire
Imperial Russian Ballet

EARLE WALLACE
THE CLASSICAL, ORIENTAL, CHARACTER AND BALLET SCHOOL
BRANCHES OF THE BALLET. 1027 W. 7th St.

Arnold Tamon Dance Studio
Special Dances created and staged for prologues and motion pictures
1353 Georgia St. WEstmore 2218. Stage and Screen Dancing

The Ernest E. Ryan SCHOOL OF DANCING

BENDA MORE
Enroll now in new morning adult classes. Special evening boy dancers. Oriental, Grecian and character dancing. St. Elmo Beach Studio, Venice 2-0

Randolph School of Dancing
All Forms of Stage, Ballet and Social Dancing for Adults and Children under direction of Carlyne Eagler, premier dancer. Accommodations for women on Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2191 West 39th Place.

MCA-DAM NORMAL, SOCIAL and PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL of DANCING
230 Diplomas issued Teachers and Professionals. CHILDREN A SPECIALTY.
Classes in Stage, Ballet, Pageantry, Dramatic and Musical Comedy.
SPECIAL CLASSES in Stage, Ballet, Pageantry, Dramatic and Musical Comedy.
CIRCUIT ENGAGEMENTS. STUDIO: 101 Music-Art Bldg., 233 S. 9th St.
School: Hotel Virginia, Long Beach.

ANNA C. DOWDALL
Ballet, Toe, Character, Eccentric Dancing. Public appearances a specialty.
Studio: 945 Figueroa. House—2517 W. 9th St. Phone WEstmore 2218.

Abbott Dancing Studios
Children's Fancy Dancing Class, Sat., 10:30 to 12. Tuition, 50 cents.
Thurs., 3:30 p.m. Classes in Toe Dancing for children and adults. Tuition, not over 10 in each class, 12 lessons for $12. 1346 Ninth Ave.

SUMMERS SCHOOL OF DANCING
1925 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Private and class lessons for adults and children in Ballroom and Stage, Ballet, Toe, Grecian and Russian Technique, and Interpretation.

SPANISH DANCER AND TEACHER
Trinidad C. Gual, native of Spain. Teacher of all Spanish Dances, Castanets, La Jota, Paso Doble Flamenco, Ala Gitana de Valencia.
230 Music-Art Building.

ERNEST **BELCHER'S** **CELESTE SCHOOL of DANCE**
Ballet, Oriental, Stage, Ballroom
6364 West 10th Cars at Normandie

Violin

CHARLES H. **PEMBERTON** Teacher of Violin, Harmony and Composition
Pupils accepted in Pemberton Violin Class of COLLEGE OF MUSIC, University of So. Cal. Music Co.

The PRE-VIEW Beautiful Reproductions of Motion Picture Stars
—EVERY WEDNESDAY—
with Los Angeles Sunday Times

sic and Art Schools
EGIN!
ardent young people dreaming of ... and the dreamers stand still ...
nt step that leads to any goal is to ...
T SCHOO
FOREMOST SCHOOL OF DRAMA
...ew drawing list of successful ...
...ILDG., 1324 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
atman School of the ...
...ion, Dancing, Motion Picture ...
Playwriting and History of ...
Start FEBRUARY 23rd.
GINIA HENDERSON
L RANSOM
...matic Art. Courses Starting for ...
...FLORENCE GILLETTE, Formerly ...
...6016 Franklin. Phone HEmpstead ...
ON SCHOOL OF SELF-EXPRE...
Glendale Ave., Glendale. New Term ...
"The School That Is Different"
E. M. S. Labadie, 4380-W Glendale.
Public speaking, drama, piano, ...
MAL KINDERGARTEN C...
—For Information—
MAUD MESERVE FALCONER
...d View Street.
RARD STUDIO
...itution of Interpretative Purpose
...e Private Instructions in Music, Drama, ...
-:- APPLIED DESIGN -:- LA...
...ARD SCHOOL OF ART, INC.
ERSON SCHOOL
...ew drawing list of successful graduates
...LDG., 1324 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
onservatory of M...
...ved. Fuller Bldg., 6318 Holly...
...760-248. Phone 555-1...
Dancing
...ve Tried The Rest, Now Try Th...
...tes to Teach Any One to Dance Who ...
Teaching Dancing Is Our Business.
WILSON'S MODERN DANCE STUDI...
...Bet. 10th and Olive Sts.
...Lessons Given every day from morning till ...
...Appointment Necessary at Wilson's ...
...417 W. 8th St.
...RNIA ...TITUTE ... DAGMA... DALGRE...
...Personally Supervised by
...Special ... Business Women and ...
...Phone 71-...
...lle's Ballroom, Stage, Waltz-Cho... Fox, Spanish, Ballet, ...acter. Children a ... system of reducing and ... Tels. Holly 6800, Exec. ...
NORMA G...
...Formerly Director ...
...400 W. Washington ...
...Tel. RIchmond ...
...tudio of Danse
...The Sherwood Music Bldg.
...Park View. Tel. DU. 1008.
...AWN THE RUTH ST. DENIS AND ... SCHOOL OF DANCING, Los ... Tuition Weekly Courses Taught ... Registration Now. HARRISON ... Main Studio, 847 W. 23d St. ...
...lore Kosloff Studio ... American Ballet School ...
...LE WALLACE ... ORIENTAL, CHARACTER AND STAGE ... THE BALLET. 1807 W. 7TH ST. Phone ...
...amon Dance St... ...d staged for prologues and motion picture ... Studios 3215, Stage and Screen Dancers ...
...est E. Ryan... OF DANCING
...A MOREA ...
School of Dan... ... and Social Dancing for Adults and ... ... Children's Classes. 2191 West 16th Street ...
...A M HORMAL, SOCIAL and PROF... SCHOOL OF DANCE ... Children A Specialty. Studio ... Bdwy. Tel. Main-Ard Blds., 10 a. m. ...
...C. DOWDALL ... Ensemble Dancing. Public appearances ... 1917 W. 6th St. Phone Marshall ...
...Dancing Stu... ... Class, Beg., 10:00 to 12. Tues., 10:00 a.m. ... Private lessons by appt. Ballet and ... 15 Lessons for $10. 1244 Yates Ave. ...
...S SCHOOL OF DANCIN... ... for adults and children in Ballroom and ... Russian Technique, and Interpretive ...
...DANCER AND TEACH... ... of Spain. Teacher of all Spanish ... Pupil of Flamenco, Ala Gotea de Villena ... Telephone ...
...R'S CELESTE SCHOOL of D... ... Ballet, Oriental, Ritch, Acrobatic ... 645 West 18th (Just off Florence) ...
Violin
Teacher of Violin, Harmony, ... and Composition
...ON ... COLLEGE OF MUSIC, U.S.C. ... 3d. Ext. Music Co.
...VIEW Beautiful Rotogravure Motion Picture Mag...
...VERY WEDNESDAY— with Los Angeles ...

Along the Boulevards with Jean

Hollywood Egyptian cigarettes—the kind the movies smoke—are made at Liekter's in Grauman's Theater Court.

Stripes in groups of lines are very good—and polka dots large and small will appear.

You're seen the beautifully curled heads on the screen—know what they are? French paper curls that the Marinello Shop of Hollywood at 6625 Hollywood Blvd. excels in.

Has your hair lost its natural luster? Miss Jewel at the Garden Court gives a wonderful "Hair-again" treatment with soft water—that gives one that well-groomed appearance. Call her at HEmpstead 1141 for an appointment.

Will sacrifice my $1500.00 long cocoa brown squirrel coat for $500.00. If you are interested call GRanite 4746.

Why not be well-dressed instead of merely clothed—a trip down the boulevards surely gives one ideas that are worth while.

Gould's at 6787 Hollywood Blvd., is the only exclusive Boys' Shop in Los Angeles—where the young man of the family can be fitted out in the latest English cut suit—vest and all the accessories.

Nothing left of the skirts but shortness—this necessarily makes the low waist line go.

At the approach of spring—flowers are a necessity in the home and the Sunset Flower Shop at 7574 Sunset Blvd., carries a very beautiful assortment.

Never has a season bid so fair for Sport Clothes as the approaching one—the colors must be gorgeous with shades of red and green a little in the lead.

Step in and see the novelty hats together with the new French patterns at Granada Millinery—7427 Sunset Blvd.

...S NAMED 'THE IRON HORSE'

...Epic Capitalizes Fanciful Title

...ama from New Attraction at Egyptian

...persons, in the box-...and on the street, ...how "The Iron ...e drama of the ...West, now at Grau-...Theater, got its ...connected with the ...ng of the American ...is quite evident that ...origin. During the ...work done under the ...John Ford, who filmed ...masterpiece, it was ...the originator of the ...Bull, was chief ...was one of the ...trouble leaders in the ...against the Inva-...by the whites. To-...Red Cloud and other ...led the Sioux in ...the progress of ...Pacific Railroad. ...in the matter is ...autobiography of Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill.) He quotes what Sitting Bull said to him personally, as follows:

"The white man has taken most of our land. He has destroyed or driven away the game that was our meat. In 1863 he arranged to build through the Indian's land a road on which ran iron horses that ate wood and breathed fire and smoke. The iron horse brought from the East men and women who took the land from the Indians and drove out the game."

The imaginative phrase of the Indians to describe a locomotive so fitted into the tale of love, romance and adventure in the dangerous days of the '60s pictured in the film that all other titles were discarded and it became "The Iron Horse."

"The Collis P. Huntington," one of the original "iron horses" feared so by the Indians, has been brought to Hollywood as a novel historical attraction in connection with the run of "The Iron Horse."

...EXTRA WHO WORKED FOR ...CH TO VILLAIN STAR WAS ...M RISE OF JAMES MASON

...member the fighting ...put up such a game ...Harold Lloyd in "Why ...the slatty brother who ...money and "suint" ...in "The Old Home-...Theodore Roberts ...James Mason. ...recently completed ...role in James Cruze's ...Ranch" for Para-...working in "The ...an Oregon loca-...sort of chap. ...came into the ...Hopperdom. He ...m-dailies in New ...and latterly in ...That was twelve ...has been working ...picture to picture, ...much leisure. He ...extra at Univer-...arch and car-...earned glad to ...curfare," he con-...it was there he ...Mrs. Jimmy," and ...and have "lived ...promoted to stel-...in his next engage-...Goldwyn, but at Cul-...he achieved firm ...made characteriza-...Black Paw!" with ...Mason has been ...the Famous Play-...Hollywood pretty ...he has wisely al-...a free lance. ...days of "The ...for Benjamin ...of Jealousy," for ...the Modern Mus-...Douglas Fairbanks, ...way for the Zane Grey stories, "Heritage of the Desert" and "Wanderer of the Wasteland," with Jack Holt, for Paramount, and others of modern trend.

BORG WILL NOW TEACH WITH ART INSTITUTE

An announcement of interest in art circles was made yesterday by the California Art Institute telling of the addition of Carl Oscar Borg to the faculty of the institution. Mr. Borg, who is celebrated for his studies of the Grand Canyon and of Hopi Indian life portrayals, and holds membership in the Salamagundi Club of New York, Internationale Societe des Beaux Arts et des Lettres of Paris and the San Francisco Society of Etchers, will be director of the out-of-door classes in landscape studies. The entrance of Mr. Borg as a member of the faculty rounds out an even dozen instructors, each of them representing the best in the branch of art under his supervision.

Mr. Borg's first class is composed in part of advanced painters who are taking advantage of the opportunity of study under a recognized leader in his field. No further enrollments are being made at this time in Mr. Borg's department, but new classes are being organized, to begin study March 1.

TOUGH FOR HEROINE

Marian Nixon faces two experienced vampires in the persons of Lilyan Tashman and Margaret Livingston in "I'll Show You the Town." Both are admittedly tough competition for the love of Reginald Denny, star of this Universal picture. The scenarist is on Miss Dixon's side, however, and she wins Denny in the final scenes.

APPROVES OF SCREEN AS CAREER

Irene Rich Will Aid Her Children if They Desire to be Actresses

If Irene Rich's children want to follow a screen career they may do so with the entire approval of their mother. But not until they are old enough to be certain of what they want to do.

Miss Rich made this statement at the Warner Brothers studio, where she is now starring in "Eve's Lover." It was in answer to a query as to whether she thought the motion-picture industry a fit business for women to be a part of.

"My children will first be educated thoroughly here and abroad," Miss Rich said. "I want them to be given training that will fit them for life. If, when they are old enough to judge for themselves, they feel that their ambitions lie screenward, I will help them all I am able.

"What will this help consist of? "First, I will see that they receive training in dramatic work, to teach them the finish that must be applied to a natural acting talent. Then there will be dancing, to lend them grace and health.

"I will insist that they start at the bottom and work their way forward.

"But they would have my wholehearted support in their search for a career. I feel that the motion-picture industry is just as legitimate and as safe as law or real estate, and I would have no fear of my children's morals were they engaged in the business."

Miss Rich's children, Jane and Francis, are quite charming. The older is barely in her 'teens, the younger is just 10.

ART STUDENTS WIN EASTERN RECOGNITION

The development of Los Angeles as a national center of commercial art production as well as of creative effort in the fine arts is forecast by a competent observer who is checking the increasing number of nation-wide advertising campaigns which are broadcasting the work of Southern California artists.

Heretofore, even local advertisers sought much of their art talent in the East. Now, however, they are discovering that the artists of Los Angeles can produce work unrivaled elsewhere for their purposes. Moreover, Los Angeles artists are with increasing frequency capturing big eastern commissions for themselves.

The national competitions of various kinds are also being entered by the artists of this locality in considerable numbers. In this direction much student talent is being profitably directed. Students of the Chouinard School of Art, 2606 West Eighth street, have recently submitted striking examples of their work in a Chicago competition for a bill poster to encourage church attendance. In the trade-mark competition of the Stein Bloch Company of Rochester, N. Y., and in the cover design contest of the House Beautiful magazine of Boston. Twelve of the Chouinard school students recently submitted decorative studies for the latter competition, the pictures being on exhibition at the school for a few days before they were sent east. Those who viewed them pronounced the work unusual of its type. Other Chouinard school students, "free lancing" in the commercial field, are angling for big commissions locally and in the East with work of high quality.

SAN CARLO'S STARS WILL AGAIN CHARM

Operatic Songsters Coming Here for Two Weeks

Stella DeMette, Mezzo Soprano

Gilda Mercalle, Soprano

Pietro DeBiosi

Mario Basiola, Baritone

San Carlo Singers

DURING his recent highly successful seasons in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, Fortune Gallo presented an elaborate production of Giordano's opera, "Andre Chenier," and this work will be given during the approaching visit of the San Carlo Company, which opens a two weeks' engagement starting tomorrow.

The opera, which deals with episodes in the life of Andrea Chenier, a French revolutionary poet, was also recently revived at the Metropolitan Opera, New York, and it is significant of the esteem in which it is held by seasoned operagoers that it was especially selected for performance on the occasion of the entertainment of the Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia by the Monday Opera Club of New York.

Andrea Chenier is an historical character of romantic interest, who, having sung the praises of the revolution in his poems and inspired the patriotic ardor of the people, he was afterward a victim of the terrible Tribunal, which sent so many to the scaffold.

The opera is of a strongly dramatic character as regards its episodes and characters, while the music is correspondingly vivid. The various ensembles and choruses add vastly to the interest of the work, which is unusually picturesque in the matters of scenery, costumes and groupings.

Bianca Saroya will sing the principal soprano role of Madeleine de Coigny; Stella de Mette will be the Countess de Coigny; Gaetano Tommasini the revolutionary poet, who gives his name to the opera, and Mario Valle, Charles Gerard, a part of great histrionic possibilities.

The musical direction is in the hands of Maestro Fulgenzio Guerrieri, who has been acclaimed by a leading critic of New York as one of the finest operatic conductors who ever came out of Italy.

The success of the San Carlo's tour this season is a matter of musical history in this country. Beginning with a four weeks' engagement at the New York Jolson Theater, two weeks each were spent in both Boston and Philadelphia, after which the tour to the Pacific Coast began and all points from Vancouver to Southern California will be played before the San Carlo Company starts on its homeward stretch.

At the conclusion of the trip it will have visited nearly every city in the United States, besides many points in Canada and Mexico. This is the fourteenth annual trip taken by this organization. It is the only traveling organization that is self-supporting, and not backed by wealthy patrons. It depends solely upon the merit of its artists and its productions.

HAD STEAMBOAT LINE

F. Richard Jones's Grandfather was Mark Twain's Employer

F. Richard Jones, supervising director of the Hay Roach studios, where Glenn Tryon, Charley Chase, the Spat family and "Our Gang" comedies are made, started life as an electrical engineer. He studied it two years in Yateman High School, St. Louis, Mo., then worked at it during 1911 and 1912, quitting in the latter years to enter motion-picture work in Los Angeles as a film cutter.

Sam Clemens, who later wrote funny things under the name of Mark Twain, was once a steamboat pilot on the Mississippi.

No—this isn't an irrelevant parallel showing that great men all start life wrong.

The fact is that young Sam Clemens's job was on the shipping lines largely owned by the Jones family. F. Richard Jones's great-grandfather was the dominating figure of the side-wheeler and rear-paddle string at the time Mark Twain was a pilot. The present generation of the Jones family in early life watched the paddling monsters buck the eight-mile current of the Father of Waters, but decided on Ben Franklin's kite in preference.

ARTHUR ON LONDON STAGE

Before entering motion-picture work George K. Arthur, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract player now appearing in Director Josef von Sternberg's "Escape," interpreted Shakespearian roles on the London stage. His initial picture appearance was in England, where he played opposite Mae Marsh in "Paddy, the Next Best Thing." His two best known roles in America were "Lem," in James Cruze's "Hollywood" and "The Boy" in Josef von Sternberg's "The Salvation Hunters." Arthur's ambition is to achieve fame in types made popular by Charles Ray.

PAVLOWA AND BALLET RUSSE

Dancer on World Farewell Tour

Anna Pavlowa in Divertissement

A FEAST of color, music and grace awaits those who love the grand and beautiful in terpsichorean art when Pavlowa and her Ballet Russe appear at the Philharmonic Auditorium in her farewell performances during the week beginning Wednesday evening, March 11. On Saturday evening, March 14, she will appear in Pomona, and on Friday evening, the 20th, in Long Beach.

Pavlowa's present tour—her farewell in America—proves especially notable not only because of three new productions she is introducing to this country, and the several revivals, but by reason of the sheer magnificence of the ballets presented. These amount to a veritable rhapsodie of colors, costumes and designs of a character unsurpassed in any of the dancer's previous engagements.

The personnel of the Ballet Russe is also made the more notable by the enlistment of two premier danseurs, M. Laurent Novikoff and Alexandre Volinine. Her own symphony orchestra is under the direction of the eminent Theodore Stier.

There will be six entirely different programs. Aside from the twenty principal ballets, two of which are always presented at each performance of the Ballet Russe, the various programs comprise more than two score beautiful special numbers, known as divertissements. Mme. Pavowa herself, besides appearing in the chief spectacles, also dances at least in two of the divertissements.

TELL US WHAT *YOU* THINK

Opinions of "The Times" Readers Regarding Pictures, Plays and Music

"Goose Hangs High"

REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 27.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] I note with interest Lester Keller's explanation of the old expression, "The Goose Hangs High," or, as he says, the goose "honks" high.

Now, in New England in the days of the Pilgrims, when our forefathers lived in the wilderness among the wild animals of the forest, it was customary for the head of the family before retiring at night to take a last look at his stock and to see that everything was secure for the night.

If it was that he had killed a hog for his winter meat, or trapped quail or partridges, or had bagged some ducks or wild geese, he would have them dressed and hung high in the trees to be safe from the reach of prowling wild animals. Hence he would remark to his good wife when he returned to the house that everything was fine outside and that the "goose hangs high."

W. S. YOUNG.

San Carlo Opera

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] In a recent edition, under the heading "Tell Us What You Think," you published a letter signed by Rudolph Bennett, address not given.

Mr. Bennett may be a discerning opera patron, but his name is not upon the list of subscribers to the Los Angeles Civic Opera Association, or upon the list of those who purchased tickets for the Chicago Opera on its last appearance here, neither is he a symphony subscriber; therefore, what he thinks of the only touring opera organization in the world that has been able to give the people of the Pacific Coast grand opera year after year, without loss and at popular prices, should receive no answer.

I have before me the programs of the San Carlo as given at the Metropolitan, Manhattan and Century theaters in New York City, and it is brought intact to the Coast.

One who calls Alice Gentle, Bianca Saroya and Tamaki Miura third-rate artists is surely no connoisseur, and what can he say of the many artists from the San Carlo ranks who have been taken by both the Metropolitan and Chicago opera companies, Vicente Ballester, Queena Mario and many others?

This man Bennett is evidently not satisfied to get $5 worth of opera for $2.50; he wants $10 worth, and other things in proportion. He probably buys a $1 seat to hear John McCormack and then complains because it is not in the orchestra on the aisle, a rocking-chair and cushions, or perhaps he is a radio fan who gets his music gratis.

GEORGE LESLIE SMITH.

COMEDY SCHOOLING AN ASSET IN FILM DRAMA

Louise Lorraine possesses a radiating and colorful personality that it said to make her an ideal photographic subject. Like many of the well-known dramatic actresses, Miss Lorraine graduated from the comedy school. When she left the comedy field to go into dramatic work her sense of humor and her ability to always appear good-natured proved to be an asset even in the portrayal of a dramatic or tragic role.

Miss Lorraine has just signed up with the Truart Film Corporation to play the featured role in a series of six productions to be made in Hollywood. She is playing the role of the camp angel in "The Angel of the Desert," which has recently gone into production.

GEN. KING'S NOVEL TO BE FILM PRODUCTION

Clifford S. Elfelt will personally direct "Tonio of the Sierras," Gen. Charles King's widely read story of frontier days, which will be released as an Albert L. Smith production. Actual filming will begin within a fortnight, according to Mr. Elfelt.

"Under Fire," another King story, was the first of a series of eight pictures to be adapted from the works of the famous soldier-author, and this photoplay has already been released by the Elfelt organization.

Casting for "Tonio of the Sierras" will begin some time this week. An all-star cast is to be featured. Jack Pierce will assist Elfelt with the direction and will also act as production manager. Frank Howard Clark, screen writer, is adapting the story for the screen.

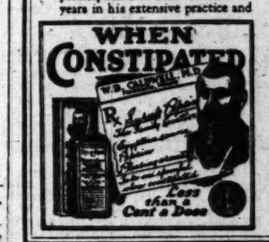
While men's shoes made in America and sold in other countries declined in number last year, exports of women's shoes increased.

CONSTIPATION *means* INEFFICIENCY

Watch your bowels! Constipation produces disease, misery, inefficiency, premature old age, senility. Have your bowels moved today? If not, you are constipated. They should act at least twice daily to be healthy. They should be kept open to carry off the parts of food the body does not use, and which, if left in the body, become horrible and loathsome poisons which breed sickness and often fatal disease. If your bowels don't move, they need help badly.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN
The Family Laxative

—gently opens the gates of clogged-up bowels and allows nature to restore a healthful condition. It is the prescription Dr. Caldwell used for years in his extensive practice and consists of a pleasing liquid combination of Egyptian senna, pepsin and aromatics. People have used it for over 30 years, and it has kept millions healthy and well.



It Helps Nature Do What Our Modes of Living Prevent

The work of professional men, clerks, bookkeepers, students, shop men and nearly every one today, because of deficient muscular activity, tends to produce constipation. If you are constipated, you need Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. 10,000,000 bottles used annually prove its effectiveness.

It is sold everywhere medicine is sold—and guaranteed. Try it at our risk. Your druggist will return your money if it fails to do as promised.

PEPSIN YRUP COMPANY
Monticello, Illinois.

CELLULOID SVENGALI PLAYER OF MANY CHARACTERIZATIONS

Hollywood is trying its best to classify Arthur Edmund Carewe, and just when it seems as though he is labeled and put in his niche of characterization, he eludes the would-be labelers by stepping forth in some new screen guise and everything has to be readjusted.

Call it versatility if you will, but the word has been overused and misapplied so much that it ceases to set an actor apart.

With Carewe it isn't exactly the ability to readjust his physical features from one extreme of characterization to another as it is the readiness with which he readjusts his mental make-up. Because of its intangibility, it is difficult to put one's finger on this quality, yet it is the something which makes his dramatic work different from others.

VERSATILE CHARACTER

First we shudder at his spidery machinations as the loathsome Svengali in "Trilby" and then he beguiles us as the romantic sheik of "The Song of Love."

According to the talk that's going about, his quality of mystery as the effete and suave Persian gentleman in "The Phantom of the Opera" adds considerably to the interest of that picture. Not satisfied with the differentiation in these characterizations he has diverged still further and entered the comedy field to give us the amusing Poulet in "The Boomerang."

Topping this comes the news that he is cast in the leading role in D. W. Griffith's next picture, "The Sorrows of Satan." Is it any wonder that Hollywood is hard put to classify him as some definite type?

STAGE CAREER

Carewe's experiences are more than interesting ones. A talented musician, he put that aside to enter the Sargent School of Drama and in his first year won the Belasco prize. Upon graduating he was offered a part in the Belasco stock company and left that to join a road show. In this he had featured roles, playing all the Barrymore successes, and appearing in the roles which John Barrymore had created.

Back to Broadway he went as the star of "His Majesty, the King" and later as the lead in "Graustark." This, of course, covered a period of three or four years and about this time he began to turn his attention to motion-pictures. In fact, it was at the insistence of William De Mille, the director, that he finally came to the coast and cast his lot with picture-making.

Although he has never appeared in a De Mille picture, it was through the influence of this director that he secured his first part, which was the lead opposite Constance Talmadge.

From this comedy role he was whisked into an intensely dramatic characterization as a Japanese lover in "The Daughter of the Gods" the first starring picture of Tsuru Ooki, the Japanese actress.

Since coming to the screen six years ago, Carewe has never left it to return to the stage, although for a time last winter it was thought he would appear as leading man with Margaret Anglin. However, Barbara La Marr stepped in and claimed him for a role in "Sandra" and put a stop to his stage inclinations.

And now the news has just been received that he has signed to play the leading role in "The Lonely Heart" a stage play written by Edward Sheldon, the author of "Romance." The play is scheduled for production next fall by Crosby Gaige in collaboration with the Schuberts.

At least this is what we hear now. But the fall is many months away, and who can tell how persuasive the offers may be which Mr. Carewe will receive in the meantime.

Arthur Edmund Carewe

ART ACORD MAKES PROGRESS IN FILMS

There is probably no player of virile western roles who has made greater headway on the screen during the past year than Art Acord, who has been signed by Phil Goldstone to be featured in a series of notable outdoor productions.

Acord was starred in a series of Universal features in which he enacted the role of some of the best-known historical figures in American history, including Daniel Boone, "Buffalo Bill," "Kit" Carson and others. After completing two pictures in Brazil, which were really film histories of the country, Acord received the offer from Goldstone.

Acord is now filming the "The Three of Us," the first of the new series.

According to the producer, Acord, in the art of blending one emotion with another, especially where comedy is involved, has few if any superiors among the screen actors.

EGAN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Frank Egan, president of the Egan School, is in New York arranging for two productions there, "White Collars" and "Starlight."

Elisa Ryan, head of the ballroom dance department, will present her revue in the Egan Theater, this afternoon. Mlle. Prager gave an entertainment at the Encino Country Club last night, consisting of a varied dance program.

Operating costs of airplanes are higher in America than in any other large country.

ABANDONS JOURNEY TO TAKE FILM ROLE

Anita Stewart

Are actresses swayed by sentiment and are they, when they reach stardom, appreciative of what has been done for them when they were struggling to rise on the ladder of fame?

Anita Stewart, who has just signed to play for Vitagraph, the company with which she started her remarkable motion-picture career, answers in the affirmative.

Miss Stewart has just given an impressive example of the triumph of sentiment over desire. She abandoned a long-planned and much-desired trip to New York after months of hard work in California, simply because sentiment controlled her when her personal comfort was involved.

"I felt it would be terribly ungrateful of me to refuse to accede to the appeal of Vitagraph to abandon the trip," said Miss Stewart, "because it was Vitagraph that gave me my first chance and put me in the class of stars.

"I was aboard a train at San Francisco waiting for it to draw out of the station when Harry Wurtzel, representing Vitagraph, asked me to forego the trip to play in the James Oliver Curwood story, "Barre, Son of Kazan." I hated to abandon the trip, but I also hated to show the spirit of an ingrate. I had just finished two pictures in which I had to work very hard, and wanted to see my relatives in the East. But I felt indebted to Vitagraph and always will, so I left the train and signed."

ROLAND PAUL IS BUSY SINGING AND TEACHING

Roland Paul, tenor and teacher, has recently appeared in a series of concerts throughout Southern California, the most recent of these having been presented in Santa Barbara before the Woman's Club. Prior to that this eminent artist was heard at Saint Stephens Church Guild in Beaumont, the Santa Monica Woman's Club, and as soloist for the Soroptomist Club at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Althought Mr. Paul's rich musical background, together with his wide experience in opera and concert, make him a distinguished singer and soloist, much of his interest and attention is devoted to his teaching. Attesting the success he has attained in this line, is the almost overflowing student personnel of his voice studio at the Egan School, the many splendid voices he has developed, and the finished artists who have come from under his authoritative training. One of Mr. Paul's artist pupils, W. R. Guiberson, is to appear March 1 as soloist with the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, doing Verdi's "Requiem." Another voice developed by Mr. Paul, is that of Mrs. Velda Cannon, who was heard on January 21 by the Wednesday Morning Club. These two artists have received their entire training under Roland Paul.

Elinor At Loew's

Carli D. Elinor formerly conductor of the California Theater Orchestra, will take up his new duties as conductor of the Loew's State Music Masters beginning today.

To compensate the California Theater for Mr. Elinor's loss, Harry C. Arthur, general manager of West Coast Theaters, has brought Owen Sweeten, one of the best conductors which Northern California has produced, to direct the musical destinies of the California.

New Cadman Songs

Three songs by Charles Wakefield Cadman which are out this month are "My Desire" (Harms,) "Shadowless Hour" (Harms,) and "Sons of Men" (Harold Flammer.)

Two Hubbards to Teach

Arthur J. Hubbard, whose work as a teacher of voice for the last thirty-five years, has placed him among the foremost authorities in the world today, will have as his associate teacher this summer season in Los Angeles, his son Vincent V. Hubbard.

Few teachers in America have produced so many fine voices as has Arthur Hubbard and the unanimous opinion of the leading music centers of the world, is that Roland Hayes, negro tenor, has one of the most perfectly trained voices heard in years.

Entertain for Frederic Dixon

This afternoon Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, society matron and writer, will entertain, together with her friend Miss Fannie D. Dillon, composer-pianist, at her home, in honor of the eminent American pianist of New York, Frederic Dixon.

A program will be presented by Edith Norton, soprano, Edmond Gattone, violinist, and Miss Dillon.

Frederic Dixon is one of the most successful of the recent pianists who have appeared in New York. Despite the fact that he is an American and has been trained entirely in the East, and that an American artist is not recognized so willingly in his own country as one of foreign birth, he is winning his way with surprising rapidity.

Receiving with Mrs. Brown and Miss Dillon will be: Mrs. John S. Waybright, Mrs. Howard G. Thompson Mrs. Charles H. Treat, Mrs. James T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Harmon D. Ryus, Mrs. William Keck, Mrs. Oscar Trippet, Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mrs. G. Wallace Wattles, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, Mrs. Enrico Piana, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, and Miss Antionette Sabel.

Cortot, With Philharmonic

Alfred Cortot, French pianist, who has won about all the encomiums possible for both press and public to bestow, makes his only appearance in Los Angeles this season as soloist of the Eleventh Symphony Pair with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra on Friday afternoon, the 27th, and Saturday evening, the 28th inst., at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Mr. Cortot will play Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto (No. 5 in E flat.) The complete program follows:

Overture, "Egmont," Op. 84 ..... Beethoven
Concerto for Piano in E Flat, No. 5, Op. 73 ..... Beethoven
Alfred Cortot
"La Mer," Trois Esquisses Symphoniques ..... Debussy
(1.) De l'aube a midi sur la mer.
(2.) Jeux de vagues.
(3.) Dialogue du vent et de la mer.
Introduction and Polonaise from "Boris Godounov" ..... Moussorgsky

Pop Concert Today

The program which the Philharmonic Symphony plays today, is:

March of Homage from "Sigurd Forsalfar" ..... Grieg
Largo from Symphony No. 5, "From the New World" ..... Dvorak
Scenes Alsaciennes ..... Massenet
Four Movements
Aria, "Ah fuss o Lui" from "La Traviata" ..... Verdi
Isabella Piana
Crimson Sketches (four movements) ..... Spendiarow
"Dans l'Acole" from "Caucasian Sketches" ..... Ippolitov Ivanow
Aria, "Un bel di" from "Madama Butterfly" ..... Puccini
Isabella Piana
A Negro Rhapsody ..... Rubin Goldmark

Royal Dadmun March 10

Royal Dadmun, baritone, returns on Tuesday evening, March 10 in Behymer's artist course at the Philharmonic Auditorium. He has within a short space of time come to be accounted one of the most successful and popular singers of his type. He is an American—a Yankee from Massachusetts.

Royal Dadmun has been singing in public for the better part of a dozen years, and his progress in his are has been continuous and rapid. His program contains a number of exquisite English, French, German and Russian folksongs and ballads. Siegfried Prager will accompany him at the piano.

ECHOES OF LOCAL MUSIC ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Howard Topping-Brown lectured before the Centenary Club of Long Beach recently, and gave a lectured-recital at her studio at 1927 Oxford. On each occasion she was accompanied by Catharine Edwards. E. N. Novis and Mr. Dan Gridley sang.

John Gheno and Viola Allen, of these studios, are now on the Chicago Orpheum circuit. The Carlson sisters are doing West Coast vaudeville. E. N. Novis and Millard Nurane, baritone and bass, have been giving radio concerts. Dan Gridley, tenor, appeared with several of the Goets opera lectures, and in "Elijah" given by the Bach choir of Long Beach. Maud Weaver and Ada Potter also appeared in this performance.

Giving her sixth program for them, Gertrude Huntington sang at the Business Woman's Club. She also sang for the Blue Triangle Club of the Y.W.C.A., and at Hershey Arms Hotel. She was hostess at a musical at her home last week at which many prominent musicians were present.

The Neblett Concert Trio, composed by Leona Neblett, Ruth May Shaffner and Raymond McFeeters —violinist, soprano and pianist, will be guest soloists with the Whittier Male Chorus at their second concert of the season on Tuesday at Whittier College.

Maud Meserve Falconer, the director of the Nature Music School, has taken charge of the music and dancing departments of the Sycamore School for Girls in Hollywood, and will use the music room of the school as headquarters for their Hollywood branch. Mrs. Falconer will give a demonstration of the Nature Music work for teachers, Wednesday morning, the 27th inst., at 10:30 at 1124 Grand View street.

STEWART FILM FINISHED

Charlotte Stevens and Roy Stewart have returned from Huntington Lake, where the final scenes of "Over the Great Divide With Kit Carson," were made. In this new Sunset production Miss Stevens has the leading feminine part, while Roy Stewart plays the title role. Others of the cast are Marguerite Snow, Sheldon Lewis and Earl Metcalf. Frank Mattison directed.

Misery

Stopped Instantly The Head is cleared

When the nose is clogged with cold or catarrh it means a local germ attack. The treatment should be local. Combat those germs, clear the nostrils, stop the cold.

The way is Ely's Cream Balm. Put a little in the nostrils and breathe it. Note how quickly fumes clear the head.

Then remember that. Next time use the Balm at the first sign of a cold. Don't let it get a start.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Quell the cold at once, end misery. Then keep it on hand to stop future colds at the start.—[Advertisement.

Wash Fabrics at Special Cut Prices

—**Bleached Canton Flannel,** for diapers (hemming done free), 9 yards will make a dozen. Sale price, per yard 20c
—**Embroidered Wool Flannel,** white, nice for infants' petticoats. Sale price $1.50
—**Woven Dress Crepes,** in checks and plaids. Sale price 35c
—**Suitings,** of solid color with linen-like finish. Sale price 35c
—**Irish Dress Linens,** solid colors. 36-inch wdth. Sale price 65c
—**Colored Poplins,** mercerized material. Sale price 75c
—**Rajahnette Suiting,** nice quality. Sale price 60c
—**Bathrobing,** 36-inch width (closing this line out) 65c
—**English Prints,** latest patterns and designs. Sale price 45c

Rousing Bargains in Domestics

—**Bleached Pillow Cases,** hemstitched (Edwards brand), 42x36-inch size 39c
—**Bleached Sheets,** seamless, good quality, 90x99-inch $1.60
—**Bleached Pillow Cases** (Utica brand), 42x36-inch 40c
—**Bleached Sheets,** seamless (Utica brand), 72x90-inch $1.45
—**Bleached Sheets,** seamless (Utica brand), 81x99-inch $1.70
—**Bleached Sheets,** seamless, 81x90-inch size (Perkins brand), special price $1.50
—**Bleached Sheets,** seamless, 54x90-inch size $1.05
—**Unbleached Muslin,** 36-inch width 12½c
—**Bleached Pillow Tubing,** 42-inch width, nice quality 40c
—**Bleached Muslin,** 36-inch width 15c
—**Hemstitched Table Cloths,** with blue, pink and gold stripes, 64x64-inch size $1.95
—**Silver Bleached Table Linen,** nice quality $1.50

Amoskeag Gingham Bungalow Aprons

$1.50 Values, $1.00

—Another shipment just arrived of these lovely aprons that attracted such a crowd in a recent sale, in a dozen different styles of good quality Amoskeag gingham — Fancy checks and plaids in favored shades of pink, blue, green, orange and many others. Made with or without collars and in round, V or square neck styles, smartly trimmed with ric-rac or binding. Sizes 36 to 44.

—**Black Sateen Aprons,** bungalow style, with semi-fitted waist, sash and pockets. Wonderful values at $1.00

Women's Silk Stockings $1.25 Values at 60c

—Because of slight irregularities, we are selling these stockings at such a ridiculously low price. They are of a splendid quality and weave.

Men's Sox at Half Price Monday

—Men's sox will be sold at half price Monday. A broken line of sizes but all the wanted colors. Woolen sox, silk and wool and fancy silk sox. Every pair perfect.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 SYBROADWAY

Flannelette Nightgowns, Tu...

Made of good quality striped flannelette. Round, V and ... neck styles. $1.00 values at 75c Monday.

—**Women's Bloomers,** of good quality striped ... elastic at knee. Flesh color, peach, orchid and ... gains at .....

We've Just Unpacked a Shipment of Beautiful New Dresses

Values Up to $25.00

$15

Here is news of importance to every ... —news of a sale that makes it possible ... money on a frock for the Spring wardrobe.

These dresses have just arrived from New York for this sale. They are wonderful ... that were made to sell at much higher prices. To them we have added dresses from our ... lar stocks, reduced in price, to increase the number and variety.

The styles and colors are right up to the minute. Four of them are shown in the illustration.

Chic New Blouses $6.00 Values at $3.95

—Smart new blouses of lovely crepe de chine, in a bevy of new shades and "chic" styles. Sleeves are long or short; necks high or low, trimmings of braids and beads.

New Spring Sweaters $7 Special at .....

—Smart looking sweaters of a mixed ... and rayon weave in pretty colors with ... trasting borders. Very stylish looking ... large women.

$2.50 Wash Dresses Extra Sizes $1.95

The well known "Barmon" dresses with extension hem. Straight tailored style with fullness at hips. Made of small checked gingham. Sizes 46 to 52.

Wash Dresses of Pamico Cloth $3.95

Pretty new wash frocks for misses and women. Made of Pamico cloth, guaranteed fast color. Sizes 16 to 44.

Dainty Neckwear 50c Values 25

—A lovely assortment of 50c neckwear, including ... arate collars and collar and cuff sets, of dainty ... gandy and eyelet embroidery. Special Monday ...

Hylow Vests, Special, $1.0...

—Women's Hylow vests, neatly made of net and dainty ... cial at $1.00.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 15...

—Men's handkerchiefs of nice soft white linen. Regular ...

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Special Price $38.95 9x12 Ft. Size

—Slight imperfections account for these rugs being sold at such greatly reduced prices. Still the imperfections are so small they can be discovered only upon very close examination. Rugs of heavy quality, beautiful designs. On sale Monday at $38.95.

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

Seamless Brussels Rugs		Fringed Velvet Rugs		Heavy Quality Seamless Axminsters	
6x9-ft. size	$13.75	6x9-ft. size	$21.00	7½x9-ft. size	$31.50
7½x9-ft. size	$17.50	7½x9-ft. size	$26.50	8¼x10½-ft. size	$41.50
8¼x10½-ft. size	$22.50	8¼x10½-ft. size	$34.50	9x12-ft. size	$46.50
9x12-ft. size	$25.00	9x12-ft. size	$38.50		

Economy Prevails In the Drapery Section at Hale's Monday

—Rayon Gauze, best grade; in plain and two-tone effects, 48 inches wide. Regular $1.25 values at ..... 95c yd.
—Rayon Marquisette, sand color in jacquard patterns. Specially priced for Monday ..... 95c yd.
—Rayon, for side hangings in plain and figured patterns, at ..... 69c yd.
—Figured Bungalow Nets, pretty patterns, at 29c, 50c and ..... 75c yd.
—Pretty Cretonnes, regular 35c, 50c and 75c values specially priced at ..... 25c and 35c yd.
—Rayon Marquisette, fine weave in tan, ecru and cream color at ..... 69c yd.

Leather Vanity Boxes, $3.50

—The very newest styles of real leather vanity boxes, well made and nicely fitted. Black and gray. A most exceptional value at $3.50.

Beaded Bags $7.50 Values—$5

—Beautiful Beaded Bags, $7.50 values, in many styles with shell or draw-string tops. An assortment of pretty colors, at $5.00.

Blankets, Comforters and Bedspreads in a Special Sale Monday

—**$10.50 Wool Plaid Blankets**—these are all wool. 66 x80-inch size, in all colors. Special price for Monday, a pair $8.50
—**$3.50 Comforters,** cotton filled, in the 72x78-inch size. Special price for Monday $2.50
—**White Ripplette Bedspreads,** 81x90-inch size, regular $2.75 values at $2.25
—72x90-inch size, $2.50 values at $2.00

Lovely Silks for Spring At Remarkably Modest Prices

—**Silk Foulards,** small neat designs, of light and dark shades, 36-inch ... at .....
—**Printed Flat Crepes,** of extra good quality, in all-over and border designs, ... pretty combinations, with new ones arriving daily .....
—**Printed Spiral Crepes,** in gray, tan and Copenhagen, 38-inch width .....
—**Tub Silk Broadcloth,** in a variety of colored striped patterns, lovely for ... 32-inch width .....
—**Crepe de Chine,** 40-inch width, 25 of the newest spring shades to select ... at .....
—**Satin Charmeuse,** all silk quality, in 20 different shades, 40-inch width, ...
—**Black Charmeuse,** of fine weave, 36-inch width. Very special at .....
—**Black Satin Duchess,** an exceptional good quality, at .....
—**Colored Silk Pongee,** 18 of the choicest colors in the 32-inch width, ... at .....

New Weaves in Woolens

—**Fine French Twill,** in various patterns of plaids, checks and stripes, 56 inches wide. A quality that sells at a much higher price, special at $4.25
—**All Wool Eponge,** 56 inches wide, in black, brown, Copenhagen and navy $2.50
—**Striped Suitings,** 56 inches wide. Regularly $5.00 quality, special at $3.75
—**Imported Silk Hairline Serge,** in tan, navy, brown, blue and black $2.00
—**French Twill,** smart for ensemble suits. Popular shades of league rust, brown, green, henna and black $3.25
—**Arabella Coating,** 56 inches wide, in black, brown, taupe, beaver and navy. Special at $6.25

Special Offering of Floor Lamps

3 Beautiful Styles at a Big Saving Monday *Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan*

Lamp Shade $10.00

Georgette shade, like the illustration at the left, with satin faced lining. Silk and bullion fringe.

—**Standard** like illustration, gold stipple finish **$6.50**

Lamp Shade $16.50

Georgette shades. Beautiful sunburst design and trimmed with silk and bullion fringe and gold braid.

—**Standard** like cut, gold stipple finish **$9.75**

Lamp Shade $28.50

Large tulip shape with six petals, trimmed with gold medallions and heavy 6-inch silk fringe.

—**Standard** like illustration, gold stipple finish **$9.75**

Society

(Continued from Ninth Page)

...Dorothea Levy, Connie Richard, Peggy Reynolds, Janet Loos, Katherine Moore, Betty Clark, Helen Weinert, Margaret Whitmore, Sue Virginia Carter, Muriel Hunter and the Misses Peggy Phillips.

...departure of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gibson for the bay district, where they are to make their future home, was the incentive of a delightful surprise party given by friends at the Gibson home on Friday evening. At the conclusion of the evening the Gibsons were presented with a handsome token of appreciation from their friends. Refreshments were served during the hour by the unexpected guests. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Gibson, Nathan Levy, Frank L. Booth, Decatur Higgins, Lester Van Allen, Gerda Perkins, Bradley, Messrs. Perkins, Henry Reed and ... Madden.

Placentia

...the progression of five ... augmented by other entertainment guests of Mr. and Mrs. ... had a happy evening at ... home Friday. Radio music ... inspection of Mr. Howard's ... collection were enjoyed. ... Howard served a supper at ... close of the game. Mrs. Sellis ... high honors for the card ... Those present were Mr. and ... Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. ... Combs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sol... and Mrs. A. Harms, Mr. ... R. A. Rodick, Mr. and ... W. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. I. ... Mesdames, Mrs. Collins, George ... Mr. and Mrs. Van DePutte ... and Mrs. W. Howard. ... the table and center and ... favors in dainty shades of ... and green an attractive din... given Saturday evening at ... of Mr. and Mrs. Roy ... After dinner music and ... were enjoyed for the rest of ... Those attending were ... and Mrs. J. E. Scott, Mr. and ... Riddleberger, Mr. and ... E. Halber, Mr. and Mrs. ... and Mrs. Anna Thomp... of Placentia, Mr. and Mrs. H. ... of La Habra.

Covina

...capacity audience greeted the ... Club Tuesday evening at the ... school auditorium when ... which is composed of ... this city, Giandora and ... appeared in the first con... of its fourth season with ... Clifford Lott as director and ... Harry Damerel as accom... The organization is well ... and by its entire program ... exceptional training. Three ... most artistically rendered ... of the four groups of ... "The Chapel," by Com... Kreuzer; "The Song of the ... Boatman," arranged by ... Bantock, and "The Bugle ... by Dudley Buck. "Her ... with a baritone solo by Mr. ... Edgett of Azusa, was an... lovely number. Mr. Harold ... of Los Angeles, an ex... rich tenor voice of un... range, assisted the club as ... and responded to the pro... applause with many en... Among his most beautiful ... difficult selections were "On... Awake Beloved," from ... natha's Wedding Feast," by ... Taylor; "Vale," by Rus... and a Scotch ballad, "Mary." ... wedding of interest in Los ... Covina and at Pomona ... was that of Miss Dorothea ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Chanel of Ruddock street, Co... and John Irving Anderson of ... Angeles, which was solemnized ... o'clock Thursday afternoon ... Hall, Pomona College. ... the stately and beautiful ... the wedding party ap... and the altar with its deco... of flowering quince and tall ... As the wedding march ... rendered by Mrs. John C. ... of Pomona. The ceremony ... by Rev. Frank Dowling ... The bride was beau... a gown of white georgette ... crystal. Her attendants ... Carol Smith of Claremont, ... maid of honor; Miss Georgia ... Anderson of Los Angeles, sister ... the groom; Miss Marion ... of Ontario, Miss Ruth ... of Anaheim, Miss Pearl Peterson ... of Kingsburg, Miss Helen ... Bell, Miss Alice Northrup ... Long Beach, Miss Constance ... and Miss Louise Leonard ... of Covina. Mr. William Anderson ... of Los Angeles stood with ... brother during the ceremony. ... ushers were Hari Thomason, ... Harold Nigg of Covina, ... Tipton of Los Angeles. ... lived until a few ... ago in Covina and both he ... his bride are graduates of ... High School and of Pomona ... College. After a wedding ... they will reside at 833 North ... street, Los Angeles.

Owensmouth

...leading among the social ... of the season was the sur... tendered Mr. and Mrs. N. A. ... in honor of their fortieth ... anniversary. The delightful ... was arranged by their ... Mrs. C. C. Shadwick ... the Misses Gladys and Helen ... One hundred guests met at ... Shadwick home on Wednesday ... and a procession of automobiles ... conveyed them to the spacious country home of the honored ... Reminiscences of former ... and a delightful musical program ... the evening, and a delicious collation was served at a late ...

...Y. L. House entertained ... with the first of a series ... group parties she has ... for early spring. Cards ... by a delightful tea furnished ... diversion for the sixteen ...

Oxnard

...social card party, sponsored ... the Women's Improvement ... of Hueneme was given ... home of Mrs. John Treher ... Monday evening. Cards and ... guessing program took up ... greater part of the evening ... was concluded with the ... of refreshments. Mrs. ... and Mrs. George Doty entertained ... the members of their ... at their home here on ... evening. Crimson hearts, ... Valentine decorations ... used in decorating ... the home. Prize winners ... Mrs. Frank Catron and W. ... Mrs. Doty's guests ... Mr. and Mrs. W. Dudley, ... Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lowe, Mr. and ... Catron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ... and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar ...

...reception and tea honoring her ... mother-in-law, Mrs. Bertrand ... was given yesterday afternoon ... by Mrs. Charles Donlon at ... home near Oxnard.

Continued on Page 31, Column 1)

te Nightgowns, 75c
striped flannelette. Round, V and
ues at 75c Monday.
of good quality striped sateen, with
h color, peach, orchid and white.

Shipment of
Dresses
Values Up to $25.00
$15
ews of importance to every
a sale that makes it possible to
a frock for the Spring wardrobe.
e. They are wonderful
ave added dresses from our
riety.
hem are shown in the illustra

ring Sweaters $7
t . . . . . .
oking sweaters of a mixed
weave in pretty colors with
rders. Very stylish looking
n.

eckwear 25c
. . . . . .
t of 50c neckwear, including
ar and cuff sets, of dainty
broidery. Special Monday...

ts, Special, $1.00
neatly made of net and dainty

andkerchiefs, 15c
nice soft white linen. Regular

or Spring
lodest Prices
d dark shades, 36-inch
ll-over and border designs.
hagen, 38-inch width
triped patterns, lovely for
est spring shades to select
nt shades, 40-inch width, at
h. Very special at
lity, at
in the 32-inch width.

Lining Materials at Reduced Prices
—Twill Slip, 36 inches
brown, navy, tan,
white
—Taffeta Percaline,
petticoats, and linings
good assortment of colors
—Sol Satin, 54 inches
variety of wanted colors
ing black, brown and

Pretty Laces and Trimmings
—$1.75 All-Over Venise,
es wide, pretty
white, cream and ecru.
cially priced at
—Black Chantilly Lace,
dainty patterns,
wide, at
—Fringed Edges,
colored bands.
ming art goods, special
—$6.50 Metallic
heavy quality, 36 inches
antique and steel colors.
special at
—Silk and Metal Bands,
broidered patterns,
of new spring shades
—Metal Braids and Laces,
for trimming lamp shades,
cial

Society
(Continued from Ninth Page)
Dorothea Levy, Con-
Peggy Reynolds,
Katherine Moore,
Helen Wolnert, Mar-
Sue Virginia Car-
and the
Phillips.
Mr. and Mrs.
for the bay dis-
they are to make their
was the incentive of
party given by
Gibson home
At the con-
evening the Gibsons
with a handsome
from their
were served
by the unexpected
were Messrs.
Nathan Levy,
Senator Higgins,
Allen, Gerda Per-
Bradley, Messrs.
Reed and

Placentia
progression of five
entertained by other enter-
Mr. and Mrs.
had a happy evening at
Friday. Radio music
Mr. Howard's
were enjoyed.
served a supper, at
games. Mrs. Sollis
for the card
present were Mr. and
Mr. and Mrs. J. Sol-
A. Harms, Mr.
Radick, Mr. and
Mr. and Mrs. I.
Mrs. Collins, George
and Mrs. Van DePutte
Mrs. W. Howard.
table and center and
in dainty shades of
an attractive din-
Saturday evening at
Mr. and Mrs. Roy
After dinner music and
enjoyed for the rest of
Those attending were
Mr. J. E. Scott, Mr. and
Biddleberger, Mr. and
Heiber, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Anna Thomp-
Mr. and Mrs. H.
of La Habra.

Covina
audience greeted the
Tuesday evening at the
auditorium when
which is composed of
this city. Giandora and
in the first con-
fourth season with
Lott as director and
Damerel as accom-
organization is well
by its entire program
musical training. Three
artistically rendered
the four groups of
The Chapel," by Com-
"The Song of the
arranged by
and "The Bugle
Dudley Buck. "Her
baritone solo by Mr.
of Azusa, was an-
number. Mr. Harold
Los Angeles, an ex-
inner voice of un-
assisted the club as
responded to the pro-
with many en-
his most beautiful
selections were "On-
Beloved," from
Wedding Feast," by
Taylor; "Vale," by Rus-
ballad, "Mary."
in Los
and at Pomona
that of Miss Dorothea
Mr. and Mrs.
Roddock street, Co-
Irving Anderson of
which was solemnized
Thursday afternoon
Pomona College.
stately and beautiful
wedding party ap-
altar with its deco-
quince and fall
wedding march
Mrs. John C.
The ceremony
Rev. Frank Dowling
The bride was beau-
gown of white georgette
crystal. Her attendants
Carol Smith of Clare-
maid of honor; Miss Geor-
of Los Angeles, sis-
groom; Miss Marion
of Ontario, Miss Ruth
Anaheim, Miss Pearl Pe-
Kingsburg, Miss Helen
Miss Alice Northrup
Beach, Miss Constance
Miss Louise Leon-
Mr. William An-
Los Angeles stood with
during the ceremony.
were Hari Thomason,
Harold Nigg of Covina
Tipton of Los Angeles.
lived until a few
Covina and both he
are graduates of
School and of Po-
After a wedding
at 813 North
Los Angeles.

Oxnard
among the social
season was the sur-
Mr. and Mrs. N. A.
of their fortieth
The delight-
arranged by their
C. C. Shadwick
Gladys and Helen
guests met at
on Wednesday
procession of auto-
them to the spa-
home of the honored
of former
musical pro-
evening, and a de-
was served at a
entertained
the first of a se-
parties she has
spring. Cards
delightful tea fur-
for the sixteen
and party, spon-
Women's Improve-
was given
Mrs. John Treher
Cards and
program took up
part of the evening
with the
refreshments.
Georgia Doty en-
members of their
home here on
Crimson hearts,
decorations
were used in dec-
Prize winners
Catron and W.
Doty's guests
Mr. and Mrs. W. Dudley,
Irwin Lowe, Mr. and
Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
and tea honoring her
Mrs. Bertrand
given yesterday aft-
Charles Donlon at
home near Oxnard.

(Continued on Page 31, Column 1)

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Wide Eyelet Embroideries---A Spring Introduction, $3.95!

In beautiful shades of blonde, orchid, brown, apricot, Nile, orange, light, medium and navy blue, canary yellow and red. Also white and ecru. Their color range is the story of their acquisition of one of the most prominent places in the spring mode.

Eyelet embroidery—in a variety of attractive patterns beautifully embroidered. Some large—others small — designs that should please every individual. 46 inches wide.

675 yards of eyelet embroideries should sell Monday at $3.95 to the women who recgonize their smartness for spring and summer wear.

—Trimming Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Sale! Imported Cottons, 75c Yd!

3300 yards of French and Belgian Dress Cottons greatly reduced from two higher priced lines for Monday. 36 and 40 inch widths.

Fabrics that fashion frocks that should be in every woman's wardrobe for spring and summer wear. Note the weaves included:

Plain French Eponge
Belgian Nubbe Weaves
Heather Mixtures
Twine Cloth Weaves

Grouped together and underpriced at 75c a yard.

—Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Black-and-White Hats are Smart

The large, graceful black Hat of transparent hair with its white silk facing is artfully finished with a band of soft white fur, conventionalized flowers or ribbon.

The little smartly-creased-crown Hat of hemp or Milan uses a dashing feather or perhaps an unusual white flower.

Then the hat that is neither large nor small, but flattering to most women. Sometimes its crown is black straw and its twisted brim white felt.

These are just three of the many types of new hats that Bullock's will feature Monday in black and white.

—Bullock's Third Floor.

Bullock's Welcomes the visiting members of the National Builders Exchanges

—And extends a hearty invitation to all to make Bullock's their headquarters and avail themselves of Bullock's many facilities for service.

Bags, Rarely in a Sale Specially Priced, $6.95!

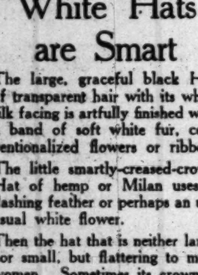
Bullock's believes this collection of bags to be the most interesting group that has come to Bullock's this spring.

125 Novelty Hand Bags in practically 125 Smartest Spring Styles—fashioned of exquisite silks—beautifully made and decorated in many individual and distinctive ways. If you have selected your spring costume and require a fine costume accessory—see these fine hand bags so fractionally priced at $6.95 each.

60 Metal Beaded Bags for Afternoon and Evening Costume Arrive from France—$17.50.

In combinations of steel and gold—gold and steel—steel and blue—black and steel—combinations that complement spring colors. In the preferred size and shape. Draw string styles. Silk lined. Exceptional values at $17.50.

—Leather Goods Section, Bullock's Street Floor.



The New Mesh Bags, But $9.00

Smart Mesh Bags that seem without able successors for certain occasions make interesting values at Bullock's Jewelry Section at $9. Beautifully made in the fashionable, long, slender styles of soldered, baby links. Frame is artistically engraved—clasps have two sapphire-colored stones. Chain handle and mesh tassel. See them Monday—

—Jewelry Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

The Deauville Sandal For Sports Occasions

Interestingly Priced at $7.50, $9 and $10

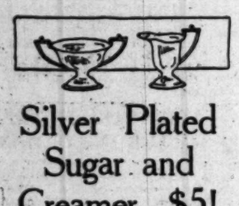
The Sandals that had an unrivaled popularity at Deauville, France, where smartest French women play, are now at Bullock's to enter seriously into sportswear wardrobes of Southern California women, where cleverness, unusualness and appropriateness are essential.

Deauville Sandals have hand-woven vamps and hand-attached moulded leather soles—made by peasants in Czecho-Slovakia.

Deauville Sandals in Popular Biscuit Shade at $7.50; Black Patent, Patent and White Kid, White and Biscuit and White at $9.00.

Deauville Sandals in Biscuit shade with crepe rubber soles for golf at $9.00 a pair. In white, $10.00.

Featured for Girls in the Collegienne Shoe Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor. Featured for Women in the Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor.



Silver Plated Sugar and Creamer, $5!

A set that looks like a charming extravagance, but that is priced specially at $5.00 complete!

These Sets are attractively shaped—and usefully sized. Heavy Silver Plate in platinum finish with gold lining.

They make appreciative gifts for spring brides at a minimum cost if purchased at Bullock's, Monday at $5.00.

—Silverware Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

"Voivelle" Corduroy, Sale! 75c!

500 yards taken from regular stock and fractionally priced—

"Voivelle" Corduroy for dressing robes, frocks, children's clothes and draperies—in scarab green, wild rose, blue bird, Copen, firefly, peacock, silver, poppy, pansy, grape juice, purple, emerald and sunburst. 36 inches wide. While 500 yards last. 75c a yd.

—Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Gay, Roman Stripe Scarf, but $1.25!

Important accessories for the Palais de Glace costume and all sportswear attire.

These Scarfs are of gayly striped Rayon in 1¾ yard lengths—9 inches wide. Ends are finished with fringe.

A special purchase to Bullock's makes possible Monday's low price of $1.25.

—Neckwear Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Palm Beach Suits for Boys, $8.50

Even the new spring suits for little chaps from 2½ to 10 boast of a "vest." See this one sketched in Palm Beach cloth—in a soft overplaid blue. Just one of Bullock's new Palm Beach and Panama Cloth Suits featured at the Store for Boys, Fifth Floor. At $8.50.

Clever new hats like the one sketched in tan and white, $2.

—Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

GEORGE WASHINGTON
Not honored then or now because he wooed
The popular voice, but that he still withstood;
Broad-minded, higher-souled, there is but one
Who was all this and ours and all men's,—WASHINGTON.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

Kayser's Fine Cotton Union Suits at 75c!

300 Suits for Women, in a Seasonable Sale! Specially Purchased and Specially Priced.

Fashioned of a comfortable weight and good quality of fine cotton. Other noteworthy features are bodice top or built-up shoulders—knee length—and generous reinforcements. Sizes 36 to 44 at the same low price—75c a suit.

—Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Bandeau Brassieres Sizes 32 to 42, 75c

No need to emphasize the value! Women familiar with Bullock's Corset Section know the quality of corsets and brassieres always found here, and these brassieres at 75c are surely no exception to the rule. So wonderfully fitting, in fancy batiste with shoulder straps of the same material. Sizes 32 to 42 at 75c.

72 Extra-long Corsettes Also Emphasize Value at $3.95

Of rich brocade with four elastic inserts over the hips. A boned reinforcement over the diaphragm, grosgrain shoulder straps and six hose supporters are other features of note. In pink only. In sizes 34 to 44 at $3.95.

—Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

For Ice Skating and Other Sports

The Chanel Sweater at $7.50 Here

A clever sweater in light mohair with rayon trimming which with the correct skirt makes a smart two-piece costume, fashioned after the chanel jumper. Featured at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

In orchid trimmed with white, in buff with tangerine, gold with white, pervenche blue with buff, crabapple with white and blue with white. Surely exceptional at $7.50.

Circular Skirts in Flannel to Go with Sweater, $12.75

—Bullock's Fourth Floor Section of Sweaters, Blouses and Skirts for Assembling Smart Costumes.

The Store for Men
1200 Athletic Union Suits $1.85 Monday

Self stripe, soft madras of unusually high quality priced for a selling event of vigorous proportions.

Every detail measuring up to the high standard of the Store for Men at Bullock's—armhole and neckline seams taped—with shell pearl buttons, full generous cut and tailored to fit.

A splendid value at $1.85 each Monday at the Store for Men at Bullock's Street Floor, Broadway Building.

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store during the day and in the evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday.

Phone BRoadway 6900

Damask Pattern Cloths at $5.85 each for Size 70x72

Monday is a day just chuckful of Linen values. Here is one of the chances to save. Good heavy Irish linen cloths in damask patterns that include the popular rose, scroll, key and rose, poppy, chrysanthemum, and rose band. It is a way-low price that thrifty housewives should take advantage of—and that right rapidly on Monday! At $5.85!

Size 70 by 90 is priced low at $7.85. Size 70 by 108 at $9.85. Matching napkins in size 22 inches square are low at $7.85 the dozen.

68 Inch Table Damask at $1.95

—a yard makes a practical economy note for clever housewives who make their own table linen. Cream color now, it launders snowy white.

70 Inch Table Damask at $2.35

—a yard means the white strong kind that has been full bleached. The designs are the newest in fashion-rightness for tables.

72 Inch Table Damask at $2.95

—a yard is a value to share in eagerly. Remember, it is double damask of a very heavy weight that wears and launders for years.

Lunch Sets at $3.75 each

Quality damask with most interesting borders in pink, blue or gold. Cloth is 56 by 56. Six matching napkins are 15 in. sq.

—Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor.

CLUB NOTES

"Within Three Walls" is the subject of the lecture to be given at Ebell on Monday afternoon by Zoe Akins. This announcement is sufficient to fill every seat, for these "Three Walls" are the stage, of course, and there is no one better fitted to tell about them than this brilliant young dramatist who has achieved such remarkable success in her nine plays produced in New York, played by such leading actresses as Ethel Barrymore, Marjorie Rambeau, Jobyna Howland, Elsie Ferguson and Emily Stevens. The first of these plays to be presented was "Papa," and probably the most widely known is "Declasse," in which Ethel Barrymore was seen in Los Angeles.

Miss Akins has written one novel and many poems and has contributed to leading magazines, such as the Forum and Century. In short, she is one of the foremost figures in the literary field and her appearance as a lecturer has been anticipated with intense interest and pleasure.

Los Angeles Ebell is fortunate in having secured the consent of Mrs. W. W. Orcutt to serve on the board of directors to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. A. B. Cooke, who is touring Europe.

There will be two special guest luncheons at Ebell this week, the first on Wednesday, following the drama department meeting, when Mrs. George Cook will preside, and which will be devoted to social welfare work. Speakers will be Dr. Frank Dyer of the Wilshire Congregational Church; Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, president of the Philanthropy and Civics Club, and Helen Laughlin, dean of women at the University of California in Los Angeles.

The second luncheon of importance will be devoted to Better Speech Week. At 10:30 a.m. there will be a program devoted to this movement in the auditorium, at which Mrs. William Read will speak on "Better Speech for Better Americans." Miss Adele Humphrey has "Our American Twang" for her subject. Mrs. Eliot Johnson's subject will be "Is English Becoming a Decadent Language?" and Dr. Fredric Woellner will discuss "Three Levels of Illiteracy." The meeting will adjourn at noon to the dining-room, where the speakers, after luncheon will include Dean Ray K. Immel, Miss Frances Rogers and Miss Edith Spencer.

This special program is in the charge of Mrs. Emerson Clyde Gates, curator of the Better American Speech department, and her assistant, Mrs. Albert True.

On Monday morning the psychology department will hear a lecture by Prof. E. S. Bogardus, who occupies the chair of Sociology in the University of Southern California. His subject will be "Social Psychology."

On Tuesday morning at 10:30 the second lecture before the Shakespeare department by Frederick Warde will be given. Mr. Warde will speak on "King Lear."

Wednesday morning the drama department will hear a review of the Max Rheinhardt production of "The Miracle." Mrs. Edwin H. Shields will review the play.

Mrs. Margaret E. Gillette will tell of the youth movement in modern drama, reading excerpts from some current plays.

Madame Butterfly

Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" will be given Tuesday by the Euterpe Opera Reading Club in the Ambassador. Mrs. Spencer Kelly will read the opera in English and William Tyroler will direct the singing.

The role of "Butterfly" will be sung by Melba French Barr who has appeared recently with the Oratorio Society. Elinor Marlo will sing "Suzki;" J. Malcomson Huddy, Pinkerton and Edward Adsit will sing "Sharpless" and "The Bonze."

Following the reading, a luncheon will be held in the coffee shop with Baroness Rhyiner Morrill as hostess. The luncheon will be given to greet the new members of the club. The Baroness will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. O. H. Singer, Mrs. Mattson Morrill, Mrs. Fred Seibly, Mrs. Daisy Coats, Mrs. William McCandless, Mrs. Edward Flynn, Miss Ella True and Mrs. Spencer Kelly. Bruno David Ussher will tell of the value of music and opera reading clubs to a community.

A card party will be given on March 9 in the Victoria Arms to raise money for the purchase of scores of the operas.

Card Party

The Cosmos Club will give another one of its delightful card and mah jongg parties Tuesday in the Ebell clubhouse at 2 p.m., at 1 p.m. a short business meeting will be held. Assisting the chairman, Mrs. W. W. Sherer, will be Mrs. Robert Fields, Mrs. J. Titus Warner, Mrs. S. F. Ahrens, Mrs. Hugh J. Dickson, Mrs. George H. Winsworth, Mrs. Alonza A. Holt, Mrs. Helen Bick Daniels, Mrs. Floyd E. Bowden, Mrs. Harry Dustin Hazard, Mrs. Francis Mitchell, Mrs. P. A. Wilcox, Mrs. W. H. Lahn, Mrs. Howard H. Babcock, Mrs. J. H. Onstad, Mrs. Charles K. Everett, Mrs. William Behm, Mrs. C. A. Duffield and Miss Celia Katze.

Spanish Breakfast

Guests of Mrs. Carlos Hardy at a Spanish breakfast which she gave recently at the Woman's City Club were: Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Mrs. George J. Major, Mrs. Lewis B. Wood, Mrs. Alice Walton, Mrs. Morton Castor and Mrs. Fred M. Seibly.

City Club Reception

Mrs. S. L. Wiley, first vice-president of the Woman's City Club, entertained the members of the club Friday afternoon at her home 986 Magnolia avenue. As chairman of the membership committee, Mrs. Wiley has given an annual reception to the new members but this year she extended the invitation to the entire club. Mrs. E. C. Bellows, club president, assisted in the receiving. In the evening the husbands, brothers and cousins of the members were entertained.

Wednesday Morning Club

A "tourist's rate" is one of the courtesies extended to Southern California visitors, by the Wednesday Morning Club. Upon payment of $3 by nonresidents, a three-months' membership card is issued, which admits bearer to any of the study sections, as well as all club activities. Upon request, this card will be renewed at the end of the three months. Following luncheon, served by Mrs. S. C. Osgood, hostess, the instructor of the drama section, Mrs. Edward Dvorak, will give readings from "The Second Mrs. Tanquary," this being one of Pinero's works studied during the month.

Mrs. Charles A. Holland, chairman of legislation, explained at length to the club members, the bill presented to the Legislature by Eleanor Miller, whereby the delinquent women and women prisoners now confined at San Quentin will be established in separate quarters, to be built on the old prison farm site in Sonoma county.

The 2 p.m. program of the 25th inst. will be an open meeting. All are invited to come and demonstrate interest in the American Indian, by showing their appreciation of the program to be presented by the American Indian Center Association. Chief Yowlache, concert basso cantante, will render Indian songs, accompanied by Miss Hattye Mueller, and C. A. Gummere, speaker from the University of Southern California, will address the club on "Our Gifted First Americans."

P. O. Clerks

At the next meeting Tuesday of the Woman's Auxiliary to Local No. 64, National Federation of Post Office Clerks, Mrs. E. H. Brockway of 1101 West Seventy-seventh street, will entertain. Mrs. Charles H. Toll and Mrs. Howard Sherwood will be honor guests and speakers.

Ivy Club

A dancing party will be given by the Ivy Club Tuesday evening at Jinnistan Grotto. Mrs. Lillian Hatter Dodge, president, will be in charge.

Opera Programs

Margaret Goetz gave an opera program for the Blue Triangle Club Tuesday evening, assisted by Lucile Gibbs, Fern Fitzwater and Manuel Millett, singers, and Alice Harrison, pianist. A similar program was given Wednesday evening at the West Ebell Club, Thursday afternoon at the University of Southern California, and Saturday afternoon at Chickering Hall.

Press Club

An "hour of music" will characterize the colonial tea for the Press Club building fund at the home of Miss Gladys Crail, 4451 Wilshire Boulevard, at 2 p.m., the 25th inst. This is in charge of Miss Adele D. Lauth, assisted by Florence Purdy, soprano, and the Misses Helen Meir, Lorraine Peck and Billie Burke, with Marguerite Minard at the piano. The numbers are: Twelfth "Rhapsodie," Liszt, Helen Meir; vocal, "Spirit Flower," Campbell Tipton, and "Colored Toys," Carpenter, Florence Purdy; "prelude in G Minor," Rachmaninoff, and "When the Night Raveh Sings," Bedford, Billie Burke; vocal, "The Last Hour," W. Kramer, and "Her Rose," Whitney Coombs, Florence Purdy; "Concert Etude," MacDowell, Lorraine Peck; vocal, "In the Silent Night," Rachmaninoff, and "Rain," Curran, Florence Purdy; "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn, and "Second Arabesque," Debussy, Billie Burke. Assisting the hostess, Miss Crail, a committee includes Mrs. E. M. Rush, Mrs. E. M. Timerhoff, Mrs. Alyse W. Kimball, Mrs. S. A. Creager, Mrs. Letha J. Probst, Mrs. Lilly Lower and Grace Wallace.

PLAYERS WILL REPEAT SHAKESPEARE PLAY

The Marta Oatman Players offered "The Taming of the Shrew" to capacity audiences in Sum-Toy-She Theater, Friday and Saturday nights. Because of popular demand they will repeat the performance Monday and Tuesday nights.

Virginia Henderson, new faculty member of the school, offers a scholarship in her course, "Playwriting," for the most suitable name handed to the secretary for the course. Both the course in "Playwriting" and Miss Henderson's course in "Origin and Development of Drama" will be started immediately.

Willamene Wilkes is directing "Prunella" which will be the next production offered.

WOMEN FACTOR IN FILM WORK

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Alden Brooks's novel. This is the first one I have handled that needed to be written but once. Conrad Nagel appears as the lead and it will probably be released in about two months" she finished.

Because we had started with "The Escape" we escaped right along. Edith Farrell, head of the script department with sixteen stenographers under her had taken "The Escape" from the laboratory, had worked with the director and had had charge of the work of the script clerk who was on the lot with the script in her hand all the time "The Escape" was shot. This escape is saving a tragic time of it so far but the shooting did not kill it. Miss Farrell and her assistants made thirty five copies of it. Among those who received were the heads of the company, the director and all his staff, casting director, casting office clerk, head of men's and women's wardrobes. Miss Farrell says every one who has anything to do with "The Escape" is interested because it was chosen purely for the story without an actor in mind.

FAN LETTERS

This department takes care of the fan letters of Ramon Novarro, Claire Windsor, Conrad Nagel, Eleanor Boardman, Mae Bush, and Aileen Pringle.

Ramon gets more than any other star, more even than Valentino, it seems and next in the list of those whose fan mail Miss Farrell sorts are Claire Windsor and Conrad Nagel. Ramon averages 253 a day with many from Mexico and South America. The other two average 100 while the last three receive seventy-five per day with Eleanor Boardman's increasing rapidly.

It is in this department that all the women are trained for other positions.

I could have remained in the research library of Marian Fox for a day and never have tired. She has filed clippings from magazines in cases that look like books. These, she said, are more valuable than many sets of encyclopedias. Next to them the National Geographic is her best source of knowledge. In "The Escape" she had to find out what sort of clothes are worn in Brittany for a wedding. In Elinor Glyn's play "Man and Maid" now in the making, Mrs. Fox said there was a "writing block" referred to.

"I spent lots of time trying to find out what that was and at last asked Mrs. Glyn herself only to discover it was just a writing pad.

"Yesterday I had to find out if there was time between the first and second shock in the San Francisco earthquake for a baby to be born and the mother killed with the baby in the doctor's arms. It could be, in fact, and did in the story. Today I found out that all oculists in Paris have their shops in barber shops. Those are only a few of all the funny things I have to find. Somebody asked me for quotations on puppy love and I found a plenty in Shakespeare's plays." Mrs. Fox helped in the research work on "Robin Hood and 'The Covered Wagon."

TRANSLATING PLAY

Agnes Christine Johnston is well known as a scenario writer. Just now she is translating the play of Lewis Beach, "The Square Peg," which originally was written in the present time, back in the early days of Roosevelt.

"And you'd be surprised how many things besides clothes I have to change," she said. "The slang for subtitles, the kinds of telephones, the furniture of offices—oh, everything." Last night I finished at the end of twelve hours almost steady work "Nothing to Wear,' and that is my record."

Miss Margaret Booth, high up on a stool in the cutter's dim room, appeared like some Titian-haired deity of the machine. There were little machines all about her and innumerable big iron spools, each one of which contained 1000 feet of film. She was half-way through cutting "Fashion of Men," and there were thirty-five spools, each filled with one reel, which later must be cut, since the average picture is six reels.

Miss Alice O'Neill, recently from New York, where she designed fantastic and character things for the Follies, "Kid Boots" and "Sally," had finished designs for the Brittany bride and bridesmaids' dresses in "The Escape."

"When we are rushed I make as many as ten sketches—all original—in one day," she said. "What I like is the exotic and exaggerated things. I used to do all of Elsie Ferguson's things and I loved it." She worked rapidly and smoked as she talked.

ELABORATE GOWNS

Miss Ainslee and Miss Alice D. G. Miller were the only two who had an office room together. They had collaborated with Mr. Von Sternberg in making the subtitles for "He Who Gets Slapped" "Kings in Exile" and "The Great Divide" as they did also for "The Escape."

I wish there were space to tell of the marvelous wardrobes and rooms where the gowns and clothes are made. Mrs. Ethel Paint Chaffin well-known everywhere in the United States for her beautiful and original costumes made for motion picture stars, is at the head of the department with a hundred dressmakers working there. She has a whole floor to herself and showed me one cabinet of evening dresses.

"There were 500 there and every one different. This was only one of many things she had to show — gorgeous evening capes, shoes and slippers of every kind and beauty, sets of jewelry to match costumes and head dresses by the bushel.

With all of this I have not mentioned the hair dresser, the manicurist who holds the hands of every star on the lot, the beauty expert, the make-up expert and Margaret Ettinger who helped to find out all these things. My last surprise—I find "The Women Behind the Screen" is a continued story.

LOUISE FAZENDA IS IN NEW ROLE, AS CARMEN

Louise Fazenda, negotiating the role of the Spanish dancer in "The Night Club" for Paramount, will appear to her public in a new light. Louise has never been a Latin before on the screen, but there is a liberal portion of the Latin in her inheritance; so this, together with gorgeous costuming and her ability to mimic, are creating a real Carmen that will give her fans an interesting surprise. She is Carmen the dancer, who toys with her lace mantilla and wickedly flirts a fan.

Miss Fazenda is one of four featured players and was loaned by Warner Brothers, with whom she is under contract.

Glendale Club Makes Payment on Building Debt

A surprise is always an interesting feature, and this was made doubly so at the last meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale when the members were notified by Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, presiding officer, that another $5000 had been paid of the principal of the debt on the club building.

The after luncheon speakers who will be heard Tuesday, the 24th inst. will be Leta Horlocker, District Chairman of Art, who will be presented by Mrs. Roy A. Ballarh, Chairman of Fine Arts; and Mr. James Muffatti, a member of the History Department of Glendale Union High School, who will speak on the League of Nations. Mrs. A. L. Ferguson, Chairman of International Relations will present the speaker.

In the afternoon Miss Nellie Fernandza will give a program of Spanish and Mexican music accompanied by a Mexican orchestra.

GLEASON CLUB PLANS SERIES OF LUNCHEONS

Gleason Parliamentary Club will give the first of a series of luncheons on March 14 to raise its quota for the Memorial Redwood fund, when many friends will be entertained by the members.

The table decorations will include the redwood cones and foliage in a unique combination of club colors—green and gold.

The regular meeting will occur on the 24th inst. at 2 p.m. in Studio A. Friday Morning Club, preceded by an executive board session at 11 a.m. and parliamentary class drill at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. I. W. Gleason, president and founder of the club, will give an address on famous authors of parliamentary law, and Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, vice-president of the Los Angeles district, C.F.W.C., with characteristic energy, will plant her "Guide Posts of Thought to the Memorial Redwood Grove" in the minds and hearts of those present.

Incorporation, pro and con, directed by Mrs. Lloyd L. King, will be thoroughly discussed in the parliamentary practice.

Studies in government, lesson eight, under Mrs. Mary D. Buckle, and current events, by Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, will conclude the program.

EBELL CLUB ENJOYS PHILHARMONIC TRIO

An enthusiastic reception was given the Philharmonic Trio, Monday, when the artists gave a program for the Ebell Club. A well chosen program, which was given with a perfect blending of the instruments, offered a real musical treat for the club members. Those composing the trio are Jules Lepsky, violin; Earl Bright, 'cello, and Alfred Kastner, harp. Gertrude Frohman Jones played the accompaniments. The order of their numbers was as follows:

Trio

Melodie Celebre ..... Raff
Minuet ..... Valensin
On Wings of Song ..... Mendelssohn

'Cello

Harp Impromptu ..... Faure
Melodie ..... La Forge
Tarantelle ..... D. Popper

Trio

Andante Religioso ..... Thome
Reflis ..... Debussy
Norwegian Spring Dance ..... Saxby

Violin

Romance ..... Wieniawski
Hungarian Dance, No. 1 ..... Brahms-Joachim

Trio

Gypsy Melodie ..... Drevak
Stances ..... Fiesler
Waltz ..... Tschaikowski

WA WAN CLUB WILL PRESENT SHORT PLAY

The Drama Section of the Wa Wan Club will present a one-act play "The Love Pirate" by Alma M. Haiff, on Wednesday afternoon, the 28th inst., at the Ambassador Theater. Mrs. Haiff, a former member of the Morosco Theater, is taking the lead in the play. She will be assisted by Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers and Mme. de la Plate. The play is produced under the direction of Gertrude Kellar Bagley and Miss Andrea Barnes will act as stage manager. Paul Lupo is Art Director and Designer, through the courtesy of Barker Bros. Music will be furnished by Bessie Fuhrer Erb, violinist, and Lucy Fuhrer Genter, 'cellist. A reception will follow the program with the following hostesses assisting Mrs. William E. Mabee: Mrs. Charles Peckham, Mrs. Frances Arnold Greenwood, Mrs. H. N. Zahn, Mrs. Alma Haiff, Mrs. Hart Allen and Mrs. Julio Endelman.

ECHO PARK MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS MONDAY

Mrs. William Greene will speak to members of the Echo Park Mothers' Club at its regular weekly meeting Monday at 11:30 a.m. She will tell about the new government tubercular hospital being erected in the San Fernando Valley, also the interesting work being done by the disabled war veterans at the Hut on Grand avenue. Mrs. Janet Willan, chairman Federal Service, will preside.

The regular gymnasium class under the direction of J. Lee Thompson, playground director, will meet at 10 o'clock.

Hostesses for the luncheon to follow the morning session will be Mrs. Katherine Findley and Mrs. Addie Billman.

At 1 o'clock an important board meeting will be called to order by Mrs. Will C. Hickey, president.

"KELLY'S VACATION" NEXT AT PLAYHOUSE

As the next attraction at the Playhouse Louis O. Macloon announces the Pacific Coast premier of "Kelly's Vacation," a story with a golf course plot.

Robert Ames, who was last seen here with Henry Miller and Ruth Chatterton in "Come Out of the Kitchen," will have the principal male role, while Marion Coakley is cast in the leading feminine part. Joseph Kilgour is also included in the cast.

Macloon has surrounded his New York stars with a fine supporting cast. The play will be staged by Lillian Albertson. The date set for the opening performance is Monday evening, March 2.

"Spring cleaning is a pernicious habit," declared Dr. R. J. Maule Horne, medical officer of Poole, Eng., in an address to Poole storekeepers recently.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Spring Dresses signed Barbara Lee!
A page from Vogue and Harper's for March

For Spring's bright afternoons and fragrant evenings, this lovely printed Chiffon is designed. Gleaming beads trace delicately the black pattern, and the straight back is graciously slim to the wearer. With full crepe Elizabeth slip to match, 34 to 44 inclusive, $39.50. Green, rose, copen, black and white.

(Left) All-over tucks—except for the knee flare—distinguish this youthful crepe frock with net collar.

(Centre) This unmistakably 1925 costume dress for the youthful one flaunts a gay printed silk dress and fully lined coat.

(Right) Madame achieves lissome grace in this pleated Georgette frock, adorned with buttons and embroidered net.

In the season's newest colors, $39.50.

These and other Barbara Lee frocks for women and misses are shown exclusively in Los Angeles at Bullock's.

A BREATH OF JOYOUS SPRING IN NEW BARBARA LEE FROCKS

AS colorful as the first peeping tulip, as youthful as Spring itself, these lovely new models usher in the coming season.

One may well say that Barbara Lee has surpassed herself, for these frocks may be worn not only in Spring but in Summer as well. And one may choose several, since their cost of $39.50 is so far beneath their value.

Barbara Lee

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

at Bullock's

Concerning the Prevalence of Worth-while Savings in—

Furniture

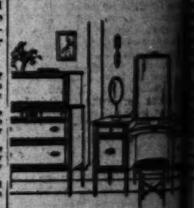
Introducing a New Sheraton Suite

Constructed of handsome guenot walnut with beautiful grain. Simplicity is the note of the design—straight laid lines with a single motif.

Two patterns of bureaus, most interesting with its swaying mirror made to hang separately on the wall. Priced at $170. The other with oval mirror. Priced at $190.

The bed is either full size or twin size, it is priced at $125) or $62.50 (when it is priced at $135 each.) Both styles carry the popular low foot pattern.

Generous night stand with good sized drawers as well as usual shelf, is priced at $



The matching vanity table with hand mirrors on top is priced at $190. Graceful bench for vanity has the comfortable cane bottom seat. Priced at

The chiffonette comes in two sizes and in addition with its clever drop leaf which conceals the convenient hooks to forget the commodious drawers included below.

Fine Chair at $97.50

The casual, interesting chair that into so many rooms. The important point from the value standpoint is its beautiful hand woven cane seat imported from Belgium. The attractive patterns in wood are blended to make an effective carving. It is a comfortable chair, too! Constructed skillfully with padded arms and hand carved frame.

Sea Grass Rocker, $7.

From Hong Kong, where it is constructed firmly on solid mahogany pore Malacca frames, it comes with comfort, and A price for Monday.

Bullock's Ninth Floor

Bullock's
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

...hat Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

(...om 26th Page)

...ocal from 3 to 5 ...ary guests from this ...ns of Ventura coun... Doulton's hospitali... marriage to Ber... Mrs. Doulon was ...Dress of Redondo ...

...Harold Beck whose ...ence in Hollywood ...returned to Oxnard ...honeymoon in the ...will make their home ...Beck will be asso... father in business ...

Redlands

...E. Fleishmann enter... ...the week with a most ...Beautiful ...were formed a back... ...ir twelve and bridge ...by the guests during ...

...proved to be a most ...given for the ladies of ...ub with Mrs. Frederick ...the hostess. Mrs. Gor... ...served coffee and Mrs. ...Jr., was at the tea ...Robert Cranmer and ...assisted them.

...Lundberg and Mrs. ...entertained at the home ...Cowles in Crafton ...for Miss Martha Har... ...fiancé, who is to be... ...son of Carl Livingston ...The guests were Ruth ...Palmer Pettus, Alta ...Florence Maine, Mrs. ...Mrs. Stewart ...John Bruce and Mrs. ...

...and bridge was given ...Club during the ...fifty guests. With ...for one party of ...by Mr. and Mrs. F. ...The guests occupied one ...tables. Bridge and ...provided entertainment. ...Miller was hostess for ...

...Walbanks enter... ...most attractive party ...Court home in hon... ...Lovett of Tren... ...The guests were Mrs. ...Mrs. R. Strasinger, ...Mrs. Robert Leith, ...Sanborn, Mrs. ...Emma Tolle, Miss ...and Miss Ella Dick...

...McKee of Mentone ...with a party for about ...during the week, the ...with whist. ...Miss Wilma McKee ...Miss Marguerite Mc... ...serving a supper.

Upland

...Red Hill fur... ...setting for a bridge ...appointments ...Mrs. William Howard ...and Mrs. Paul R. Dagge ...Tuesday afternoon. ...added to the at... ...of the luncheon ta... ...was announced at ...was served in ...were indicated for ...section tourna... ...followed the menu, ...awarded to Mrs. Paul ...Harold Clark Moore ...Paul Bedenhamer.

...Mrs. J. B. Dixon, ...of Upland, but ...her home in Domin... ...is the house guest of ...Burt Foster, Mr. ...Gregg entertained ...Wednesday evening at a ...

their home, 656 East Tenth street. Japanese quince blossoms were used with artistic effect in table decoration. Covers at the dinner table were marked for ten. A musical program which followed the menu was contributed to by Mrs. Dixon and Dr. A. J. Colgan.

One of the pleasant affairs of the week was the musicale and supper with which Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Elliott entertained Friday evening at their attractive San Antonio Heights home. Guests to the number of thirty were chiefly members of the choir of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Contributing to the musical program were Mrs. J. R. Dixon, Miss Margaret Linekin, Mrs. Arthur Eloy, Dr. A. J. Colgan and Stanley Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Eckstein, Jr., of Chicago arrived in Upland this week for a visit of several weeks at the winter home of the former's parents in Euclid avenue. Accompanying the new arrivals was Mrs. Haida Hirsch of New York City, who will also spend several weeks at the Eckstein home here.

Lindsay

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lowry were charming hosts at bridge Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garner won the prizes for high score, while the consolation prizes went to Mrs. Arthur Reisner and John Boardman. Dainty refreshments were served at a late hour. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gable, Mr. and Mrs. John Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Switzer of Visalia, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reisner, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Geable Lowry, Miss Helen Brett, Miss Barbara Higgenbotham, Miss Anita Leonard, Wesley Maas and George Garner.

Among the smartest social functions of the week were bridge luncheons on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday given by Mrs. H. A. Brody. On Tuesday Mrs. E. E. Page received the high-score prize, while the consolation went to Mrs. W. D. Allen. Mrs. C. S. Rupert held high score on Wednesday and Mrs. A. C. Tienken received the consolation. Mrs. W. L. Keeley won first prize on Thursday and Mrs. D. H. Davidson the consolation.

Mrs. Chester Dowell entertained members of the Worth While Club at her beautiful country home Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. W. Fenn read an interesting article on Kathleen Norris. Following a social hour, tea was served by the hostess. Mrs. E. E. Page will be hostess at the next club meeting.

Ontario

One of the smartest affairs of the pre-Lenten season in Ontario society was the valentine bal masque and supper with which the Cotillion Club entertained Friday evening at The Sycamores. Inverted Japanese parasols were used effectively in shading the lights of the ballroom and the valentine motif was successfully carried out with myriad red hearts, streamers festooned from the ceiling and countless bright toy balloons. Valentines were used as place favors at the supper tables. A number of favor dances added not a little to the colorful scene and as the dancers in their stunningly-elaborate or grotesque costumes glided over the mirror-like floor to the strains of the Hersberg orchestra, the result was a brilliant kaleidoscope effect. Prizes for the most attractive costumes went to Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Meredith, who appeared in handsome Chinese manderin attire. The prizes for the best burlesque costumes went to Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton as the old-fashioned school girl and to Walter Vincent Combs as the old-time mining camp gambler. Chief credit for the success of the event, which was enjoyed by thirty couples is due to the club president, Albert C. Reynolds, and members of his committee, numbering Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montrose Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Harlow and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tangeman.

As a farewell compliment to Mrs. Charles E. White, who is shortly to return to Monticello, Minn., after having spent the past several months at her winter home here, Mrs. A. H. Pike, Mrs. Frederick Wilkins and Mrs. Torrens Pratt entertained Saturday afternoon with a bridge tea, of pleasing appointments at the attractive ranch home of Mrs. Pike in West Fourth street. Prizes in the auction tournament were captured by Mrs. Howard Raymond Berg and Mrs. Ross Petch Garbutt. A score of society women enjoyed the affair.

Fresno

Mrs. August Muenter of Albuquerque, N. M., who is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harris, is being extensively entertained by Fresno friends. Mrs. Harry Mitchell was hostess Tuesday at a luncheon and bridge party in Mrs. Muenter's honor at the California Hotel. Guests included: Mmes. M. B. Harris, M. K. Wildner, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Geable Lowry, Miss Helen Brett, Miss Barbara Higgenbotham, Miss Anita Leonard, Wesley Maas and George Garner.

Among the smartest social functions of the week were bridge luncheons on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday given by Mrs. H. A. Brody. On Tuesday Mrs. E. E. Page received the high-score prize, while the consolation went to Mrs. W. D. Allen. Mrs. C. S. Rupert held high score on Wednesday and Mrs. A. C. Tienken received the consolation. Mrs. W. L. Keeley won first prize on Thursday and Mrs. D. H. Davidson the consolation.

Mrs. Chester Dowell entertained members of the Worth While Club at her beautiful country home Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. W. Fenn read an interesting article on Kathleen Norris. Following a social hour, tea was served by the hostess. Mrs. E. E. Page will be hostess at the next club meeting.

Ontario

One of the smartest affairs of the pre-Lenten season in Ontario society was the valentine bal masque and supper with which the Cotillion Club entertained Friday evening at The Sycamores. Inverted Japanese parasols were used effectively in shading the lights of the ballroom and the valentine motif was successfully carried out with myriad red hearts, streamers festooned from the ceiling and countless bright toy balloons. Valentines were used as place favors at the supper tables. A number of favor dances added not a little to the colorful scene and as the dancers in their stunningly-elaborate or grotesque costumes glided over the mirror-like floor to the strains of the Hersberg orchestra, the result was a brilliant kaleidoscope effect. Prizes for the most attractive costumes went to Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Meredith, who appeared in handsome Chinese manderin attire. The prizes for the best burlesque costumes went to Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton as the old-fashioned school girl and to Walter Vincent Combs as the old-time mining camp gambler. Chief credit for the success of the event, which was enjoyed by thirty couples is due to the club president, Albert C. Reynolds, and members of his committee, numbering Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montrose Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Harlow and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tangeman.

As a farewell compliment to Mrs. Charles E. White, who is shortly to return to Monticello, Minn., after having spent the past several months at her winter home here, Mrs. A. H. Pike, Mrs. Frederick Wilkins and Mrs. Torrens Pratt entertained Saturday afternoon with a bridge tea, of pleasing appointments at the attractive ranch home of Mrs. Pike in West Fourth street. Prizes in the auction tournament were captured by Mrs. Howard Raymond Berg and Mrs. Ross Petch Garbutt. A score of society women enjoyed the affair.

Fresno

Mrs. August Muenter of Albuquerque, N. M., who is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harris, is being extensively entertained by Fresno friends. Mrs. Harry Mitchell was hostess Tuesday at a luncheon and bridge party in Mrs. Muenter's honor at the California Hotel. Guests included: Mmes. M. B. Harris, M. K. Wildner, Frank Forney, Earl Smith, Ted Stuart, Ralph Watson, Ben R. Walker, Ronald Harris, H. B. Wilson; Misses Helen Rogers and Addline Thornton. Wednesday night Mrs. Robert Hulme entertained at a bridge club function, with Mrs. Muenter as guest of honor. Thursday Miss Helen Rogers was hostess at a tea at her home at the Las Palmas vineyard. Friday Mrs. Ralph Watson was a bridge hostess, and Saturday Mrs. Ben R. Walker entertained at luncheon at the Californian, with a theater matinee party later.

One of the first rush parties of the season at the State College of Fresno was the tea given Tuesday afternoon by the Sigma Phi Gamma sorority, of which Miss Ethel Sweeney is president. The tea was given at the home of Miss Frances Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Jack entertained a group of friends Monday night, featuring a bridge party. Fruit blossoms and wild flowers ornamented the living-rooms of the Jack home. Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Albert O. Warner, William O. Miles, Lesley Einstein, Charles Hill, Mount K. Wild, Ben R. Walker, Julian Dale, Ronald B. Harris, Edwin Einstein, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Walker; Misses Myrtle Harrell and Helen Rogers and William Tupper.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Crocker of San Francisco, formerly of this city, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Crocker, to James Arthur Blood. The bride-to-be resides at Stanford Court in San Francisco with her parents. While in Fresno she was popular with the younger social set. The wedding is announced to take place in April, and the young couple will reside in Fresno.

Mrs. E. E. Ibbs was delightfully surprised Monday afternoon when a number of her friends called unexpectedly for an informal afternoon. Cards and music were enjoyed, and Mrs. Gibbs was presented with a silver casserole. The afternoon closed with the serving of refreshments. Among the guests were Mmes. L. T. Stephenson, Agnes O'Leary, A. S. Tate, C. Militano, A. Hale, J. W. Richardson, John Blohm, Mary Hoggin-son, Mary E. Williams, K. P. Holmes; Miss Helen Gibbs and Masters Milton Homes and Junior Militano. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs and their daughter are leaving for San Diego, where they will make their home.

Strathmore

Officers were elected for the coming year at a meeting of the Strathmore Town and Country Club at the clubhouse on Friday afternoon, Mrs. R. C. Beattie, president, presiding. Directors are: Mrs. R. C. Beattie, Mrs. W. V. Baird, Mrs. H. W. Baker, Mrs. A. P. Churchill, Mrs. H. M. Deutche, Mrs. George Gibbs, Mrs. Meredith Hamilton, Miss Kate Hunt, Mrs. William Higler, Mrs. Earle Houghton and Mrs. L. C. Limegrover. Officers are: Mrs. R. C. Beattie, president; Mrs. W. V. Baird, first vice-president; Mrs. Meredith Hamilton, second vice-president; Mrs. A. P. Churchill, recording secretary; Mrs. Earle Houghton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Gibbs, treasurer; Miss Kate Hunt, auditor.

Veterans of the Civil War and the Spanish-American War were guests of Lindsay Post, American Legion, at their Tuesday evening session. An interesting feature of the program was a fife-and-drum corps composed of A. L. Evans, Rudolph Behrens and Glenn Stanton. Songs of the three wars were sung by the Legion Sextet. Following a few routine matters of business refreshments were served.

San Luis Obispo

The Old Mission was the setting for a pretty wedding Saturday morning at 9 o'clock when Miss Maxine Loretta Burnett and Mr. Paul Gerald McDonald were united in matrimony by the Rev. Fr. Mulcahy. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert of San Francisco were the only attendants. The bride wore a pretty brown silk ensemble suit with hat and accessories to match, and carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. After the ceremony the wedding party went to the Hotel Andrews, where a wedding breakfast was served. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. McDonald left for San Francisco, where they willl make their home. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson, and is a graduate of the local high school. Upon graduation she entered training as a nurse in San Francisco, and has resided there ever since, except for frequent visits here. For the past three months she has been here with her parents, and since the announcement of her engagement, has been the motif for many delightful social affairs. Mr. McDonald is a business man of the northern city.

Rialto

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hanson, who possess a particularly happy faculty at entertaining, opened their home on Tuesday evening to members and friends of the Bereans of the Methodist Sunday-school, it being the date for the monthly social gathering. The Rev. Edwin N. Askey gave a talk containing many a merry quip yet bringing much of help and inspiration as well. Guessing contests and games were ably conducted by the class president, Mrs. J. H. Merrill and light refreshments were served.

Celebrating the birth anniversaries of Mrs. Carrie Rogg of Los Angeles, Mrs. James Sultzbaugh and David Manuel a delightful family reunion picnic took place on Sunday. The company motored to Arrowhead Hot Springs where the luncheon was supplimented by eggs cooked in the hot springs and beautiful birthday cakes that tasted every bit as good as they looked formed a pleasing feature of the complete menu. The day was ideal for an outdoor affair and a visit to the steam caves near by was taken. The out-of-town guests having a share in the pleasure of the occasion numbered Mr. and Mrs. William Rogg, Miss Lillian Sultzbaugh, Miss Florence Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Sultzbaugh and children and Mr. Olmstead fo Los Angeles.

Rivera

In celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Robert De Land and Mr. Cliff Moore, Mrs. John De Land entertained with an attractively appointed dinner at her home on Whittier Boulevard, Thursday evening. Spring flowers were used decoratively and the place cards bore the names of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Land, Mr. and Mrs. Menns, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Virgin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lansing and Mr. Gail Klopinstin of Seattle.

Mrs. A. R. Behnke and daughter, Miss Ruth Behnke, accompanied Mrs. G. W. Calbert on a motor trip to San Francisco, where they were guests of Mrs. Calbert's son-in-law, Dr. San Don Ball, at the Hotel Claremont for the week-end. Dr. Ball is the celebrated alienist, whose deductions have been observed with much interest by criminologists and others interested in psychology.

Paso Robles

A wedding of much interest to local people occurred Saturday in Long Beach when Miss Maxine Woods, formerly of this city, was married to Floyd Walters. The bride is the sister of Mrs. D. G. Hunter of this city, and Mr. Walters is also a former resident of this city. Mrs. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. George Bryan went to Long Beach to attend the wedding.

Mrs. William Steiner was hostess at a delightful Valentine party Saturday evening. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations, favors and refreshments in a most attractive manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Exline are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little son, born Saturday. The child has been named Melvin Levi.

Santa Barbara

A wedding of widespread interest, both in Southern California and the East, was that of Miss Louise Reding and Harry Lippincott Dunn, which took place recently in Santa Barbara at Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. Perry Austin of Long Beach officiated at the ceremony. Miss Augusta P. Rathbone was the bride's only attendant, with Peggy Austin, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Austin, acting as flower girl. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reding of San Francisco and New Canaan, Ct. Mr. Dunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dunn of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Robert Doulton announced the engagement Monday of her daughter, Mary Wentworth Bartlett to Capt. Algernon S. Davy of England and Santa Barbara. The couple expect to be married in June and will go abroad on their honeymoon, returning to Carpenteria to make their home at the Cate School.

Among those who assembled dinner parties last Friday at the popular Friday night dances at the Montecito Country Club, were Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Brush, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Holmes, Mrs. George C. Bolt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Brinton, Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman and Miss Geraldine Graham, who assembled a large no-host party in honor of the visiting Midwick polo team.

Mrs. Clark Thompson entertained at a dansant Sunday afternoon in honor of the Midwick visiting polo team. About fifty guests were assembled.

Many reservations are being made for the costume dinner dance which will be given at the Montecito Country Club on Washington's Birthday. Among those who have made reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Raymond, Mrs. John Murry Forbes and Mrs. Gordon Forbes.

at Bullock's

Concerning the Prevalence of Worth-while Savings in—

Furniture

Introducing a New Sheraton Suite

Constructed of handsome guenot walnut with beautiful grain. Simplicity is the note of the design—delicate laid lines with a single fine motif.

Two patterns of bureau. One most interesting with its accompanying mirror made to hang separately on the wall. Priced at $170. The other with attached mirror. Priced at $190.

The bed is either full size (with it is priced at $125) or twin size (when it is priced at $117.50 each.) Both styles carry out the popular bow foot pattern.

Generous night stand with two good sized drawers as well as the usual shelf, is priced at $42.50.

The matching vanity includes two hand mirrors on tiny shelves. Priced at $190. Graceful bench for vanity has the comfortable cane bottom seat. Priced at $42.50. The chiffonette comes in for attention with its clever drop leaf which conceals the convenient trays—to forget the commodious drawers included below.

Fine Chair at $97.50

The casual, interesting seat that goes into so many rooms. The important point from the value standpoint is its beautiful hand woven fabric imported from Belgium. Various patterns in wool are blended to make an effective covering. It's a comfortable chair, too! Constructed skillfully with padded arms and hand carved frame.

Sea Grass Rocker, $...

From Hong Kong, where it is constructed firmly on solid Singapore Malacca frame. It will rock with comfort, too! A unique price for Monday.

Bullock's Seventh Floor

Bullock's

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Oriental Rugs

From the Days of the mysterious dealer in Oriental Rugs, amid uncertainties of value and of price, we have come to the days of recognized responsibility in the handling of Oriental Rugs by organizations known for their standards and their character.

Bullock's re-emphasizes the importance and unusual scope of Bullock's Section of Oriental Rugs. Persian and Chinese rugs of varied sizes and source.

For those who are furnishing spacious rooms or spacious homes, Bullock's calls attention to a splendid group of extra large size Persian rugs. For instance:

Royal Sarouk, size 11.6 by 17, Priced $1953.50
Patterned in soft rose with blue and gold.

Royal Sarouk, size 11.10 by 23, Priced $2825
Royal blue predominating, with touches of mulberry and rose.

Royal Sarouk, size 11 by 21.4, Priced $2357.50
Designed with a rich dark rose with a blue border.

Royal Sarouk, size 9.6 by 18.4, Priced $1585
Blue design extends throughout the rug with notes of mulberry and rose.

Royal Kashan, size 20.2 by 14, Priced $3125
Gorgeous allover pattern in mulberry with blue border.

Oriental Rug Section—BULLOCK'S—*Sixth Floor.*

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

~From Beller!~
New Sportswear Ensembles!~

~With one broad strap! Calf or patent—$12

White Kasha coats are accompanied by black and white cretonne dresses. Rodier's natural Kasha is lined with Venetian red and georgeously embroidered in dull red yarns. The accompanying dress is of Venetian red crepe Roma smartly plaited. Imported silk printed dresses have vivid completing coats of Rodier's Kasha. Typically Beller—designed for Bullock's Sportswear Store!

BULLOCK'S .... SPORTSWEAR .... STORE

Exposition of Spring Draperies on Bullock's Sixth Floor

Such a gorgeous array of delectable, interesting fabrics are here, just begging for your attention! New cretonnes are always charming, but this Spring welcomes particularly colorful designs of small flowers in bright colors on sand or oyster backgrounds. Others are gay orange, yellow or white with small allover patterns contrasted sharply in black after the manner of wood cuts.

Of course, Dotted Swiss or voile is here by all rights for Spring re-furnishing. Terry cloth goes in for Roman stripes this year!

Theatrical Gauze, 36 in. at 25c Yard

Natural Color! Especially effective for Spanish type of house. Linen color gauze that has become the smart vogue for draperies. 72-inch width comes at 60c the yard.

The New Gold Shade! Rayon Net, 42-in., at $2.50 yd.
Damasks in the New Stripes, $4.50 Yd.
Theatrical Gauze Curtains, $1.95 Pr.
36-in. Colored Rayon Gauze at 50c Yd.
Ivory or Ecru Filet Marquisette, 50c Yd.
36 in. Drapery Velour Now $1.95 Yd.

Drapery Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs Reduced - $105

Bullock's recommends them for their fine, durable grade of worsted yarns. They borrowed lustrous colors and beautiful designs from Chinese and other Oriental rugs. Lovely taupe, mulberry, blue, gold, and rose colors.

Size 8.3 by 10.6 also reduced to this same low price—$105 each.

Old Fashioned Hooked Rugs Reduced

Bullock's collection of these increasingly popular rugs for bedrooms is now at its best. Oval, round and oblong shapes are included.

24x36 in. at $10.00	27x54 in. at $16.75
24x48 in. at $13.50	30x54 in. at $20.00
36x36 in. at $15.00	30x60 in. at $21.00

6 Patterns of Inlaid Linoleum $1.25

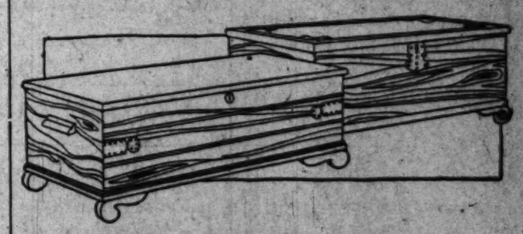
A considerable reduction on this fine strong burlap-back linoleum. Cementing solid to the floor, 30c extra charge per square yard.

Domestic Rug Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Rayon Silk Spreads, Brocaded, at $9.75

are lovely lustrous spreads in size 72 by 108. Flower designs are effectively brocaded in all-over patterns. Scalloped edges, too! Colors include: rose, gold, lavender and blue—to harmonize with bedroom decorating. Size 90 by 108 is priced at $11.75.

—Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.



Sale of Cedar Chests Featuring Some at $9.95

—Just arrived for the big special Sale. Such sturdily built Cedar chests that had their sources in the Redwood forests of Tennessee. Equipped with an extra bag of cedar shavings with a strong pungency, proof against dust and moths.

36x17½x17 in. Chests at $9.95 each.
40x18½x17¼ in. Chests at $12.95 each.
45x19½x18¼ in. Chests at $19.95 each.

Two splendid styles at each low price.

Cedar Chest Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

TETE A TETE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

There are a lot of interesting things about our visitor, Lord Thomson. He is one of the few men who gained greater glory from defeat.

He is what the English call a "county gentleman" and was a soldier of distinction in the air forces during the war. Politically he almost should have been a Conservative, but he had gentlemanly Laborite leanings and threw in his lot with that party. But he was twice licked at the polls, by quite insulting majorities, in two different constituencies.

In those days his name was plain Christopher Thomson, but Ramsay Macdonald and the Labor government decided he was the most superior man for the Ministry of the Air Forces. So the only alternative to the vulgar and misguided tasts of the electorate was to have King George confer a barony on him and put him in the House of Lords.

Hence, after the brief and hectic career of his party he remains a stylish and distinguished peer after the Labor party that created his glory suffers the same ignominious defeat the electorate meted out to himself.

• • •

Now I wonder if I dare read "the Green Hat." Mrs. Orville Routt vetoed it as a suitable book for discussion at the Hollywood Woman's Club. In fact, she considers it utterly improper. Whereas, several Friday Club members seemed equally horrified to hear that I had not read it.

But what I want to know is, how does Mrs. Routt know it is improper if she has not read it herself, and if she has . . . oh, well, members of the club should be equally immune from contamination.

• • •

A little while ago an edict went forth that it would be highly becoming in the students of U.S.C. to rise upon the entrance of their president. But somehow the psychology class did not understand . . . not even after a professorial reaffirmation of the new ruling . . .

The class is said to be proud of its "independence," to feel that it has satisfactorily upheld its citizenship rights . . . so that the rule was rescinded.

All the same, don't you know, a gentleman can always afford to be gracious, and little marks of respect for "those in authority over us" do not seriously impair one's own importance. Even British Cabinet ministers sign themselves "Your obedient servant" when writing officially to the humblest of His Majesty's subjects.

I can still see where it would have been becoming in the students to rise as a mark of respect to the president of their university.

• • •

Mrs. Guasse, the ebullient Sid's mamma, is a thoroughly sparkling, vivacious old lady. And you should see her dance . . . putting out the flappers with some of the most attractive men, one of whom solemnly assured me that his dance with her was the most enjoyable of the evening.

• • •

Louise Fazenda, beloved comedienne, is building herself a new stylish home. It seems rather significant to me. Perhaps Louise almost feels that soon she may be able to afford to marry . . .

It only took Charlie Chaplin a month or two after the house was finished.

But at that you can't call these comedienne recklessly impulsive.

• • •

For a really passionate flutter see our local society editresses when they heard that Mrs. Coolidge had arrived in Los Angeles.

And she really had, too. Only she happened to be the founder of the Pittsfield (Mass.) musical festival. Not the other one. But that did not transpire till hours later.

• • •

I suggest that when the candidates for Mayor are all declared we line up their wives at a big meeting, inspect them thoroughly, get them to make five-minute speeches all about their spouses and to answer questions from the floor—the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

But no matter what they say or how the actually say it, we women shall, with our sixth sense, be able to determine pretty accurately what manner of man the candidate is.

Several of these wives are breaking out into virulent hospitality—but a little luncheon in their own homes doesn't answer the purpose. Well-behaved guests could not think of asking the penetrating questions under those circumstances.

• • •

When Mme. Elinor Glyn was invited to be guest of honor at the Friday Club luncheon she stipulated that she should share the honor with no one.

From the meek and adoring acquiescence with which the club accepted this stipulation and lavished its admiration upon the lady I rather feel they would indorse Mme. Glyn for our first lady Mayor if she were available.

FILMS TO MAKE BEST FICTION, IS PREDICTION

The best fiction sellers of tomorrow will be adaptations of motion pictures in the opinion of Richard A. Rowland, general production manager of First National Pictures, who believes that the present relationship of the best seller to the screen will be reversed. He points out that while today the most popular pictures, such as "The Sea Hawk," "Ponjola" and "So Big," are adaptations from novels, that within five years the big selling novels will first reach the public through the medium of the screen.

Howland bases his prediction on the growing friendship of the novelist for the film. "A few years ago," he states, "the selling of the motion-picture rights of a story was but incidental to its publication, but today the novelist finds that more often than not the proceeds from the sale of the picture rights is bigger than the royalties on his book."

DOROTHY IS STAYING IN EAST

Dorothy Mackaill is going to remain in New York and appear in another First National production. "The Pride of O'Malley." Miss Mackaill is finishing the title role of "Chickie" for First National and until last week, fully contemplated returning to Hollywood on its completion. Earl Hudson however, persuaded her to stay over for the second picture. She will appear opposite Milton Sills.

"Many Are Coming" "None Should Stay Away"

VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO.

February 23-28 inclusive Delivery Twice Daily

Notable 'Ville-Value' Economies

For the First Day—Monday!

Early selection is urged from the lists given below—in most cases no space could be given for minute description of advertised items, and so only the briefest of itemization has been resorted to—in order to emphasize Monday economies!

SILKS AND LININGS!

40-Inch Silk and Wool Bengaline, $3.95
Just the right weight for street frocks and ensembles—and of the regular $4.95 quality! In popular street shades and black.

40-Inch Heavy All Silk Black Satin Crepe: $2.45.

40-Inch All Silk Satin Charmeuse: $1.85.

32-Inch All Silk Striped Tub Broadcloth: $1.95.

40-Inch All Silk Printed Crepe: $2.85.

40-Inch All Silke Flat Crepe: $2.45.

36-inch Printed Sateen, 50c
An exceptionally attractive quality, to be used for the nicer linings . . . and usually sold for much more!

36-inch Silk Mixed Prints and Brocades, $1.25
Gay robes and pajamas may be made from them at small cost—durable fabrics, all of them since they are mixed with cotton for linings!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

JUNIOR "VILLE-VALUES"

Girls' Gingham Dresses: $2.95.

Girls' Gingham Dresses: $3.95.

Girls' Wool Dresses: $8.75.

Girls' Spring Coats: $17.50.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

KNIT UNDERWEAR!

Cotton Jersey Bloomers, 59c
Taking a special Sale marking, bloomers of fine knit jersey of serviceable weight, and well cut! Sizes 36 to 40, in pink or white.

Glove Silk Vests: $2.85.

Matching Glove Silk Step-ins: $3.85.

Cotton Union Suits: 89c.

Swiss-ribbed Cotton Vests: 3 for $1.00.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

TOILET SETS!

10-Piece Toilet Sets, amber and ivory compositions, decorated: reduced to $19.50.

10-Piece Toilet Sets, Pearl and amber compositions, reduced to $19.50.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

JEWELRY!

Indestructible Pearl Composition Chains, 60-inch length: $1.00.

New Stone Studded Vanities: $2.95.

New Vanities, stone-studded, containing powder, rouge and lipstick: $1.95.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

FROM the DYAS SPORTS SHOP FOR WOMEN!

Sleeveless Hiking Suits, of hard-finished mannish suitings and mixture tweeds . . . in woodland brown, lighter browns and grays. Sizes 14 to 44, $8.95.

Cotton Pongee Shirts, convertible collar, and two patch pockets; sizes 34 to 46: $1.95.

New lisle sports hose for wear with knickers, in gray, tan, brown; special $1.25.

Wool slipovers, V-necks; greatly reduced! $1.95.

DYAS SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

BREAKFAST COATS AND LINGERIE!

Breakfast Coats, $7.95
Charming coats for general negligee wear,—low-priced for inclusion in the Sale! Satin, crepe de chine, or taffeta, trimmed with Valenciennes and self-ruchings. Several bell styles. In blue, orchid and maize.

Crepe de Chine Gowns, $7.95
Lovely garments of exceptionally heavy crepe de chine!—Effectively trimmed in Valenciennes, Baby Irish or Filet, with varying necklines . . . in flesh, maize, nile apricot, dawn and white!

Cotton Crepe and Batiste Gowns, $1.00
At this low price they are of admirable quality for general wear . . . made of plain or figured crepes, with contrasting trimmings,—or in batiste, with embroidery and stitching! Flesh, orchid and white.

Radium Costume Slips, $5.95
Necessities in every wardrobe,—and wonderful values at this price, since the radium is so soft and heavy! Bodice tops, deep hems . . . Note the colors: white, flesh, peach, maize, green, henna, tan, black and gray! Sizes 36 to 44.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

TRIMMINGS!

Crepe Chiffon, $1.25 Yard
For Monday only, this notable value in chiffon that is regularly sold at far higher prices! 40 inches wide, and the quality in demand for the newer dancing frocks . . . in a wide color range!

Embroidered Bands, $1.00 Yard
A wonderful assortment — bands in many, many colors, embroidered with silk and metal threads, to satisfy the demand for color-touches on dresses and coats! 2 to 12 inches wide.

Embroidered Bands, 59c
A special purchase of bands, 2 to 5 inches wide, embroidered and fagotted—ever so suitable for trimming dresses! Black, white, gray, henna and tan.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

NECKWEAR!

Collar and Cuff Sets, 59c
Most practically priced, when one needs such frequent changes of sports dresses— made of eyelet embroidery . . . or fine batiste, in ecru or white. Peter Pan and Bramley necklines!

Lace Neckwear, $1.00
Dainty lace collars, in panel and bib effects, low-priced for such fine laces! Reproductions of Venise, other novelty laces and set fashion them . . . they would otherwise sell for more than double the price!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

WASH GOODS!

Imported French Novelty Ratine, 75c
Special for the Sale! A fabric of excellent sports weight, in plain colors, white, and interesting heather mixtures.

27-Inch French Flannel: $1.65.

36-Inch Silk and Cotton Printed Crepes: $1.25.

36-Inch Fast Color Broadcloth: 65c.

36-Inch Irish Dress Linens: 65c.

Imported French Novelty Ratines: 75c.

36-Inch Lace Check Voiles and 38-Inch Plain Voiles: 35c.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

BEDDING!

Pequot Sheets and Cases
The famous Pequot quality, taking Sale prices:
Sheets, 72x90—$1.50
72x99—$1.60
81x90—$1.60
81x99—$1.75
Cases, 42x36—40c
45x36—45c

70x80 Wool Blankets, $5.95 Each
Pure virgin wool, already shrunk! Bound with sateen, with striped borders, or in plain colors of rose, blue or orchid.

72x90 Crochet Spreads, $2.75
"Wearwell" spreads in a very heavy quality, having the attractive raised patterns that make them popular . .

Cotton Comfort Batts, 75c
Ready for use—it opens up to 72x90 inches, and weighing about 2 pounds!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

LINENS!

Madeira Tea Napkins, $4.95
Measuring 12x12—and made of fine round-thread linen, daintily embroidered—napkins that usually sell for much more!

22x45 Turkish Towels, 39c
Extra heavy and large Turkish towels, of double thread weave, bleached snow-white and most unusual at this price!

21x21 Hemmed Linen Napkins, $3.95
Presenting great savings to housewives, since at this Sale price they are of a very fine, heavy Irish linen!

70x70 Irish Linen Pattern Cloths, $2.95
For this small cost, cloths of lovely linen that are excellently suited to general use! Several patterns.

Turkish Wash Cloths, 5c and 10c
Of the weight that promises long wear, and so priced that entire new supplies may be bought at great economy!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

DRAPERIES!

40-Inch Marquisette, 25c
Ivory, white and natural colored marquisette of a most fine, even mesh, Sale-priced!

48-Inch Mercerized Marquisette, 39c
Extra wide, and of a beautifully mercerized quality . . . available in white, ecru and ivory!

30 to 36-Inch Cretonnes, 19c
For this low price, cretonnes of surprisingly heavy quality, and many delightful patterns!

40-Inch Filet Net, 50c
8-point filet net in small, medium and large designs, taking a most special price! In ivory only.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

The First Quarterly Ville-Value Sale of 1925 to which "Many are Coming—and None Should Stay Away"

Is the result of preparations more intensive and comprehensive than usual—department heads have been carefully planning for this event with the records of other unusual Ville Sales well in mind—those records which call for particularly fine merchandise and particularly strong value—in every instance!

Note: Charge Purchases made during the Sale appear on the March statements, payable in April!

Quarterly "Ville-Value" Sale

—The First Quarterly "Ville-Value" Sale is so extraordinarily important in a Value-sense that Los Angeles women will eagerly make its success complete—and so salvages their own!

—The merchandise has been carefully thought out—thought has been expended on its selection—thought has been expended on the value it represents . . . women who know merchandise particularly will find the fine new merchandise particularly to their liking!

—Prices are invariably low—but these will make it more than ever evident that

"Many are Coming—and None Should Stay Away!"

Lovely New Dresses Are $24.75

—the price is remarkable, too!

—Fashionable for Spring—note that they are a very special "Ville-Value!"

—Dresses in the styles . . . the materials . . . the patternings . . . which are characteristic of the season 1925 . . .

—Because there are flat crepes . . . satin . . . striped fast-color crepe de chine . . . flannels . . . kasherine . . . and prints . . . ensemble effects . . . notably there are combinations of charm . . . to set them apart as distinctive dresses at the price!

—They may be worn for almost any and every occasion,—for almost any hour of the day . . . because there are those dresses suitable for business, for the street . . . for the campus, of course . . . and for afternoon, dinner and informal evening wear!

—In brief, their value-story is an important one to every woman in Los Angeles, whether her Spring planning includes the purchase of one or several dresses!

The popular jumper dress . . . with tucks, and godets and pleats distinguishing many . . . the colors to suit every individual . . . every person with dress-choosing in mind will profitably investigate—during the Quarterly Sale days!

—Dresses, to be sure, which should fairly hurry away during the Quarterly "Ville-Value" Event!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Attractive Coats Are $39.50

—And truly $39.50 is a low, low marking for such lovely coats as these! Some of them are the sports type coats so insistently popular this Season. Some of them are the "dressy" coats of the moment. But they are all important in the Fashion-scheme . . . all lovely in the extreme!

—Coats of Kashette . . . of Padrone . . . of Tashion . . . Suede . . . Flannel . . . Cheviot . . . Velvabloom, Kowla-Suede . . . Poiret-sheen . . . Twill and wool Bengaline . . .

—Many of them trimmed around the bottom with fur . . . many embody the style features of the moment which include both fur on the collar and bandings on the bottom.

—In lovely colorings of gold, harvest green, Sheba Blue, natural and Madelon Rose, Maize . . . navy, cocoa and Black.

. . . Ribbon banding has been used, in many instances . . . and there are scarfs . . . too, to be found in this pleasing group . . . a totally irresistible group, and at the low $39.50 price, one will be possible for Spring!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

HOSIERY!

Allen-A All Silk Chiffon Hosiery: $1.95.

Allen-A Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hosiery: $1.65.

Allen-A Semi-Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hosiery: $1.45.

Imported Chiffon Lisle Full-Fashioned Hosiery: 65c.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

"Ville-Value" Opportunity

—Naturally, this is a very low price!

—And naturally the opportunity is big and the collection there is large enough to satisfy the most exacting . . .

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

"Ville-Value" Sale

A Selling Event Supreme—
The February Quarterly Sale:

Those who share Monday, and the Five succeeding days from February 23-28 will find that Part and Parcel of this impressive occasion, there will be projected an extraordinary Sale of Silks . . . an extensive sale of Apparel—Coats, Suits and Dresses—An interesting sale of Shoes . . . and of Hats . . . of Gloves, Bags, Jewelry and innumerable accessories . . . of Draperies,-Wash Goods, etc.—all representing the utmost in economy!

Note: Charge Purchases made during this Sale will appear on the March statements, payable in April!

150 Beautiful Dresses Will be $34.75!

Emphasizing a Quarterly Economy of First Importance . . . when 150 Charming, New, Fashionable and Varied Dresses enter the Sale at $34.75!

—Naturally the price is very low!

—A group so exceptionally of value . . . dresses so ultra-modish . . . so well made . . . so much just-the-thing-women are looking for (Spring, 1925) . . . developed in flat crepe, in satin . . . made specially interesting with the use of Venise and other lovely laces . . . tucked and pleated crepes . . . georgettes over prints (note the sketch) . . . tucked georgettes . . . in brief, every noteworthy style feature!

—There are yokes and panels of lace, to lend variety; overdrapes . . . "kick pleats" . . . just those features you have been reading about in the Fashion journals . . . flare below the knee . . . tucks, and again—tucks!—delightfully bordered fabrics . . . scarfs and scarf effects . . . lace, now and again—

—A group of dresses upon which too heavy value-emphasis can scarcely be placed, so outstanding are they—in their importance in the Fashion-scheme—in their charming and "infinite" variety . . .

—And if one searches for color in Spring dresses . . . it is to be found in these, because every color upon which the stamp of seasonal approval has been placed, is here!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

And Coats for Spring are $29.50

—Each Coat is New. . . . . Each Coat Provides a Value of Decisive Splendor—because these early spring coats incorporate all the notable features which have appealed to you in Spring Fashions showings!

—Coats, whose $29.50 price makes them second-to-none in the history of Ville—Spring appareling!

—Coats, that would ordinarily take a price far above $29.50 . . . so well made and so attractive, women will marvel at their presentation!

—Materials such as Furrettes, Deerona, Kashona . . . Downeywool, Cheviots, Flannels . . . Suedes, Kashinas, Twills and Repblooms . . . often delightfully trimmed in furs of the Mouflon and Thibetine type . . .

Sports coats the tailored coats of the season . . . coats more elaborate . . . for "dress." And the colors—exquisite, indeed, because only lately have vivid shades seemed to "fit in" for outer apparel with such obvious charm!

In peachbloom, rose, Madelon Rose, Sheba Blue, natural . . . and navy and black.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

GLOVES!

Imported Real Kid Novelty Gloves, white only: $3.95

Novelty Fabric Gloves, several styles: $1.65.

Imported Glace Novelty Gloves: $3.45.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

"Many are Coming" "None Should Stay Away"

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

February 23-28 inclusive
Delivery Twice Daily

Notable 'Ville-Value' Economies For the First-Day—Monday!

There will be other values during the week, but these offered on this page are those chosen for Monday "leaders," and as far as the Ville de Paris has been able to determine, only merchandise sufficient to last throughout has been advertised. The prevailing prices are so low, however, that in order to avoid depleted merchandise, early shopping is advised!

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Children's Outing Flannel Sleepers, $1.10

Special for the Sale are these sleepers of white or striped outing flannel, made with feet! Sizes 2 to 6.

Children's All-wool Sweaters, $2.95

All-wool sweaters in slip-over and button front styles, in incomplete sizes from 2 to 6. In red, tan, blue, pink and white!

Boys' Wash Suits, $1.45

One and two-piece suits in many styles, trimmed with ruffling and hand work . . . In blue, pink, green and tan—all combined with white. Sizes 2 to 6.

Children's Voile Dresses, $1.45

Fancy Voile dresses, with and without bloomers . . . daintily trimmed with touches of hand work, contrasting colors and lace! In pink, orchid, blue and yellow—for girls 3 to 6.

Hand-made Gowns, $1.25

Fine batiste, carefully sewn by hand, with touches of hand embroidery! In peach, blue, pink, white and orchid . . . for girls 4 to 14!

Infants' and Short Dresses, $1.95

Hand made Philippine dresses with hand embroidered yokes, of softest batiste! Long, 6-month and 1-year sizes.

Infants' and Short Dresses, $2.95

Beautiful little dresses, hand made and finely embroidered, with scalloped necks, some with scalloped bottoms! Long, 6-month and 1-year sizes.

Infants' and Short Gertrudes, $2.95

Hand made gertrudes of lovely batiste, with scalloped tops and bottoms. For infants and 6-month babies.

Infants' and Short Gertrudes, $1.95

Entirely hand made and of excellent quality since they are soft batiste . . . Scalloped at bottom and top—in infants' and 6-month sizes.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

NOTIONS!

Sanitary Aprons, flesh and white: 39c.

Sanitary Napkins, box of dozen, large size: 49c.

Sanitary Napkins, box of dozen, medium size: 39c.

All Rubber Sanitary Belts, flesh color, large and medium size: 25c

All Elastic Girdles, with hose supporters, large, medium and small size, flesh color: 50c.

All Rubber Household Aprons, plain or fancy styles: 59c.

Double Lined Dress Shields, flesh and white, sizes 2, 3 and 4: 19c pair.

Silk-Lined Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4: 25c pair.

All Rubber Step-ins, large, medium and small, in flesh color: 69c.

Corset Sew-on Garters, flesh color, 19c pair, 3 pairs for 50c.

Snap Fasteners, black and white, cards of 3 dozen: 5c card.

Solid Steel Scissors, 6 and 7½ inches: $1.00 pair.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

NEW BAGS—LOW PRICED!

Underarm Bags, plain and novelty leathers: $2.85.

Sacs de Jour, many leathers: $4.85.

Underarm Vanity Cases: $2.85

Genuine Leather Vanity Cases: $4.65.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Sportswear!

Rayon Scarfs, $1.95, $2.75 and $3.95

Exceptional scarfs—heavy, and in delightful colorings, with fringed ends! Those at $1.95 come in block patterns, those at $2.75 in three styles,—at $3.95 in five styles—all notable values!

Wool Slip-ons, $3.95

A small new group that has been given a very low marking indeed! with V-necks, some banded in Rayon, and banded bottoms. Beige, orange, white, Copenhagen and orchid with contrasting colors.

"Kid Boots" Sweaters, $2.85

Jaunty sweaters, of either Rayon or wool in a most effective style with light skirts! In as many as four styles . . . and smart two-tone weaves . . . given a low Sale price!

Flannel Suspender Skirts, $5.95

Just the skirts of Spring preference for business and campus wear—and yet available at this low, low price! Correctly styled . . . in jockey red, almond green, Copenhagen and beige. Sizes 16, 18 and 20.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

From The Art Needlework Section!

French Doll Forms, $5.95

French dolls of exotic appearance—long, limp figures that may be dressed in most imaginative ways! Wool for hair, in white and colors, and painted faces . . .

Metallic Medallions, $1.75

Sale-priced are these lovely medallions, ever so effective on pillows,—in feet for many uses! Round ones, 6, 9 and 12 across, or oblong, 12x15. Daily instruction in Lampshade making!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Furnishings!

Athletic Union Suits, $1.00, 6 for $5.00

Made of fine checked nainsook, with a knit insert in the back to allow freedom of movement . . . sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Terry Cloth Bathrobes, $9.50 and $14.75

The popular material for robes—in a serviceable weight, and light, dark and medium colors with contrasting trimmings! Sizes medium and large.

Shirts of Madras, Silk and Rayon, incomplete sizes, reduced to $2.45, $3.45, $5.45.

Men's Silk Neckwear: 95c.

Men's Fashion Knit Neckwear: $2.45.

Men's Wool Hose: $1.35 and $2.35.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

RIBBONS AND BAG TOPS!

Ribbon Novelties—puffs, lingerie pins, vanities and flowers: 25c.

Ribbon Novelties—puffs, garters, vanities, lingerie pins, flowers: 59c.

Satin Taffeta Ribbon, 6 inches wide: 49c.

Faille and Taffeta Ribbon, 9 inches wide, 39c, 3 yards for $1.00.

Bag Tops, stone-set, in gold, rose gold and silver finish: 95c and $1.45.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

TOILET GOODS!

Vanities, triple style: $1.00.

Ambre Royal Face Powder: 69c.

Manon Lescaut Face Powder: 98c.

Leichner's Face Powder: 35c box.

I.D.L. Theatrical Cream, large tins: 59c.

Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream, large size, 89c.

Forhan's Tooth Paste: 37c.

Pyorem Tooth Paste: 3 for 65c.

Dr. West's Tooth Brushes: 29c.

Coty's Sachet L'Origan: 65c ounce.

Narcisse Vendome Perfume: 79c ounce.

Narcisse Vendome Toilet Water: 95c bottle.

Coty's Chypre Perfume: $2.45 oz.

Dralle's Illusion Lily-of-the-Valley: 59c.

Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal: 95c.

Woodbury's Facial Soap: 3 for 25c.

Imported French Castile Soap: 14 cakes for $1.00.

Cocoa Almond Soap: 79c doz. bars.

Jergen's Tablets and Oval Cakes: 79c dozen.

Form Sanitary Napkins: 39c doz.

Cotton, pound package: 29c

Rubber Gloves: 49c

Pryde's Dophistoryt: 39c.

Stacomb, tubes: 29c.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

GIRDLES!

Reducing Girdles, of Milanese covered rubber: $4.95.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

WASHABLE DRESSES!

Tissue Gingham Dresses: $3.95. Sizes 16 to 44.

French Voile Dresses: $9.75. Sizes 34 to 44.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

WOOLENS!

54-inch All Wool French Flannels: $3.45.

54-inch All Wool Plaid and Striped Flannels: $3.95.

33-inch Wide Wale Corduroy: 75c.

54-inch Cashmere Suede Coatings: $7.95.

54-inch All Wool Poiret Twill: $3.45.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

In view of the tragic fate which befell the young cave explorer down in Kentucky, it has been asked: "Was it not an unnecessary sacrifice of life?" To those who fail to understand the psychology of cave exploration it doubtless seems a foolish hazard, an uncanny whim to crawl through dark and unknown caverns. In this case it was a futile quest, but the spirit which prompted it borders on the heroic. All venturesome spirits who step out of the plodding procession in the interests of science, commerce or any other line of the world's work, serve a purpose in the scheme of things. This restless urge, this longing to explore, to venture into hidden or unknown places, has often resulted in tragedy, but has led to valuable discoveries. Whether this urge takes the form of aerial experiment, of finding uncharted seas, of exploring inaccessible mountain peaks or delving into the earth's recesses, it is of benefit to the human race. Even cave exploration, repulsive as it is to most of us, is by no means a useless undertaking.

The unfortunate man who yielded up his life in the narrow crawlway of Sand Cave felt this restless urge to explore. He had already made several discoveries along these lines, but his coveted goal had not been reached. He felt sure that if he persevered he would find the desired connecting link between the caverns under these hills and Mammoth Cave. Perhaps some of these narrow apertures through which he must crawl in slime and dirt would reveal the mysterious passage he so persistently sought. It takes a man of peculiar mold to find a fascination in this work. Floyd Collins possessed it.

We might paraphrase the saying: "All roads lead to Rome," and add "All caves lead to the Mammoth." Some scientists believe they do—that is, the caves of the Ozarks and the Tennessee mountains. Down in Southern Missouri they have a perfect passion for trying to find the secret passage which they believe leads from the Ozark caves to the gigantic cavern under the Kentucky hills. The belief in this mysterious chain of undiscovered caves has furnished inspiration for many venturesome natives whose lives would otherwise have been rather monotonous.

But for this restless urge and the love of penetrating mystery in whatever form it takes, the world would still be an unexplored wilderness. If the instinct to press on and discover something new leads sometimes to tragedy and death, it is but part of the price which humanity pays for its insatiable quest. Even though apparently barren of results as it often is, the spirit that is developed through the resistance of nature and the battling with its forces is well worth the effort. It is the same instinctive urge which prompted Christopher Columbus to sail uncharted seas, which inspired Daniel Boone to blaze trails through trackless forests, which led all our explorers in their quests. It is well for the world that some of us like to step out from the beaten track.

A long time ago, so the old Greek legend runs, a Pandora's box of very undesirable elements was opened and scattered upon the world. It contained a quantity of evils said to be the germs of all our age-long world troubles. Like many other germs, they seem to multiply rapidly, as our thinking processes developed new resources in the crime urge appeared in the dim mental background. We experimented with them while acquiring mental power, and now—the coalition terrifies us. We begin to see that experimentation may bring valuable results in certain fields, but not in the contents of that fabled box.

Are we really using any of the wonderful discoveries of our age as we might? Former civilizations perished when the art of living became a mere art, devoid of spiritual culture and wisdom. The responsibility for decadent empires and tottering dynasties once rested upon the sovereign heads. Then there was no "voice of the people" to represent the "voice of God"—or otherwise. The whims of kings and emperors was the "vox Dei." In power if not in morality. Now we, the people, are responsible for the misuse of our splendid opportunities. When living in devoid of spiritual meaning and not even an art, we may well consult our charts and take our bearings, for the rocks are close at hand.

TO DIRECT "LIGHTNIN'"

Jack Ford Is Chosen by Fox for Frank Bacon's Play

Jack Ford is the William Fox director who will handle the megaphone for the screen production of Frank Bacon's stage play, "Lightnin'." This announcement followed the arrival of William Fox from New York City in the Hollywood Studios.

Work on "Lightnin'" will be started as soon as Ford completes "Once to Every Man." Ford's selection follows on the great reception accorded his production of "The Iron Horse," a thrilling drama of the conquest of the West, which is enjoying a great run in the Lyric Theater in New York City.

"Lightnin'" is the story of "Lightnin' Bill Jones," an eccentric character of Bacon's creation, who earns the sobriquet from his unswerving deliberation in everything he does. Bacon won fame almost on the eve of his death as author-actor in the same part.

The toga of Bacon fell on Thomas Jefferson, son of the veteran actor, Joe Jefferson, who recently came to join the actor colony in Hollywood. Jefferson played "Lightnin' Bill for three years with only one six weeks' vacation. Francis Marion has just completed the script of "Lightnin'" for Fox.

DIRECTOR SEES END OF LOCATION WORK

Harry Beaumont, Warner Brothers' director, will build his own locations for the filming of "Rose of the World," the first feature production under his new contract. There will be no more location trips for the Beaumont unit. Beaumont believes the time has arrived when every picture should be entirely made within the walls of the studio. Even the exterior sets of considerable magnitude, he believes, can be filmed more economically and with better results if constructed inside the great stages. He is now busy on the script and preparation of detail arrangements for his new story. "Rose of the World" is from the pen of Kathleen Norris.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

TRIAL BY JURY DEFENDED

In His Fascinating Book "Gentlemen of the Jury" Mr. Francis L. Wellman Clothes With a New Dignity This Ancient System for Protection of Individual Rights

BY THOMAS F. FORD

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY. Reminiscences of Thirty Years at the Bar. By Francis L. Wellman. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The author of this intensely interesting volume states that his primary purpose in writing the book was to acquaint jurors and prospective jurors with the profound importance and dignity that go with service in that ancient and honorable institution of trial by jury; to make clear the duties and prerogatives of jurors and to caution them against the pitfalls and fallacies of human testimony, the whys and wherefores of intentional perjury, the methods by which truth may be distinguished from falsehood, and by which exaggerations may be reduced to their proper proportions. That he has succeeded in his ambitious undertaking is of course a matter that each reader will decide for himself, but that he has produced an interesting—aye, fascinating—book I am sure that all who scan his pages will agree.

Mr. Wellman has had a rich and varied experience in jury trial in both civil and criminal cases and from the standpoint of both prosecution and the defense. His pages fairly sparkle with humor of the courtroom, and no reader can close this book without having his respect for the courts and the jury system increased.

In discussing women as witnesses he makes the following observations: "Women are considered by some lawyers to make better witnesses than men when testifying to what they have seen, as they are not so apt to mix up their evidence with surmises as to what happened. However, I have often wondered if the women witnesses I was forced to examine really did appreciate the nature of an oath, or if it was only that they did not fear punishment for disregarding it as much as men do. There can be no doubt on one point, however. The moment a woman's passions become involved, the moment her love for her husband or her children, or her hatred for a neighbor enter into the question—not a word she says on the subject should be credited by the jury."

This to many will seem a sweeping statement. It may be countered by the fact that few men, when their vital interests are concerned, are not prone to stretch the truth—not that they intentionally perjure themselves—but when some vital interest is involved where the plain, unvarnished truth means irreparable loss, we have all heard many half-truths solemnly sworn to, and with a good conscience at that, and by most respectable male members of the community."

He pays his respects to the so-called expert witness, particularly the members of the medical profession, who appear in criminal cases usually and testify to just the things that suit the side of the case upon which they are retained. In fact, he quotes the trite old saying that "there are liars, d——d liars and expert witnesses."

The book is sprinkled through with examples of wit, wisdom and the humor that flares up in the course of the intellectual duels between learned counsel, with an occasional flash from the bench when some attorney, throwing discretion to the winds, arouses the judge and earns a just and often severe rebuke.

Mr. Wellman defends the jury system as one of the most effective bulwarks of liberty and even-handed justice, in spite of the fact that often ridiculous verdicts are returned. But he cites as against these occasional mistakes of the juries the just as serious mistakes when the matter of a decision is left entirely to the judge. He is confident that the jury system, with all its faults, is the best scheme so far devised by human for achieving an average measure of justice in this very unjust and imperfect world. He contends, and with force and logic, that many of the errors and failures ascribed to the jury system are more properly ascribed to general court procedure. For instance he believes, and his contention sounds reasonable, that where expert witnesses are necessary they should be appointed by the court, as in the courts-martial cases, and their testimony should be on the facts developed, not on the facts that each side is attempting to develop and prove to be the true one.

There are nine chapters in the book, and they appear under the following headings: A Middle-Aged Merchant's First Experience with Jury Duty, History of Trial by Jury, the Witnesses, the Lawyers, the Judges, the Verdict, and Some Suggested Remedies.

HOW TO DECEIVE ONE'S HUSBAND

In "Noon," Kathleen Norris' sparkling reminiscences of those yesterdays in which she and "himself" lived in New York, ate, dressed, paid rent, amused themselves and saved a little bit for a rainy day on $25 a week, she tells some of the amusing expedients to which a young wife resorts when money is low in the family pocketbook.

"More than once I deceived the head of the house in an innocent fashion which I am glad to pass on, now to other budget-ridden wives," she says. "When he first got home, at the weary end of the day, there was always an appearance of plenty. A tureen of thick soup, muffins, a deep plum pie visible on the table. When he sat down, starving and suspicious, with the usual male: 'What's coming?' and the usual glance kitchenward, I would say serenely, 'Chops and stuffed potatoes,' or 'Scalloped fish,' or anything else that came into my head.

"He would then fall upon the soup—more soup and upon the muffins—another muffin and we would talk. And presently I would read him the letters. . . . And he would tell me the news of the office . . . when the soup was gone, and the muffins almost gone, and a cream cheese had been unexpectedly discovered and attacked; invariably my dinner companion would ask casually: 'Chops, eh? Fish, is it? Can you—could you use those things over again? If I'm to eat any pie——'

"He never knew that there was no fish, no chops."

THE LATCH

Long, long ago, when I was young,
Who now am weary-old,
A white birch by our doorway grew,
Whose every leaf was gold.
And I, from very far away,
Oft close my eyes to see
The door that quivers on the latch
Beside the golden tree.
—[Margaret Sherwood, in the February Scribner's.

In Guatemala one cotton mill now employs 500 people and consumes nearly seventy times as much cotton as it did seven years ago.

Red of the Redfields
$2. Doubleday, Page & Co.

Diners out
—are saying that a Balzacian American novel has been discovered. You must, they say, read Stewart Edward White's
THE GLORY HOLE
At bookstores, $2.50 Doubleday, Page & Co.

2nd Year
Edna Ferber's famous novel is now entering upon its second year as a "best seller." Half a million people have read
So-o-o Big!
At Bookstores $2 Doubleday, Page & Co.

Sleepy?
You can't get to sleep until you've finished chuckling over Grace S. Richmond's new novel—
Red of the Redfields
$2. Doubleday, Page & Co.

"Here's the World's Best Cook Book" —New York Herald-Tribune.
Everybody's Cook Book
Edited by Isabel Ely Lord
This volume, based on the cookery records of the Pratt Institute, represents thirty years of the accumulated experience of experts and is the most complete and reliable cook book available. There are explicit directions comprehensible to the inexperienced with sound advice on food values and sensible economy. Its 3400 recipes include all the old standbys and a wealth of new and delicious ones.
3400 Recipes
916 Pages
80 Illustrations
Washable Covers
$5.00
At All Booksellers
HENRY HOLT AND COMPANY
19 West 44th Street New York.

British and American Literary Lights

Mary Ansell, author of "Dogs and Men" — From Portrait by Janet Jacons

Francis L. Wellman, author of "Gentlemen of the Jury"

Clayton Hamilton — Photo by Bachrach

Rose Macauley, author of "Mystery at Geneva"

LITERARY GOSSIP

There is just published by Appleton a book of most striking interest. It is by Barrett H. Clark, author already of so notable a group of books on the drama. The title of this new volume is "A Study of the Modern Drama," and it is a handbook for the study and appreciation of the best plays, European, English and American, of the last half century. Its completeness is something to wonder at, for Mr. Clark has covered the field in amazingly inclusive fashion. Here, literally, is the sum of what is significant in the drama since Ibsen. Mr. Clark devotes a chapter to each of the significant dramatists from Ibsen on, relating the biography and recounting achievements of each. A complete list of plays is given together with details regarding editions and a full bibliography. From one to three of the playwright's plays are then outlined and analyzed in suggestive fashion. The book is further supplemented by a general reading list of books covering the entire field of modern drama.

"The Greek View of Life," G. Lowes Dickinson's famous introduction to Hellenic literature and thought which has lured more college students into an appreciation of the beauties of the ancient culture than one can estimate, is issued by Doubleday, Page & Co. in a new edition made from a new set of plates. Mr. Dickinson is a Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, who has done many philosophical works noted for their charm of style. Among them is "A Modern Symposium," which has repeated the lasting success of "The Greek View of Life."

Pascal Covici, who is publishing "The Sins of St. Anthony," stories of the stage, by Charles Collins, dramatic editor of the Chicago Evening Post, received the following letter from the author, now honeymooning in France:

"While wandering through the church of the Sacre Coeur on the heights of Montmartre about two weeks ago I came across a charity box marked, 'For the Poor of St. Anthony.' 'Here,' I said, 'is my favorite saint,' and so I slipped him my last American dollar."

David Eugene Smith, who is professor of mathematics in teachers' college, Columbia University, author of many volumes on the various phases and stages of mathematics and a widely known authority on that subject, has been much amused and interested by Raymond Weeks's quaint and delightful book, "The Boys' Own Arithmetic," recently published by E. P. Dutton & Co. Writing about it in "Books," the literary section of the New York Herald Tribune, he says: "It is an educational treatise, but happily few will suspect it, for Prof. Weeks has given us one of the cleverest bits of satire that has hit the schools in a generation. Not the least delicious part of the book is the index, with such entries as 'Boy, Bulldog and Icecream,' 'Chicago, a Town in Illinois' and 'Brigands in Snuggletop Woods.' The book is worth having, and owning, and giving, and reading. It may not represent fairly our modern textbooks, but its satire will help in the making of better ones. As the world finds it difficult to classify Leonardo da Vinci, whose talents rank him as a mathematician and physicist as well as a genius in every line of art, so it will find it difficult to classify the author of this book, who is a professor of French, a genius in the realm of humor, and, perhaps quite unconsciously, an educational reformer in the humble field of arithmetic."

The poems, "The Business Changes Hands," "Sunset Through an Office Window," "Lackawanna Ferry" and "The Commuter," which appear in Daniel Henderson's new book of verse, "A Harp in the Winds," were written by him when he was in the business department of McClure's Magazine, and reflect actual scenes and episodes. The Newark News says that the poem, "The Business Changes Hands," "points the way to future poets who shall find in business as much romance and poetry as ever ancient poets found in sheep-tending and plowing." In another section of "A Harp in the Winds," Henderson enters again the industrial field with poems about the railroad, automobile and airplane.

The Louvre has put a stamp of approval on modern art by accepting a picture by Seurat, who has been regarded as one of the extreme modernists. The chosen picture, "The Circus," formerly hung in the gallery of the late John Quinn in New York. Not long before it went back to France it was reproduced for use as one of the thirty-seven illustrations in "The Masters of Modern Art" (Huebsch,) a survey of painting and sculpture since the French Revolution, written by Walter Pach. Mr. Pach has also written a preface to the catalogue of the current Seurat exhibit at the Brummer Galleries, the first exhibit in America devoted to the work of this new Louvre entry.

New Little, Brown & Co. publications include "To Babylon," by Larry Barretto, a story of a young man with ideals who comes to New York to seek his fortune; "Paradise," by Cosmo Hamilton, the story of a young, reckless and lawless aristocrat who, born out of his time in modern London, eventually finds himself with the help of a woman's love; "The Letters of Olive Schreiner, 1876-1920," edited by S. C. Cronwright-Schreiner, containing many self-revealing letters to Havelock Ellis and other friends; "The Naval Side of British History," by Geoffrey Callender, a survey of the development and influence of the Royal Navy from its earliest days through the World War; and "When Life Loses Its Zest," by Dr. Abraham Myerson, an interesting explanation by a neurologist of the causes of boredom and the cure for it.

Stokes has published during the past fortnight three new novels by writers whose previous books have won them a welcome. These are "Beau Geste," a story of the famous Foreign Legion, by Percival Wren, whose "Wages of Virtue" was a success in both book and film form; "Nora Pays," a novel of a New York business woman, by Lucille Van Slyke, author of "Little Miss By-the-Day," and "Shaken Down," a Jerry Boyne San Francisco detective story, by Alice MacGowan and Perry Newberry, the authors of "The Million Dollar Suitcase" and "The Mystery Woman."

BIOGRAPHY OF JOHN MUIR

THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF JOHN MUIR. By William Bade. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

All who love the mountains and forests of California owe to John Muir an undying gratitude. For he brought home to the public the danger of having the mountains denuded of their great forest trees and did much, besides, to awaken the public, at last century's commercialized, slaughter-minded pulse to the beauty and joy of the great California out-of-doors.

While we have long had his biographical sketch, "The Story of My Boyhood and Youth" and his delightful "My First Summer in the Sierras" as well as his "Mountains of California" and "Our National Parks," it has remained for Prof. Bade to write a two-volume account of the life of the great naturalist, made vivid and authentic by the inclusion of many letters.

Here we read of Muir's life from boyhood, when he emigrated with his dour Scotch father to America in the 50's and took up his home in the wilds of Wisconsin, where he and every other member of the family were put to work clearing the land and making a farm out of a wilderness. The story of those cold and dark mornings when he rose at 4 to remain at work until long after dark, of his father's strict ideas of conduct and religion, of Muir's escape to the State university, and, finally of his entrance upon that long career of exploration and scientific study, is set forth by Dr. Bade with sympathy as well as with scholarly accuracy.

The book is one to be read leisurely. No mere running through its pages, skipping here and there, is to be tolerated. For every page is full of life and is made vivid with word pictures of human endeavor and achievement.

John Muir's letters are especially delightful, reflecting as they do his rich and full contacts with life, his sympathy and his appreciation of nature. For instance, he tells of finding "many a mountain page glorious with the writing of God and in characters that any earnest eye could read. Yosemite is one of many, one chapter of a great mountain book written by the same pen of ice which the Lord long ago passed over every page of the great Sierra Nevadas."

PETROLEUM PIONEER SPEAKS

DERRICKS OF DESTINY. By Samuel Gamble Bayne. Introduction by Michael Pupin. Brentano's, New York.

Such interest as this somewhat discursive autobiography may have for the general reader must inevitably rest upon the clearly detailed events and circumstances of this author's earlier career during those stirring—and checkered years before he became a "solid citizen." Few of us can feel a lively interest in those petrified individuals that were once hustling travelers on the highways even when these statues are as lavishly plated with gold as was the Column Vendome. But lovers of flowing life will follow the relation of this writer's flowing activities in the "Oil Regions" of Northern Pennsylvania with lively interest. This is especially true of those surviving individuals, whether oil producers, members of drilling crews, newspaper men or traders who, as the phrase ran, "followed the excitement" during the early development of the petroleum industry, when the highways and byways were a wholesome compound of wet clay and crude petroleum, when homes of even the "best families" were hemlock shells lined with cheesecloth and the numerous caravansaries were usually invested with "the pestilence that walketh in darkness."

During these years of high surprise the gentleman widely known as "that bright young Irishman, Sam Bayne," was one of the most stirring and popular citizens of Crawford, Clarion, Butler and McKean counties, where he by lesser men.

'GENE FIELD'S DESK

In his home in Hollywood, George Ogden, the author of "The Trail Rider" and "The Cow Jerry," has the desk that Eugene Field used for many years when he served as editorial writer, dramatic critic and column-conductor on the Kansas City Times. Field was connected with the Times in the early eighties, when that paper was at its height of influence and importance in the Missouri Valley. It was on the Times that Field made his first reputation as columnist and poet. Many of his early poems, much of his best known work, were written at the old walnut desk which now stands in the author's study, far from the scene of those memorable achievements. The old desk is still associated, however, with things literary and things Kansan, for at it George Ogden recently finished the manuscript of his novel, "The Cow Jerry," which Dodd-Mead published late in January. "The Cow Jerry" is the story of the early days of Kansas when the fight was on between range and railroad and there was often the smoke of powder in the air. "There is a lady in the story, too," writes Mr. Ogden, "who does some dangerous shooting, but of a far, far different sort."

New York's Original Pirates

'Tis interesting to note in connection with "The Shadow Captain," by A. A. and E. B. Knipe, a stirring tale of pirate days in Old New York, which Dodd-Mead publish, that Mr. Knipe comes by his interest in early American history very naturally—one of his ancestors being the famous John Alden of wide renown. "The Shadow Captain" portrays very accurately the atmosphere here and appearance of New York in colonial days, and Mead Schaeffer has painted a magnificent portrait in full color of the mysterious "shadow captain," the hero of the tale.

RECENT BOOKS

THE LONDON ADVENTURE. By Arthur Machen. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

As some of us see it, Mr. Machen has been capitalized by his publishers to his disadvantage. Here is an author who has written three of the finest thrillers in the language, who, in "Hieroglyphics" set up a definition of literature that has been heard 'round the world," definitely turning his back on an assured success to write himself out a Boswell in little. It is about time, some of us early Machen enthusiasts believe, that the distinguished English author be yanked back into the path of rectitude. Another "Great God Pan" or a "Terror" is worth a wilderness of Boswellian reflections on unhappy far-off things and battles long ago. The times may be out of joint, but Mr. Machen can do more to set them right by resuming his nineties' manner than by writing himself down another Amiel.

Times were when those of the true faith spent their best waking moments hunting around the bookstores for stray copies of "The Great God Pan and the Inmost Light," "The Three Impostors," "The Terror" and other items by Mr. Machen. Then suddenly the publishers awoke to the fact that here was an author meriting their attention. But did we have a new succession of thrillers? We did not. We were treated to a succession of books in which Mr. Machen summed up his sorrowful youth and lamented his connection with the fourth estate.

"The London Adventure" is of the same piece with "The Secret Glory," "Things Near and Far," and "Far-off Things," successive books in which Mr. Machen celebrates a youth of soul-searching tribulations. It will have its admirers, but those of us who wish to have our hair stand on end will lament the passing of Mr. Machen, the supreme romancer of ecstasy and sin. We want the old Machen, rah! rah! rah! In other words, why should Mr. Machin pinch-hit for the melancholy Jacques?

Mr. Machen, in "The London Adventure" bids us "remember that the most amazing things are latent in the commonest, most everyday circumstances," and that the prophet of the real truth may come striding down the hill in a business suit, or, worse still, in golf togs; that he even may be addicted to bell-bottom pants and wear a wrist watch. He starts out to tell us of London, the marvelous, and of strange adventures, and he ends up by coming out at the same door wherein he went, though there are brief snatches from his old notebooks that are worth the price of this volume, and several stories of his best period are sketched out in provoking and tantalizingly deft lines. We bid Mr. Machen consider and repent.

TWENTY-THREE STORIES BY TWENTY AND THREE AUTHORS. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

How may we explain the surprising fecundity of the short story in England? Putting it another way: Why is it that any collection of stories by modern English writers is generally apt to present more facets of the literary jewel than does a similar collection by American authors?

"Twenty-three Stories by Twenty-three Authors" is a muster roll of terror, shivers and thrills. C. A. Dawson Scott and Ernest Rhys, who attended to the editing, have combed the literary hills for the unusual and the strange. They have accepted all things published in English as pertinent to the compilation, provided they were in story form, with the result that about all our old favorites and some new ones are included. But it is a muster roll of English names. The lone exception is Edith Wharton, whose "Kerfol" is included. In other words, we come off rather badly in the scoring, for terror.

But then our writers seem to lack the gift of diversity. Some good terror tales have been produced latterly by Americans, but they are mostly tales of home ghosts, poor, downcast creatures, that drag a few lengths of chain.

Now the English have spread over five continents, and they have taken as their own all the shivers of alien peoples. Consequently "The Nomad" of Robert Hichens rubs cheeks with the venerable hatchet man, who is the hero of L. De Bra's "A Life—a Bowl of Rice," while "Hatteras," in the tale of the same name by A. E. W. Mason, takes his way back to the negro. Then, also, England has India and all the mysterious lands thereabouts to draw upon, with the result that while we are fussing around with pale Anglo-Saxon ghosts the Britisher is going to original sources for terrors.

Among the contributors to his volume are Thomas Burke, W. B. Yeats, Elinor Mordaunt, Edwin Pugh, John Masefield, A. Conan

(Continued on Page 35, Column 2)

THE MATRIARCH TRIUMPHANT

G. B. Stern Make a Brilliant Fictional Study of a Family Dominated by Its Strong Women and Rose Macaulay in Lighter Vein Presents Her Matriarch

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE MATRIARCH. By G. B. Stern. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

It takes talent bordering on genius to write a novel in which not a single group of individuals but half a dozen generations of a widely ramifying family all appear to capture the imagination and hold the reader intent through nearly 300 pages, covering a period of 120 years. This is what Miss Stern, who in private life is Mrs. Geoffrey Holdsmith, wife of an English journalist, has done in "The Matriarch."

The family begins with Babette, daughter of a Jewish wine merchant, who, as a precocious girl of 15, acted as interpreter for Napoleon in Pressburg, Austria, in 1805, who sent each day five of his officers to escort her to and from his camp. Babette, with her wise blue eyes and her straight, almost impertinent nose, kept her head and married the man her parents chose for her, Simeon Rakonitz, and presented him in joyous procession with fourteen children, who arrived in one's and two's, one hard on the other's heels.

Then, prospering, the family went to Vienna, where they acquired riches. "The Rakonitzes do not live in a huddle; in fact, there is no record that they have ever been housed otherwise than spaciously. Imagination cannot easily picture them in a setting of brown-plowed fields on a whipped gray morning after a storm. Instead, spacious drawing-rooms, with parquet floor throwing back the glitter from the Venetian candelabra, brocade hangings and a polished grand piano—these were more natural to Babette and her descendants. They scattered from Vienna, certainly, but always to other big capitals of the world, Paris, Budapest, Constantinople, Venice, London." The Rakonitzes were a gay family, with waltz tunes in their blood.

Babette, as her mother had been before her, became a powerful, domineering woman, the head of the family, and a very great hostess withal. So, too, did her granddaughter, Anastasia, who, in spite of her father's opposition, married her cousin Paul. "Anastasia, who at 16 was confident, as she still would be at 60, that she could manage her father, her grandparents, her Uncle Daniel, the whole household, the whole clan, all the Czelovars and the Bettelheims, and Maria, the cook, into the bargain."

To this intermarriage of cousins, Miss Stern attributes the weakness, either of will or of body, that henceforward marked the family, especially the men. The women, weak or strong physically, always managed to domineer. They kept their men trading in jewels and in other things in every capital of Europe, for they must and would have luxury and power, while they managed the marriages, the christenings, the funerals, the family reunions.

As for Anastasia, she saw, as Babette had seen before her, that her sons were not so strong as her daughters, her grandsons not able to cope with her grand-daughters. But she loved her sons best. And she became more powerful with the years, as the family increased and ramified. There were uncles and grand-uncles, brothers, sons, cousins, grandchildren and other kin, near and remote. Anastasia ruled them all, from her great house in London, whither the family had moved when Paris was besieged in 1870.

Of her grandchildren, Toni, "the oldest child of the oldest of the oldest," was the leader, vying with Danny, a dark, determined little brat, who passed for a Rakonitz, his mother having secretly adopted him and passed him off as her own, thus removing the disgrace of barrenness from herself.

It is with Toni and Danny that the story, once it is well started, is most concerned. For these two, who loved and quarreled and domineered in the nursery, were irresistibly drawn to one another when they were older. Danny, who hated his grandmother, who curled his lip over the family, and who snapped his fingers at family loya

J. W. Robinson Co.
Books
ROBINSON'S superb section of Books offers food for every type of mind—as well as unusually proficient help in selection. The latest books from all the well-known publishers form a constantly fresh stream of Essays, Fiction, Poetry, Drama, Biography and Children's Books. Robinson's collection of Rare Books, bound in England, will provide the connoisseur with infinite pleasure.
The following new Books represent a varied range of subjects:
"Annette and Sylvie"—the first volume of a new study by Romaine Rolland. $2.50.
"Prize Stories of 1924" (O. Henry Memorial Award.) $2.00.
"Beau Geste"—a story of adventure by Percival Christopher Wren. $2.00.
"The Brains of the Family"—by E. J. Rath, author of "The Nervous Wreck." $2.00.
FIRST FLOOR

Makers.

...lliam C. Ford

...ARCH TRIUMPHANT

Brilliant Fictional Study of a Fa... Strong Women and Rose Macaulay in ...Vein Presents Her Matriarch

LILIAN C. FORD

...s. Stern ...ty, would have married Toni ...she, the most modern of the ...erns, would not give ... her heart, fearing the ... cousins. To repeat in 192... her grandmother, the Matr... had done long before, and b... rying a cousin to weaken th... of the family still further, ... impossible to her.

...ing ... Then Danny discovered t... was no Rakonits. He took ... to Toni, and then, recognis... her another Matriarch, the ... arch of the future, he refu... marry her, declaring both ... was not going to be bro... back into the family.

...Elsbetta. ...ine mer... ...ious girl ... for Na... ...stria, in ...ve of his ...ed from ...her wife ..., almost ...er head ... parents ...takonits. ...rous pre... children, ...wo's, one ...family ...they ac... ...nitzes do ...ict, there ...are enough ...n which ...dividuals ...ons of a ...all as... ...gination ...through ...a period ...at Miss ...is Mrs. ...f an En... ...to "The

THE PEOPLE OF THE PHILIPPINES

By Frank C. Laubach

¶A fascinating ... vividly told, of the ... tory of these ... unown Islands "... ...nestle up under ... breast of giant Asi...

Dr. Laubach believ... that the present ... ation of Filipinos ... ngue higher than ... which have preceded ... and everything pi... to a greater day ahe...

Profusely Illustrated.

At All Booksellers $3.00

The Dancer of Tulum

By MARAH ELLIS RYAN

Author of "Fire the Soul of Russia"

A LOVE story from a page of history, ... ancient Maya city of T... in Yucatan, whose ... plazas are the w... archaeologists. *Illustrated decorated with design... Maya sculptures.*

A. C. McClurg & Co. AT ALL BOOKSTORES

WILL ROGERS ILLITERATE DIGEST

"Is the current bestseller sensation"—Richard ... At Booksellers—$2.00

Robinson Co.

...ooks

...SON'S superb section of ... offers food for every type ...as well as unusually pro... in selection. The latest ...m all the well-known pub... ...m a constantly fresh stream ... Fiction, Poetry, Drama, ...an... Children's Books. ...s collection of Rare Books, ... England, will provide the ...r with infinite pleasure.

...ing new Books represent ...ried range of subects:

...e and Sylvie"—the first vol... ...w study by Romaine Rolland.

...Stories of 1924" (O. Henry ...Award.) $2.00.

...aste"—a story of adventure ...l Christopher Wren. $2.00.

...ains of the Family"—by E. J. ...or of "The Nervous Wreck."

FIRST FLOOR

...MATRIARCH TRIUMPHANT

(Continued from 34th Page)

...ellists. It is a mine for ...e writer, with a hundred ...s to dig from its pages, ...s a joy to read, for those ...e for style and depth and ...t in their fiction.

...ISLAND. By Rose Macaulay. ...Harper, New York.

...Island," Rose Mac... ...a rather playful satiric ...ously casts away upon an ...ty island of the Pacific ...e correct governess, Miss ...the very Scotch nurse, Ja... ...Dr. O'Malley, along with ...ellow. This in 1855, when ...ia was in full flower. ...ey "fortunate enough to ...ring of fresh water not ...ean, and all the usual ...without which no island ...to be so called, such as ...breadfruit and so-forth." ...omfortably settled, Dr. ...evolved a method of fer... ...mango juice to his lik... ...married, in the Scot man... ...Smith and taught her ...mango juice. She, in ...ried him with ten chil... ...Victorian manner. ...years later a Cambridge ...ist is a way made wholly ...by Miss Macaulay, of the ...on the island. Being ...primitives, he set out ...two sons, one a modern... ...and the other a scientist ...rogue but island-loving ...Rammond, to find the ...or their descendants. ...is proceeded in doing ...officially, a chart having ...proved. He was received ...aded by a large crowd ...'s large handsome, dig... ...with sweeping chestnut ...conducting him to the ...of the ruler of the is... ...crowned and honored and ...Miss Smith, now a ...old woman. ...astonishing state of af... ...resulted. Dr. O'Malley's ...never having been cut ...a shark, his widow, Miss ...had made herself ruler of ...with the Smiths as ...and the Orphans as ...at last, as middle ...years passed and the ...ths and Orphans suc... ...populating the island, ...rule had become ...more arbitrary. To be ...to give her people a con... ...and a parliament, with ...ted by jury, habeas cor... ...other respected British ...and customs. But she ...note, respect for the ...racy, exclusive owner... ...to the upper class ...respectability, adherence ...established church, Sunday ...annual teetotalism ...now lost her taste for ...) and on all other ...Tonian customs and tra...

...between this minia... ...of the fifties and ...ghast gives Miss Mac... ...opportunity for the ...of her pungently satiric ...with gusto how ...was hoisted with her ...through her legisla... ...hazards from the ...was laid, as it shortly ...that all the Smiths were ...Dr. O'Malley having had ...to Portland when he took ...turned as incipient revolu... ...quickly subsided, with ...finally broken but still ...in her glory. As to how ...Tom Dan became Prime ...and so to other startling ...of revealing the banality ...of our sacred notions, ...and to come, let Miss ...tell you. ...who read and enjoyed her ...s Mist," published a ...ago, will not delay in ...the book which, though ...less ambitious in its scope, is, nevertheless, a pretty piece of satiric fiction.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 34th Page)

Doyle, Algernon Blackwood, H. De Vere Stacpoole, T. F. Powys, W. W. Jacobs, whose "The Monkey's Paw" is sheer terror, and Walter de la Mare, whose "The Creatures" is by way of being magic.

ADVANCE IN FILM PHOTOGRAPHY CITED

LEADING CAMERA MAN SAYS "NOISY" SPOTS BECOMING THING OF PAST

In a recent talk before a body of prominent motion-picture directors, Gilbert Warrenton, considered by many one of the foremost cameraman of the industry said:

"The last year has ushered in some very fine trick photography, but more particularly has there been an improvement in tone values. It is the exception today to find one's attention drawn from the story by "noisy" spots in the photography of a motion-picture.

"And interiors look natural—almost as if one could live in them. Gone are the window drapes that cannot be distinguished from the background and the roses on the table are living things—not black spots. Exteriors, too have been similarly improved. Rarely do you see delightful compositions ruined by black shadows beneath trees. The coming months will see an even greater improvement, for the cinematographer will endeavor to put pictures on the American screen which will astonish everyone with their beauty and through channels until now unused," declared Warrenton.

It is stated that no one is in a better position to discuss the future of motion-picture photography than Warrenton, owing to his foremost position in the industry. His appealing camera work in "Humoresque," four years ago gained immediate recognition. Since then he has photographed "Little Old New York," "Enemies of Women," "Flowing Gold," "Oh, Doctor," and many other feature productions.

SWEDISH STAR HERE FOR LASKY PICTURE

Howard Higgin, latest acquisition to the Lasky directorial staff, is elated over the engagement of Greta Nissen to play in his forthcoming production. This has just been titled, after many conferences between Higgin and the executive officers of the Paramount organization, and will be called "In the Name of Love." Miss Nissen recently arrived from Sweden, where she had an established reputation as a screen star, and was signed up on a Lasky contract under which she has already worked in the East. The Higgin picture will be her first engagement in Hollywood and her selection for the leading role will give her an unusual opportunity to display the entire range of her emotional powers. This is the first member of Higgin's cast to be announced; he has been busy up to the present time working on the story with his scenarist, Sada Cowan, and assembling his production staff, which includes Bert Gilroy as assistant director; Charles Schoenbaum, cinematographer; Louise Long, continuity clerk and cutter; Archie Hill, property man; Charlotte Moore, secretary, and Al Holton and Rodney Doremus as electricians.

EX-BATHING BEAUTY QUITS TWO-REELERS

Vera Steadman

One more well-known girl of the two-reel comedies is about to step out into the feature films. She is Vera Steadman, for several years a familiar feature in the Christie two-reelers, who has been assigned to a part in the next Al Christie feature production, "Stop Flirting."

Vera Steadman was one of the original Mack Sennett bathing girls, and has stuck to the two-reel films longer than any of her aquatic companions who made up the much-photographed Sennett beauty squad. She joined Christie Comedies about five years ago, and has been with the Christie organization continuously all that time.

ILLINOISIAN GETS JOLT

Traffic Officer Hails Attorney as From North Dakota

Charles H. Hazelhurst, Wampas attorney, has been spending much of his last five years in Los Angeles telling his friends he hails from Illinois.

"I'm Charlie Hazelhurst from Illinois," is the way he introduces himself.

After years of publishing his nativity Charlie became the proudest person in Southern California and all points East the other day when he was elected vice-president of the Illinois Society of California.

Charlie tread on air until, while jay-walking at Sixth and Broadway deep in thought about a Wampas matter, a traffic policeman yelled at him:

"Hey you from North Dakota, get back there!"

Charlie still burns with indignation and harbors a broken heart.

The dog is the best protection against thieves and the stairs of the house is the best place to keep him, said Col. E. H. Richardson, noted dog trainer of England, recently, during London's reign of second story robberies.

An Expose'! An Offer!

A SALE of Mattresses!

Indications point to the fact that there are 300,000 mattresses in Los Angeles county today unfit to sleep on! Is yours one of them?

STOP and consider that your mattress has been next to your body one third of the time for the last five to forty years. The warmth of the body opens every pore of the skin. The radiation reaches to the center of any mattress. You sleep on that mattress night after night—year after year. It cannot be washed. It cannot even be rennovated and made safe for use at any reasonable cost *(in strict compliance with the law of sterilization quoted)*. You shudder at the thought of wearing underclothing more than a day or two without washing—and yet you allow yourself to sleep on a mattress that has accumulated the dirt—the germs of years!

The life of a mattress is five to ten years! It should be used no longer!
Barker Bros. here make it possible for you to replace your old mattress profitably!

Here is Quality!

1. BARKER BROS.' own make individualized mattresses and box springs are the limit of luxury and nicety—yet they cost no more—and often less than the ordinary commercial product.

2. EVERY Barker Bros. mattress is made in our own shops by skilled craftsmen only.

3. NOTHING but the finest materials in respective classes are used.

4. MATTRESSES and springs are made to render the greatest degree of comfort to each individual. To accomplish this, the age, weight and occupation and general health of the sleeper are carefully considered—and a mattress selected to comply with individual needs.

5. OUR staple cotton is not the ordinary spinning quality. Rather it is the particular kind grown under correct climatic and soil conditions that give it buoyance and life.

6. WHEN carded into more than a thousand filmy sheets to each mattress it makes a bed that does not become hard and unyielding.

7. OUR floss or Kapok is the finest quality Japara, treated by our aerated process, which separates the long fibres without breaking, as is the case when the ordinary picker is used. Barker Bros.' factory is the only one using this process in the west.

Extraordinary Offer!

$5 —will be paid for every old mattress, regardless of its condition, provided it is replaced with one of Barker Bros. *Individualized* mattresses listed below at sale prices.

Barker Bros. will pay $1 each for every old pillow provided it is replaced with one listed below in the February Sale!

Every Old Mattress and Every Old Pillow Will Be Burned!

Here are *Sale Prices* that mean REAL SAVINGS!

45 lb. WHITE DOWNY, staple cotton mattress, most buoyant quality procurable in fine art sateen or woven tick, hand tufted, four row closely hand stitched, imperial edge. Positive non-stretch feature. Full size, regularly $38.50, special in the sale . . . $32.75
Twin size, regularly $34.50, reduced to $29.25.
(Less $5 for your old mattress which will be burned)

40 lb. SAME STAPLE cotton as above, art sateen and woven tick, hand tufted and hand stitched, roll edge. Positive non-stretch feature. Full size, regularly $34.50, in the sale at $29.25
Twin size, regularly $31.50, special $26.75.
(Less $5 for your old mattress which will be burned)

40 lb. FINEST QUALITY prime Japara Kapok (silk floss) splendid art sateen tick, four row closely hand stitched imperial edge, hand tufted. Positive non-stretch feature. Fullsize, regularly $35.00, sale priced $31.50
Twin size, regularly $31.00, special $28.75.
(Less $5 for your old mattress which will be burned)

35 lb. SAME QUALITY Kapok as above, fine art or sateen woven tick, closely hand stitched, four row, special imperial edge, hand tufted. Positive non-stretch. Full size, regularly $30.00, special . . . $27.00
Twin size, regularly $27.00, special $24.75.
(Less $5 for your old mattress which will be burned)

GOOSE and duck feathers and down pillows enter the February Sale at lowered prices, special markings . . $4.50 *to* $9 *Each*
(Less $1 each for your old pillows which will be burned)

OLD Mattress *Worthless!*

SO stringent is the law regarding the sterilization of old mattresses and used mattress material that their money value becomes negligible.

Resolution of the California State Board of Health regarding the sterilization of used mattress materials:—

"Resolved, that second hand material, waste, shoddy, or other materials, named in the act, shall be considered properly disinfected if immersed in water, maintained at a temperature of 212 degrees Fahrenheit, for at least ten minutes, with proper arrangement for agitation of the material while in the vat, and if, after disintegration, the material will pass through a hole one and one half inches in diameter."

The impracticability of any such process is obvious—the expense involved renders an old mattress practically valueless as far as money is concerned.

We likewise contend that were the materials sterilized according to law, the rennovated mattress would not be desirable or satisfactory.

In the face of these facts Barker Bros. here make a liberal allowance for your old mattress—with the assurance that it shall be destroyed—burned—thus eliminating any chance that the materials will be used in any shape or form again.

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

Barker Bros.

BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth

SOHMER

The Grand Piano *for* those who think in terms of *perfection*

IN the making of the *SOHMER* Piano there is no thought of quantity—no consideration of numbers. Each instrument is an entity in itself—an indivdual unit, as carefully wrought and containing the same measure of imagination and idealism as any other masterpiece of art.

The COMPLETED instrument transcends the material elements of which it is made. It is its unforgetable richness of tone that brings with ownership the satisfying realization that one has the best.

SOHMER Pianos in the various styles and period encasements are to be found in Los Angeles only at Barker Bros. Your old piano may serve as part payment on a Sohmer—with the privilege of liberal terms.

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Final Week of the FEBRUARY SALE—at Barker Bros!

$520,000 Stock Living Room Furniture

THE ENTIRE STOCK! Davenports, bed davenports, chairs, library, davenport, end tables, desks, bookcases, clocks—unrestricted choice at savings during the final week of February. Antique furniture only is excepted.

10% to 33⅓% *in some cases 50% less*

$350,000 Stock of BEDROOM Furniture

EVERY PIECE of bedroom furniture—singly or en suite now reduced! Also metal beds and furniture—springs, mattresses, pillows, cedar chests—wide choice in these sale groupings for the last week of February!

10% to 33⅓% *in some cases 50% less*

$300,000 Stock of DINING Furniture

ENTIRE STOCK—dining groups of 7, 8, 9 and 10 pieces! All breakfast groups—over 75 decorative types to choose from. Numbers of odd pieces in dining furniture—everything reduced for the Final Week!

10% to 33⅓% *in some cases 50% less*

$650,000 Stock of FLOOR Coverings

ENTIRE STOCK ORIENTALS—all linoleums—selected groups of domestic rugs, almost the entire stock of carpets! A sweeping sale including every floor-covering requirement.

10% to 33⅓% *in some cases 50% less*

$210,000 LINENS — *Bedding*

ENTIRE STOCK of pure linen cloths, napkins and fancy linens—all blankets and bedding—all towels—unrestricted choice in this large department.

10% to 33⅓% *in some cases 50% less*

$200,000 *Stock* TABLEWARE

ENTIRE STOCK of china and glassware—all open stock dinnerware—cut glass—silver plated hollow-ware—sterling hollow-ware—now at savings!

10% to 33⅓% *in some cases 50% less*

$70,000 MUSIC *and* RADIO

SELECTED GROUP of pianos—uprights, players, grands—selected radios, and selected group of phonographs. All of them guaranteed instruments at savings!

10% to 33⅓% *in some cases 50% less*

$45,000 Stock ART and GIFT

SELECTED GROUPS of lamps of all kinds—shades—pictures and frames—oil paintings—art novelties including wide variety. NOT the entire stock but wonderful selection.

20% to 33⅓% *in some cases 50% less*

$150,000 Stock *DRAPERIES*

ENTIRE STOCK — covering all types of drapery materials—ruffled curtains, nets, pillows, table runners and coach covers. Everything now reduced!

10% to 33⅓% *in some cases 50% less*

$55,000 *KITCHEN* Equipment

TREMENDOUS OFFER including selected group of A-B stoves—all Vulcan Smoothtop stoves—all Chambers Fireless stoves—one group of Leonard refrigerators and practically all housewares!

10% to 20% *Reductions*

$75,000 *Stock* USED *Furniture*

USED FURNITURE and furnishings for every room—the entire Bargain Basement stock participating with such selection as has not been offered in months before in this department.

10% to 50% *Reductions*

KIDDIES' Furniture—Sewing Machines

The ENTIRE STOCK of children's furniture including groups and odd pieces—all baby carriages—and all electric Free-Westinghouse sewing machines—several models!

10% to 20% *Reductions*

Almost three million dollars worth of quality merchandise enters the *Final Week* of BARKER BROS.' *February Sale!*

Merchandise where price is nationally established is not included in these sale groupings.

Barker Bros. *Complete* Furnishers of *Successful* Homes Barker Bros. BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth Barker Bros.

General Want-Ad Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.

Part IV: 10 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

Pages.
Agents ... 1
Apartments, Furnished ... 1
Automobiles ... 1
Bonds, Stocks, Mortgages ... 1
Building Materials ... 1
Business Chances ... 1
Business Opportunities ... 1
Business Property ... 1
Business Services ... 1
Business Specialties ... 1
Business Wanted ... 1
Cemetery Lots ... 1
Contractors, Builders ... 1
Dancing, Schools ... 1
Dentists ... 1
Dressmaking, Millinery ... 1
Employment Agencies ... 1
Employment Offices ... 1
Exchange ... 1
Financial ... 1
For Exchange ... 1
For Rent, Business Property ... 1
For Rent, Flats, Furnished ... 1
For Rent, Flats, Unfurnished ... 1
For Rent, Houses, Furnished ... 1
For Rent, Houses, Unfurnished ... 1
For Rent, Miscellaneous ... 1
For Rent, Offices, Desks ... 1
For Rent, Rooms, Furnished ... 1
For Rent, Rooms, Unfurnished ... 1
For Sale, Automobiles ... 1
For Sale, Business Property ... 1
For Sale, Houses ... 1
For Sale, Lots ... 1
For Sale, Miscellaneous ... 1
For Sale, Real Estate ... 1
Furniture, Pianos, Rugs ... 1
Help Wanted, Female ... 1
Help Wanted, Male ... 1
Hotels, Resorts ... 1
Instruction ... 1
Lodges, Societies ... 1
Lost, Found, Strayed ... 1
Machinery, Tools ... 1
Manufacturers ... 1
Medical, Dental ... 1
Miscellaneous ... 1
Money to Loan ... 1
Motorcycles, Bicycles ... 1
Musical Instruments ... 1
Partners Wanted ... 1
Personal ... 1
Professional Services ... 1
Rooms and Board ... 1
Salesmen, Agents ... 1
Situations Wanted, Female ... 1
Situations Wanted, Male ... 1
Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages ... 1
Storage, Transfer ... 1
Typewriters, Supplies ... 1
Wanted, Automobiles ... 1
Wanted, Business Property ... 1
Wanted, Houses ... 1
Wanted, Lots ... 1
Wanted, Miscellaneous ... 1
Wanted, Real Estate ... 1

RATES

Insertion: Per agate line
Per word, 1 time ... 4c
Per word, 3 times ... 10c
Per word, 6 times ... 15c
Per word, 1 week ... 25c
Per word, 1 month ... 75c
Minimum charge, 1 time ... 40c
Minimum charge, 3 times ... $1.00
Minimum charge, 6 times ... $1.50
Minimum charge, 1 week ... $2.50
Minimum charge, 1 month ... $7.50
Count 6 words to the line.
Initials, numbers and abbreviations count as words.
Boldface type, double rates.
Capitals, double rates.
Minimum space, 4 lines.
Terms, cash or check.
Copy received by 10 a. m. for insertion same day.
Copy received by 4 p. m. for insertion next day.
Copy received by 10 a. m. Saturday for insertion Sunday.
Copy received by 4 p. m. Saturday for insertion Monday.
Copy received by 10 a. m. Sunday for insertion Monday.
Copy received by 4 p. m. Sunday for insertion Tuesday.
Copy received by 10 a. m. Monday for insertion Tuesday.
Copy received by 4 p. m. Monday for insertion Wednesday.
Copy received by 10 a. m. Tuesday for insertion Wednesday.
Copy received by 4 p. m. Tuesday for insertion Thursday.
Copy received by 10 a. m. Wednesday for insertion Thursday.
Copy received by 4 p. m. Wednesday for insertion Friday.
Copy received by 10 a. m. Thursday for insertion Friday.
Copy received by 4 p. m. Thursday for insertion Saturday.
Copy received by 10 a. m. Friday for insertion Saturday.
Copy received by 4 p. m. Friday for insertion Sunday.
Copy received by 10 a. m. Saturday for insertion Monday.
Copy received by 4 p. m. Saturday for insertion Tuesday.
Copy received by 10 a. m. Sunday for insertion Tuesday.
Copy received by 4 p. m. Sunday for insertion Wednesday.
Copy received by 10 a. m. Monday for insertion Wednesday.
Copy received by 4 p. m. Monday for insertion Thursday.
Copy received by 10 a. m. Tuesday for insertion Thursday.
Copy received by 4 p. m. Tuesday for insertion Friday.
Copy received by 10 a. m. Wednesday for insertion Friday.
Copy received by 4 p. m. Wednesday for insertion Saturday.
Copy received by 10 a. m. Thursday for insertion Saturday.
Copy received by 4 p. m. Thursday for insertion Sunday.
Copy received by 10 a. m. Friday for insertion Sunday.
Copy received by 4 p. m. Friday for insertion Monday.
Copy received by 10 a. m. Saturday for insertion Monday.
Copy received by 4 p. m. Saturday for insertion Tuesday.

NOTICES—
Of Special Interest

FORD touring, '21, 1924 License No. 981-029, taken from 99th & Moneta by one Geo. Wenzel. Will pay reward for information leading to recovery of car. C. F. McKEEGE, 6611¼ Baring Cross, L. A.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

ARTICLES lost from bag Wed., about 2 p.m. Gray suede purse, containing gold pieces & keys. Also compact, keys attached to leather. REWARD. Ph. 567948

BAG lost at Hebrew Sheltering Home, Sunday evening. Cream-colored silk bag, hand embroidered, rose-colored flowers on one side, and containing small gold mesh purse with owner's full name engraved on handle, and some money. Liberal reward, no questions asked by returning to GEO. GOLDSMITH, 6134½ So. Spring. Phone Vandike 5462.

BAG lost, brown leather, last Tuesday p.m. containing among other things a very valuable collection of foreign postage stamps. Liberal reward. 2217 KENT ST., L. A. Ft. 23853.

BAG LOST—Bet. Santa Monica and Pomona, black handbag containing little girl's purse and other articles. Reward. 1110 20TH ST., Santa Monica.

BAG lost on Venice car, green leather purse. Reward. Ph. GRIGGS, HE. 7072.

CASE lost; vanity case, black, containing money & papers, between West 25th St. & Normandie, Pico & Vermont. Return to MRS. O. F. ANDERSON, 1142 West 37th Drive. Phone BE. 1349. Reward.

CHECK and CURRENCY in leather container to the amount of $97, lost Feb. 19 between 4th and 42nd and 7th and Alvarado. Reward, Trinity 0147.

DOG LOST—Feb. 2, with party who picked up white English bull pup 7 mos. old with black eye, around left eye kindly call HEmpstead 5674. Answers to Rosie.

DOG lost or strayed Feb. 12, Male, wire-haired terrier, 1 yr. old, 1 side of face brown, other white, large black spot on back. Reward. 611 S. Norton. HE. 5577.

DOG LOST—Strayed from 5th ave. and Manhattan Blvd. bulldog, dark with white markings. License 18617. Res. 9741 57TH AVE. VIc. 8176.

DOG lost, Airedale male, black body, tan head, and legs. Reward. No questions asked. DR. 2282. 1138 N. CORONADO TERRACE.

DOG lost, black Boston terrier, white face, throat and breast, pale, wearing red harness, studded with brass. Phone Reward.

DOG lost—Brindle chow pup, with harness. Kindly return or phone 1496 W. 27TH ST. BEacon 2514.

DOG lost, female wire-haired spotted Terrier, ears cut; had on green collar. Reward offered. Kindly call 536-809.

DOG lost, Alaskan Spitz, in vicinity of 36th st. and 5th ave., wearing harness when last seen. Reward. PHONE 18-1178.

DOG LOST—German police wolf grey, license No. 7894, ears sawed. Empire 2902. Reward. R. BRONSON, Rental.

DOG, found, young pointer. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. Call WHIT. TIER 74921.

DOG lost, last Sunday, brindle bull, male, 6 months old, answers to name "Bonnie." 1740 Hermosa ave., Eagle Rock. GA. 2783.

DOG, Boston Terrier, female, brindle & white, answers to name Queen. Reward. 6649 7TH AVE. Ph. UNiversity 0256

DOG LOST—Brown, black & white cross tail terrier, male. Reward Dr. 1218.

DOG lost, police, named Don. Reward for information. Phone Ho. 0660.

ENGLISH, lost in Sonora tax dept. Feb. 7, a check, endorsed by me, in favor of Ellis and deed in name of W. W. Brandon. If finder will return to J. H. Ryan, 108 Pacific Mutual Bldg., liberal reward will be paid.

ENVELOPE (sealed) containing contracts, specifications for life ins. Ph. GA. 1221.

FUR lost; skunk fur, near Wilshire Theater, about 9 o'clock, 703-917. Reward.

FURS lost, platinum chain, chain, garter. Reward. 421 S. BIXEL. Trinity 3101.

GLASSES, tortoise rim, lost near Santa Monica postoffice, 980867, Reward.

HAT trimmed lost, bird of paradise feather. Reward. MRS. MAXWELL, Burlington Apts. DR. 0497.

HAT lost, school girl's tan felt, 4-25 Thurs. p.m., vicinity Hollywood. Reward. DR. 5466.

KEYS. Ker fo'd, bet. 414 N. Hill st. to Ct. California. Reward. Ph. VA. 8278.

MONEY FOUND—Owner may pay for ad and identify. 161¼ E. 41st st.

MONOCLE lost; silver mounted, attached water pearl pendant, Ambassador Louisiana. Liberal reward. PENNELL, 2205 Ambassador Hotel.

PEARL string lost, $5 reward. Return to 3407 ROSALINE. Holly 4784.

PIN lost, diamond platinum bar pin. Phone morning, downtown. Liberal reward. Call Vandike 2107.

PURSE found, Thursday on short line between 1st & L. 2 o'clock. Phone COLORADO 1672.

PURSE lost, child's blue knitted bag, on Holly. car or downtown district, Thurs. eve. BRoadway 5182. Reward.

PURSE lost on Mt. Baldy, Feb. 1st. Write 1918 Santa Anita, BURBANK.

PURSE lost, small brocaded, money and checks in Louis Brannan. TR. 5013.

RING LOST—Wednesday, large diamond ring, between Hollywood and Los Feliz. Unable to stand loss. Reward, TR. 6841.

RING, lost, diamond, solid platinum, genuine, other white, large black spot on back. Reward. 611 S. Norton. HE. 5577.

RING lost, diamond set in black onyx, rectangular shape. Reward. BEacon 1489.

RING found, gold wedding ring, pa. HO. 2.

SUITCASE lost, brown, on "T" car. Return valuable papers. Reward. No questions asked. 956 S. New Hampshire. DR. 7881.

WATCH—Lady's platinum, white watch and bracelet, between Broadway & 4th Ch. Club or 3rd and Adams Ph. 2760. Reward.

WATCH LOST, Friday, gold, gold wrist watch, Dorothy written on back. Please return to 1247 W. 81st ST. Reward.

WATCH LOST, between Metropolitan Insts. Sat. p.m., 1007 Kensington Rd. Reward. Ph. HU. 4936.

WATCH LOST, small PLATINUM WRIST WATCH SET WITH DIAMONDS. LIBERAL REWARD. PHONE HOLly. 5966.

WRIST WATCH lost. White gold on white gold wrist band. Sentimental interest. Reward. University 0075. Call Mon. or Tues.

LOST-STOLEN—

BLACK Persian cat, female, lost Sunday, Feb. 15, from 1st and Boyle. Reward. Call at 1st and Boyle.

BLACK Persian cat, male, lost Sunday, Feb. 15, from 1st and Boyle. Reward. Call at 1st and Boyle.

BOSTON BULL pup, striped, lost on Feb. 14th from 1st and Boyle. Reward. Call at 1st and Boyle.

BOSTON BULL pup, striped, lost on Feb. 14th from 1st and Boyle. Reward. Call at 1st and Boyle.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.
MOLES, WARTS AND BIRTHMARKS REMOVED BY THE ELECTRIC NEEDLE. The only safe and permanent way—often done by an expert operator, which means years of practical experience. It makes no difference to me who or what you have tried. I guarantee any hair I treat will never return. Money and time saved by my method, which is painless and will leave no scars. Phone VAndike 6016.
MADAME ANN M. BERGERON,
1221 Haas Bldg.
Cor. 7th and Broadway.
Located in Los Angeles 25 years.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.
Moles, warts, permanently removed. 860 hairs destroyed an hour. Written guarantee they never come back. No pain, no scars. Electrolysis is the only recognized and permanent method known today.
ROXANA B. MARCHANT, E.D.,
325 Löw's State Bldg. TUcker 4668.
Booklet mailed free on request.

FREE lecture on health. How to obtain it and how to retain it, by GEORGE STARR WHITE, M.D., Wednesday eve., Feb. 25, at 8 o'clock, 1205 No. Western ave. Remember the date, don't forget the time and place.

SOLDIERS—PENSIONS—IMPORTANT. Soldiers who served in the war with Spain, not receiving a pension, should see J. Irving McKenna, 440 Wilcox Bg., L. A.

ELECTRO VAPOR, $1.00. Ph. 46220. INHALE FOR COLDS, GRIPPE, HAY FEVER, ASTHMA NEVER FAILS.

RAG Rug & Carpet Weaving. Rugs for sale. 2816 W. PICO. 768-743.

Baths and Massage

GENUINE massage, sweats, pine baths, Chiro. Adj. $1 up. Graduate. 940 W. 8.

LILLIAN BURTON, Nu-Foot massage. 628 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Hrs. 10-8.

ELECTRIC blankets for rheumatism. 560. MR. LONG. 1004 S. HILL. TR. 5378.

Miss GILLETTE, electric scalp treatments. 1133 S. HOPE ST. Apt. 206. Hrs. 10-8.

REAL Swedish massage. JOSEFINA LARSSON massage, 922 W. 8th. Apt. 7. ME. 4947.

MANICURING, Scalp treat. 318 W. 5TH, Rm. 217. Main Wlnthp. Hrs. 10 to 5:30.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

Baths and Massage

NU-LIFE HEALTH INSTITUTE
Ring, cabinet Swedish massage, painless chiropractic adj. Grad. nurse in attend., open both sexes. Hrs. 9-7 p.m. Sun. 10-2 p.m. Suite 218, HAAS BLDG., 219 W. 7th, cor. Hope.

GROVE HEALTH INSTITUTE
FLORENCE BARTON, MISS RAY, nurses, elec. bath steam cabs., 9-b baths, massage & elec. treat. Open both sexes. Hrs. 9-30 to 7:30. Sun. 10 to 2. Suite 314 STACK BLDG. 222 W. 4th, corner Broadway.

GLAND SERUM TREATMENTS—
Reconstructing and rejuvenating the body entirely. Treating all chronic & intractable cases. Consultation free. Office 2706 WILSHIRE BLVD. Phone DU. 1250.

ELECTRIC cabinet steam, Swedish massage, chiropractic adj. Misses King and Mills, nurse attendant. Ope both sexes. 228 COOK BLDG., 6th and Hill. Hours 9 to 9. Sunday 9 to 1.

MISS NELSON, ISHAM & ECKMAN, GR.-M. SWEDISH MASSAGE, MED. VAPOR BATH, VIBRO-HEALTH TREATMENTS, DIAGNOSIS BY PHYSICIAN. HRS. 10-7. 126 W. 3RD ST. OFFICE 305.

ELECTRIC cabinet Swedish massage baths, KAARBY, REEVES & BISHOP NURSES. Operators both sexes Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. 10 to 3. Suite 919 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th & Hill sts. Tucker 4060.

MISS CLARK & RENAUD, scient. massage & baths, famous chiropractor, electric treatments, chronic nerves, neuritis, colds etc. Bath steam cabs. Sundays 10-2. 828 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd & Hill.

MACFADDEN'S nhva, cult sweat baths, elect. mass. Try our absorb baths for reducing, eliminating body poisons. 9 to 10 daily. Our both sexes. 264 S. BDWY., rm. 28. Open Sun.

MYERS Nelson and Nyberg, 108 N. Spring, Rm. 3, good SW. massage, cabinet baths, elect. treat, spec. treat. for nervousness, rheumatism. Hours 8-8. Sun. 10-2.

SCIENTIFIC massage, sun lamp, violet ray, radium, sulphur, and cabinet sweats. Graduate attendants, both sexes. 223 Union League Bldg. 7th and Hill. TU. 0720.

MED. bath & elec. mass. Grad. nurses in attend. Miss Morgan & Evelyn Dean. Hrs. 10-5:30. Sun. 10-2. 253 W. 52ND PL. Cor. Monetta.

WILLS-THORNE, Chiropractors, Swedish elec. & scientific massage, sulphur, etc. Bath steam, sun baths. Retained tract. 10 to 9 daily. 327½ S. HILL ST.

MASSAGE, manicuring, Ruth Davis and Miss Joyce, hours 10 to 7. Open Sunday. 412 STACK BLDG. 4th and Bdwy.

JUNE TAYLOR.
Manicure—Massage.
820 1-2 S. OLIVE. HRS. 9-16.

STAR Japanese Baths and Massages, internal baths, scrub baths, oil rubbing, operators both sexes. 218 N. SAN PEDRO.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE. NURSES ATTS. OPEN. BOTH SEXES. HRS. 9-20-8. SUN., 10-4. 126 W. 3RD ST., RM. 508.

CAB. sweats, massage, graduate nurses in attend. Miss Mason & Miss Davis. Hrs. 10-8. Sundays 10-2. 105 E. VERNON.

MASSAGE and reducing treatments at your home by young graduate nurse. Expert. Phone 567-

MARY DALZELL, assistant, scientific massage, oil, alcohol rub. Open, both sexes. Hrs. 10 to 7. Open Sunday. 414 4th.

KITTIE VAIL and SUSIE DORMAND. Mineral baths & massage. Operators, both sexes. 1123½ FIGUEROA 10 to 7.

Miss MORGAN, steam sup-ray scalp treatments. Hrs. 10 to 5:30. Sun. 10-2. 235 W. 52ND PL., cor. Monetta.

FRENCH Dr. WILLIAM, chiropractic adjustment and manipulative treatments. 214 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Hrs. 9-5:30.

MISS LILLIAN Violet Face culture. 8514 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Suite 204. CABS. 3062 W. 7TH COR. VT. DR. 9484.

Medical

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, SPECIALISTS. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, piles, spinal curvature, insomnia and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, kidneys, liver, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidney, liver, specialty for 31 years. 902-5-6 LAW BLDG. 5th & Spring sts. Hours 9 to 4. Sun. 9 to 12. Los Angeles.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial), of State University of California, 247 Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sun. days) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Attendance hour, 12 to 1.

MAN doctor over 30 years, only chronic, recent and germ diseases, blood and urine tests, no drugs. Only vegetable medicines used only by himself. Genuine 60% and gland. No delay from work. Hours 10-6. Sun. 10-12. 219 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3RD & SPRING STS.

RADIUM active pads salve radium active ore for drinking water for rheumatism, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, goiter. We sell ore to laboratories. Free literature. Write today. RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

IMPOTENTS, toprieved, wonderful surgical spinal wimpon; results positive; immediate. Guaranteed. See doctors, druggists, write HIGRADE SPECIALTY CO., 1204½ Main st., Dallas, Tex.

EPILEPTICS—At least a treatment which stops seizures from first day. No bromides, narcotics. Guaranteed. Information free. HUNTER LABORATORIES, 207 Main, Little Rock, Ark.

SKIN and scalp diseases successfully treated by Dr. Silverman, former assistant to Dr. Lessing, Germany. Hours 12-8 wrs. 8-8. Suite 311 BDWY. ARCADE BLDG.

FEET ached? Send $1. Let me tell you how I relieved mine; simple home treatment. MRS. WATER RAT, Box C, Rosena.

MEN—See successful specialist for chronic and recent disease. No delay from work. Latest methods. My own medicine. Ex. Sun. 247 S. BROADWAY.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous. Medical.

A BABY IN YOUR HOME
Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost. Every woman who wants children should read this book and learn all about STERILTONE and its wonderful effect in constitutional weakness. Many things are unfolded that the average woman has never been told before. For Free Book send NO Money. No obligations —simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 200 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

MY medicine cures bronch-asthma, goitre, hay fever, appendicitis. Make me prove it. GEO. G. WATKIN, 622 Wall st.

CANCER and rupture removed without operation. Specialist 30 years. 516 W. 8th.

MARIE J. MICHEL, M.D., ex-interne of hospital. 826 W. 41st Pl. 2 to 4 p.m.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM for acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators; Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. Phone HUmboldt 77762.

ARBOR REST HOME.
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.

SCIENTIFICALLY trained nurse will care for nervous convalescent or paralytic case in her private home. Reasonable. A-1 accommodation. Phone 592-227.

THE WESTLAKE CONVALESCENT REST HOME gives wonderful care to all patients. Graduate dietitian and masseuse. Rest, peace and quiet. Quiet location. Rates $20 a week up. 1115 S. LAKE ST. DEwitt 8196.

ASTHMATIC or convalescent, come to Antelope Valley for health, ideal climate. Ranch home, fresh eggs, butter and milk. Rates $10 per week. ANN THOMASON, Lancaster, Cal.

CANYON View Sanatorium, 816 N. Michigan ave., La Crescenta. Elec. 1800 ft. above sea level. Nonalcoholic. No bedridden. Graduate nurse. 4632 FRANKLIN. Ph. 899178.

GRADUATE nurse, will take in her home patient elderly invalid, nervous case. Will give home treatments. GILLEM, 7th Ctr. car at Alameda, Cal.

FOR invalid or elderly people who need care and attention, with home cooking on ranch. Phone BURBANK 258-W.

SPECIAL care to non-contagious cases TUJUNGA SANATORIUM & REST HOME SUNLAND 928.

EVENTIDE INN—Combining home comforts with physicians' and nurses' care. Individual diet. Garfield 3278.

CHRISTIAN Faith home for invalids. Terms reas. Address B. BOX 273, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD home for convalescent or for old people, nursing room and board; special diet. 1 block car. EM. 3871. 4235

SPECIAL RATES to expectant mothers who book now at Elysian Maternity Home, 1437 Park ave. Ph. 61908.

GRAD. nurse, diet, care for inval. in home. 5353 VIRGINIA AVE. Holly 3692.

EL MONTE Sanatorium. Quiet, homelike. Beautiful grounds. Ph. El Monte 109-J-1.

GRADUATE nurse will take one permanent patient in her home. 599213.

PERMANENT home for invalids and chronic cases. 1406 W. 23RD ST. Ph. 23-1.

EXCLUSIVE home for aged and invalids. Trained nurse. 1154 W. 54th st. UN. 2074

Society Meetings.

GET-ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 717 Stat 9th, Sun. lectures 2 P.M. All welcome. Solo, reading, violin, piano, vocal practice Thurs. eve. Wanted, more musicians! Free instruction.

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB.
Meets Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 7 to 11:30. Music-Arts Hall, 223 S. Broadway. Cards, games, dancing. Ex. gt. acquainted.

Detectives.

KANE DETECTIVE AGENCY, 726 Low State Bldg. Ph. BRoadway 2796. All branches detective work. Charges moderate.

Chiropractic

SPECIAL! For a few days only, just to get acquainted, I offer my regular $20 course for only $10. Consists of 12 chiropractic adjustments. (Palmer or Forster technic.) electric vibrator, violet ray, deep therapy lamp, and you have one thousands suffering from nerve-pressure breakdown, chronic constipation, nervousness, weak bladder, liver and female troubles, all of which are the results of the body caused by insufficient nerve supply, due to vertebral misalignment. Quit your medicine (dope) taking and get well by real healing. Just your spine to normal condition. Bring this ad with you. Dr. Chiropractor (4030 hour graduate). Suite 204 Delta Bldg., same bldg. 916-7 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring. Phone TUcker 2385, daily 10-8. Sun. 11-2.

SPECIAL! FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

SPECIAL! CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS given by Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, 920 W. 16th st. Also at branch, 1000 E. Colorado.

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH SERVICE. Keep smilingly well. Monthly fee while healthy. 785-149.

Osteopathy

HEALTH comes leaping into your life when osteopathic adjustment is given. Free treatment. 512 HAAS BLDG. MA. 1784.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers

TEACHER going Santa Cruz, escort children, invalid or aged person or transact business or perform any work for them. Address box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED German lady going to Germany wishes to reduce expenses by acting as ladies' companion, or taking care of children. Holly. 7476. 5800 Harold Way.

NEW stage line to Phoenix, Tucson, El Paso, Texas. Lower rates. Stages leave daily from 427½ MAIN STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, leaves Sunday, share expense, take 4. Phone DRexel 8177.

SOCIALITE—Fraised nurse services as companion or to children. TUcker 9986.

TOURIST campers, make $10 every stop. No investment. 240 SAN FERNANDO BLDG

CLOSED car going to San Francisco Mon. or Tues. Phone TRinity 1734.

FREE ride to Arizona. Drive Ford. DAVIS. 1804 E. Slauson Ave.

GOING to Denver next 10 days. Can take 2. CALL 761467.

PERSONALS—
Business

QUICK ACTION and double your money with Absolute safety. No get-rich-quick proposition, but just an unusually good business deal. Address J, box 521, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—TO BUY MEMBERSHIP IN LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB. STATE LOWEST CASH PRICE. ADDRESS Y, BOX 21, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED young man 22 will drive car and do secretarial work for any responsible station. Address A, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

$ACH $100 investment will bring you hundreds soon. Lease 100 shares ½ of all profits of entire capitalization. Address box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FREE DENTAL WORK TO FIRST 20 LARGEST AND MOST DIFFICULT CASES DESIRED. DONE BY LICENSED DENTIST. MR. 3838.

YOUNG business man here from East wishes room with breakfast in private family. Move at once. Address H, box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY IF YOU HAVE YOUTH, BEAUTY, FIGURE AND PERSONALITY. ADDRESS H, BOX 380, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT licensed chiropractor for partner in HEALTH INSTITUTE. Address J, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY will entertain your clubs in her home, bridge, etc., luncheon, also miscellaneous. FI. 2256.

WILL give board & room rent to party who understands & will assist in care of 2 Great Dane dogs. Garfield 5749.

WANT $1000 cash; can show $2000 to clean. Lent; entertains. Address K, box 488, TIMES BRANCH.

LA TAUSCA industructible pearls. Formerly $10, special $5. EMMA C. FLEMING, 424 S. Broadway, Suite 308 upstairs.

PATENTEE wishes financier to market a patent, will sell half or furn. company. 323 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

ISABELLE MORGAN, call Humbolt 2264 at once. Very important.

PERSONALS—
Business

WILL INVEST $5000 TO $10,000 AS PARTNER IN AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS WITH SERVICE.
CURIOSITY SEEKERS, PROMOTERS, SUBDIVIDERS, PATENTS, PLEASE DO NOT WASTE YOUR TIME ANSWERING THIS ADVERTISEMENT.
I MEAN BUSINESS.
I. L., 8435 W. 19T. ST.

SAGGY FACE
Why have one when you can remove all sag from face and neck and look years younger in five minutes by wearing an invisible appliance under the hair. Comfortable, harmless, easy to put on and take off. Price $5. Prepaid mail orders filled. State color of hair.
LUCILLE FRANCIS METHOD
424 S. Broadway. Suite 512. Hrs. 12 to 5

NATURE'S WONDERS
RESULTS GUARANTEED
TO CONVINCE YOU
THE ROBINE EUROPEAN SYSTEM RESTORES ORIGINAL COLOR TO GRAY HAIR. REMOVES DANDRUFF, STOPS FALLING HAIR, PROMOTES HAIR GROWTH ($25 COURSE FOR $5). 15 BUSCH BLDG., WILSHIRE-VERMONT.

YOUNG gentleman, single, with fine European education, wishes position with private party on country estate; no objection to where. Drives cars. Would accompany party on travels. Knows Europe and speaks languages. First class references as to character. Address S, box 263, TIMES OFFICE.

MEMBERSHIPS
I sell memberships of all clubs golf, beach, athletic, at big saving, certificates guarantee clear. Cash or terms. Info. free. Wkdy. 1950. Hundreds of pleased clients. EMORY C. BRACE, 306 Detwiler Bldg. Rm. 4144. Be sure to get our prices before buying.

PERSONAL—"Am 60 years old, but feel like 30. Vim, vigor and pep. Does B.V.T. the great vitalizing tonic. "They may sa, but Deane's B.V.T. will bring you back." DICKINSON DRUG CO., distributors. Ad. 206 Mac Marr Bldg.

PERSONAL—MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY —Notary Public, ex-judge, 3 years city attorney; best local references, charges most reasonable, wishes to meet anyone in need of an honest attorney. 604 GRANT BLDG. MEtro.

AT LAST—For $1 I'll send receipt on how to cure dandruff, falling hair, itching and makes the hair nice and soft. Write today. MRS. NEWTON, 8605 Hastings st., Vancouver, Can.

YOUNG man, 22, cultured, agreeable, would be valet and companion to gentleman of refined surroundings for light compensation. Willing to travel. Address R, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

BIG chance to buy for cash, art stock of pillows, shades, table drapes, etc. At less than wholesale. Phone Ft. 3720, 2844½ SO. CORONADO (Rear.)

5 BEAUTIFUL old Colonial bed quilts, some appliqued, some patchwork. Prices from $20 to $200. Call MRS. CAMPBELL, 481 Olive Ave., Long Beach.

ANYONE suffering from hiding bunion, corns, callouses, etc., call at 1st floor, Room 852-54, 106 W. 3rd st., 25 yrs. experience. No operation. Free booklet.

AIRE YOU ORGANIZING a company or have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK & GRAY, 1910, I. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 2181. Offices

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP
SANTA MONICA BEACH CLUB
Price $1000. Will sell for less. Must be sold.
MR. EARL, FAber 0950.

LET the ocean shoo match the shoes that you lost. We make them to fit anywhere, all kinds. JACKSON SALVAGE CO., 1319-B Central Ave.

CAPABLE personal maid wants position. References. Ft. 2231.

FOR SALE—Or trade, Membership in Hollywood Country Club. BOX 807, Inglewood.

LADY wants lady partner with little money. PHONE 808-808, 1 to 4 p.m.

MEMBERSHIP IN FLINTRIDGE COUNTRY CLUB. CALL VA. 7471.

LADY will chaperon; will drive by hour or day; or drive your car. 709600.

Inquiries—Missing People

WILL my mother, Annie Crabtree, who lived in Tombstone, Ariz., during the years 1879-80-81-82-83, and later in Phoenix, Ariz., please write to me? I was my mother's help now more than I ever did. Signed, CHARLOTTA CRABTREE COCKERILL. Address Room 618, 68 Post st., San Francisco.

$10 REWARD—
For the present address of H. Jung, Richard F. Moore, Frank Grant, Emile Perrin, J. H. Atkinson, C. J. & Gladys Churchill.
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
1027 S. Olive st. Phone TR. 8381.

INFORMATION wanted of GEORGE C. REID Description: Height, 5 ft. 10; weight, 180 lbs.; light hair, blue eyes, small chance in dark gray suit, black overcoat, dark brown stiff hat. Missing from home, his home, 320 Westminster, since Monday, Feb. 16. Reward. Phone HO. 7221.

WANTED—Information of the address of JOB BARBIAN, butcher by trade. Any information greatly appreciated by his brother, JOHN BARBIAN, Abilene, Texas. Important news for him.

SYDNEY LUCE, your letter received. Can answer personally. Address or come home. Seriously ill. MOTHER.

FRED BOWLES formerly of Rolton, Kans., call Jessie Wilson, 535-189. Apt. 310.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Liberal and Orthodox

Liberal

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH REVELATION, 340 S. HILL. 11 a.m. LYCEUM. 7:30, message, healing. W. Q. SAYERS. MRS. KILLOUGH, PRESIDENT. 2:30, messages, MINNIE SAYERS & ASSOCIATES. 8, message circles. 7:45, lecture, DR. R. F. Cooley. Friday, 8 p.m., message reading. Worth while. Messages MINNIE SAYERS. Soloist afternoon and evening, MR. A. POLLOCK. Public invited. Seance reading 3:45 circles. NOTICE—THURSDAY NIGHT SEANCE 8 p.m. DRAMATIC & MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT. Best of talent.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Walker Andt. 780 W. Grand ave. REV. EDITH BERTH E. COURTNEY, pastor. Services 11 a.m. Garfield Hall, 10 a.m., class conference and social hour. 7:30 p.m., message service. 4, message circles. 7:45, trance lecture by pastor followed with messages. Wednesday, 8 p.m., message service. 4 p.m., message circles. Healing. Sealed questions answered by Rev. Elizabeth A. Courtney. Friday, 8 p.m., message circles. Saturday, 2:30 p.m., message circles. Sunday, 11 a.m., healing circle; 7:30 p.m., message service. 4 p.m., message circles & healing. Sealed questions answered by Rev. Elizabeth A. Courtney. Public invited. Come and bring your friends.

SOUTH SIDE Spiritualist Church, 247 W. 58th st. Rev. Florence Dickson, pastor. Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m., lesson; 2 p.m., healing circle, followed by public healing conference; 4 p.m., message circles; 7:30 p.m.; lecture by A. E. Gaslin followed by messages. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., message circles; Friday afternoon, 2:30 p.m., and 8 p.m. in the evening. Message circles.

UNIVERSAL Temple Spiritualist Church. Harry McCarver will speak, subject: "The Inward Light." 2 p.m., message by many messages. Open forum. At 8 p.m., subject: "Am I My Brother's Keeper." Also messages. Phone MAin 6758. 102 SO. SPRING. Rooms 6 and 7. All are welcome.

FRANCIS CHURCH OF TRUTH—Hear Geo. Francis, Majestic Theater Bldg. 8th, 9th, 10th service now. 11 p.m., healing service, 2:30, message service, 7:45 lecture and message. Next Sunday and audience Tuesday, 8 p.m.

NINTH AND BROADWAY
CIRCLE of Truth Temple, 1023 W. 21st st. near Union ave., Ella L. Hickman-Moss, minister. Sun., 8 p.m., lecture followed by messages. Wed., 8 p.m., circle; Fri. 8 p.m., dev. class.

FRATERNAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—Services every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 p.m. lecture and messages by Mrs. Fischer and others. 216 E. 1ST ST. HUmboldt 4504.

FIRST CHURCH of Spiritual Prosperity, 1353 W. 11th st., corner Union ave. Ph. 559016. Pastor, JOHN G. PAYNE. Sundays 8 p.m., lecture and messages; Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m., messages.

AMERICAN Spiritualist Church, 1394 N. Spring st. Mrs. Wesmoore, pastor. Services 2:30. Address and messages, 7; healing, 7:30. Address by Rev. Theresa Taylor. Message following.

IRA L. GUILFORD, affiliated with C.S.S.A. Spiritualist, meetings every 8 p.m. Messages. 50 Bruno ave., Venice.

SPIRITUALIST, Temple of Light, 327½ So. Hill. Rev. Mary Miller, pastor. Sunday services, 12 o'clock, Sycamore and cohelpers; 1:30, healing, conducted by Dr. Redding; 2:30, short talk and spiritual message from Rowers, by pastor and co-workers; 4 o'clock, message circle; 8 p.m., lecture followed by spiritual messages and 4 o'clock message service; 5 p.m., outing evening devoted to messages for all. All welcome.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 2537 W. 12th st. Rev. Inez Wagner, pastor. 9:30 a.m., lyceum; 10:30, open forum; 2

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—Miscellaneous

Roofing—New and Old.

BURKHART Roofing Co. repair all roofs & guarantee them. Roof paint for sale. 1260 E. 1st. LOS ANGELES ST. Atlantic 7925.

"SCOTT, the roofer (new loc.) 11750 Mayne. Roofs painted, restored. HU. 0042.

EDUCATIONAL—Miscellaneous

LEARN ELECTRICITY.
The Trade That Pays.
Learn this big-pay trade. Expert instructors. Complete equipment. Special short courses enable you to earn big money in short time. Day and night classes. Call today or Mon. and Thurs. evenings until 9:30.
NATIONAL SCHOOLS, 1006 S. Figueroa St.

ENGINEERS with practical experience willing to take examination for City Licenses and requiring instruction or questions and rules setting should see DIXON, 545 Douglas st. Phone 52269.

"AMERICAN Government," by Frederic J. Haskin, newspaper correspondent, $1 to your door. CHLIG, 2213 W. 8th, Los Angeles.

LEARN French conversation quickly, private party, wishes to sell Cortina's record method. Sacrifice. HE. 5898.

NIGHT SCHOOL—Mon., Wed., & Fri. Small classes. Los Angeles Business School, 1040 W. 9th at Union. DU. 1418.

BRIDGE Lessons. Beginners especially. Bertha Hood. MAR. STONE, DU. 5480.

Musical and Dramatic

OPPORTUNITY. SAVE THIS AD. J. NEVLIN WHITBARE, teacher of singing in all branches, including correct breathing, resonance of tone, diction and interpretation. Students' recital given weekly and public concerts bimonthly. Students encouraged to read positions when qualified. Free voice trial by appointment. Will tell you frankly if it is worth while to study. Daily lessons may be taken when home practice is unnecessary. Do not fail to talk it over. It may mean much to you. Studio hours: Mon. from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Studio, Suite 431-2 WALKER AUD., 730 S. Grand. Phone VAndike 1245.

LEARN TO SING
Increase voice, health, happiness through singing. Rapid progress with thorough-ness. Complete training for opera, concert. Rejuvenation of voice, marred through abuse or injury restored by natural methods. He who goes the wrong way must make his journey twice. New special rates begin Sept. 27. Modern-ized home. Phone today, VA. dike 5628. PERCY GUTSON PANCE SCHOOL OF SINGING. 676-671 Walker Auditorium Bldg.

AT LIBERTY, attractive lessons, age 20, 5 ft., 8 in., 110 lbs. Dramatic stock, vaudeville and motion-picture experience. Quick study, modern wardrobe, reliable. State salary in 1st. Address Y, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—For "Uncle Tom's Cabin," old cr. ac., new in 150 season, show going East, opens March 7; must be part of "Tom." Young man for small part, who can do crew, or play inst. to lead. Will. VALENTINE, Huntington Hotel.

BANJO, Mandolin, guitar, violin, Beginners, $1. 10 years teacher in Boston. MARTIN, 1001 S. Main. Studio Arts Bldg. VA. 1381.

SLAP TIME piano, ukulele, banjo, guitar, string and band instruments taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Professional. Nor. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, 1703 S. Grand. TU. 9145.

MISS IRENE COLLIER, voice strength. Teacher of Caruso's method. Limited number of pupils accepted. Studio 308 MUSIC ARTS BLDG., 8 to 4.

PIANO AND HARMONY, expert teacher and coach; best results guaranteed; special rates. Only a limited number of pupils accepted. Laboratory, 1707 S. Flower. AT. 3904.

MRS. J. M. JONES, harp soloist, Royal Royal Hawaiian, Long Beach, accepts pupils. Harps for rent, 1972 Estrella. AT. 4838.

MAE CRARY GAUGER, teacher of piano, children a specialty. Music furnished. 1206 MUSIC ARTS BLDG. MU. 6150.

DANCING academy (little theater) drama studio, fully equipped. Living quarters, 1 or 2 rooms. 1126 S. Hope. PR. 6121.

VIOLIN, private lessons at pupil's home by expert European teacher. $1.50 a lesson. Phone Hobby 8288.

NEW YORK vocal teacher (lady) offers great inducements to first 10 pupils. Ph. HOBY 11426.

PIANO—Lesbetizky method. Special rate $8 mo. PROF. PIERCE, 869 Magnolia Blvd. Also, Wed. afternoons only. Res. AX. 1471.

WANTED—Tenor, and alto for ladies' trio, 4 parts S. & A. 806 MUSIC ARTS BLDG. Also accompanist ex. for vocal lessons.

WANTED—Sentlemen for dramatic club to take part in one act plays. Rehearsals Mon. to 9:30. 203 N. BDWY., ROOM 400.

PIANO TEACHER DESIRES LIMITED NUMBER OF BEGINNERS. 1128 CENTRAL AV. 0426.

PIANO lessons at pupil's home, $1.1h. DRexel 0937. Apt. 1.

PIANO teacher will give lessons at pupil's home or at studio. Call Mon. MA. 9630.

VERNON MARCO—Teacher of violin, studio 1028 Sunset Blvd. Phone TUcker 3066.

STUDIO to sublet part time to Mus. Arts Prof. Private right. Phone TUcker 11 a.m.

PIANO for, 12 in. note or ea. WATERMAN PIANO SCHOOL, 620 S. Broadway.

COLORED musicians and entertainers for all occasions. 1027 CENTRAL AVE.

Professions and Language

COMMERCIAL, social Spanish quickly taught. Private lessons, $1 per hour. Day evening classes. Private teachers. Positions secured. Inquire of Director, Professor F. M. URIBE, Holman Business College Faculty, formerly at Southwestern University. 1262 Grand. Richard, exec. 2027 Consolidated Bldg.

SHORTHAND, Pargon, excellent, no shading, slant or pen. Qualify for good pos. in short time. Home study. Complete course will help you gratis. UNIAL, 2213 W. 8th. Los Angeles.

SPECIALIST, New York-Washington, Engish, Spanish, Portuguese. Address S., box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

BERLITZ METHOD SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Spanish French, Italian native teachers. 629 S. ARMONDE. DU. 6982.

STANIARD makes Spanish easy. R. F. CUE. Ingraham Apts. 628 W. 8th. TR. 2741.

CONVERSATIONAL French, Spanish, tutoring. 1218 Crown Hill. BR118.

AURELIA ROSQUE, Spanish School. Young Apts. 1931 S. Grand. Westmore 7000.

MME. RADEL, Parisian grad. schools. 724 S. Grand, rm. 646. MU. 6147 or VA. 2948.

FRENCH lessons, experienced teacher, Paris university graduate. GR. 0184.

FRENCH, Spanish quickly; native teacher. Private & class. 610 S. OXFORD. 569041.

PRIVATE pupils in English, mathematics, afternoon or evenings. Call DRexel 6414.

Dancing.

WALTZ, FOX TROT AND ONE-STEP. Lessons in private studio, 75c every week day from 10 a.m. to midnight. We make sales to teach anyone to dance who has a good ear. Phone for appointment. PANCE STUDIO, 417 W. 8th st. MAin 1967.

We teach the latest of waltzing and fox trots in 10 lessons free. The authentic waltz. BENNET STUDIOS, SHERWOOD BLDG., 7th floor, 7th & Alvarado. Or 7th & Alvarado, 2 blocks west of Alvarado, of 7th.

PEEP 'N' Be Dancing, neat and fancy dancing, 1 pri. les., 10 les. $5. 949 S. Hill. MU. 6121.

GIRL dance partner, learn taught, set under $ 5. 1 to 1 or about 125 lbs. C. M. BLOCK, 1724 W. 8th st.

10c—A HR. LESSONS—10c
PRACTICE LESSON 10c. NAT. COLLEGE, Spring at Temple. 1200 S. Grand.

PRIV. dancing lessons given by young lady. Satisfaction guaranteed. UN. 2902.

REFINED gentleman teaches dancing. Your home or studio. Very patient. 5294111.

DANCING taught by young lady in private home. For accept. call RE. 6970.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

FIRM of landscape architects and contractors is opening for men with knowledge of the trade, who are capable of handling men who are able to meet clients, effect sales; a good salary and commission; applicants from practical nurserymen who have the ability to meet clients and take orders will be given preference. Call for interview confidence. Box 247, BEVERLY HILLS.

HOTEL clerk, $80, r. and b.; manager, $90, r. and b.; asst. and wife, cooks, $75; pastry man, $100; and wife, asst. pastryman, $60; and wife, cook, $150, r. and b.; dinner cook, $65 wk.; housekeeper, $75; and wife, waitress, $60; bookkeeper, nonsmoker. All kinds of Modern help. Your vacancies daily. YOURIST EMPLOY-MENT BUREAU, 1418 Security Bldg. TU. 6111.

WANTED—Reliable man in every town and city for free sample and almanac distribution. Steady employment. Experience unnecessary. Outdoor year round work. Write Postmaster, Dept. 1, Washington, D. C.

RELIABLE MEN EVERYWHERE to handle free sample and almanac system to house distributing at good pay. No selling. Outdoor work; permanent; experience unnecessary. Write for contract. Postmaster, Dept. 1, Washington, D. C.

MAN to work with town to place auto parts, refrigerator, bulb, fixture, flower mirrors, electric bath, bandolette; no new methods; $10 deal; no capital or experience required; $100 weekly first week. Write today. MODERN CO., Inc. Dept. 1, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Competent assistant for office work. Planning, buying and cost work. Must know drawing. STRUCTURE STEEL & ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS CAL ANGELES. 1000 E. 62nd st.

CAPABLE young man, typist, take dictation, good at figures, detail office work and assist credit dept. State experience and salary expected. Address G, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WIRE salesman with car to sell high quality rebuilt lines to wholesale trade; must be experienced. APEX AT factory, 1284 E. 16th st. BEACON 2-1111.

YOUNG man interested in military work, 7:30 to 9:30, one evening a week. Apply 843 GRAND AVE. Call between 9 & 5 p.m., Monday.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

ARE YOU AMBITIOUS?
TO EARN A STEADY & UNLIMITED INCOME? by learning to successfully SELL A SERVICE of universal value and necessity?

THIS SERVICE is recognized as one of the professions.

SUCCESSFUL MEN ARE EARNING FAR IN EXCESS OF ORDINARY SALARIES AND THEIR INCOMES ARE STEADILY INCREASING MONTH BY MONTH, YEAR BY YEAR.

If you possess these qualifications; AMBITION, EARNESTNESS, ENERGY, ENTHUSIASM, COMMON SENSE AND A WILLINGNESS TO WORK, THE REWARDS ARE HANDSOME AND UNLIMITED.

Compensation is on commission basis only. Earnings can commence at once.

We thoroughly train our men first and then carefully supervise their work to avoid failure and assure success.

Because of what we do for our men in getting them properly started in their work, we can make room in our present organization for only a few new men each month.

We require references and a deposit of $10 for educational supplies.

Therefore, if this program of service interests you, and you can measure up to its requirements, come and talk it over with us. Ask for W. R. HOEFFLIN, Assistant Manager, PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE BUILDING. Hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Studio, Suite 431-2 WALKER AUD., 730 S. Grand. Phone VAndike 1245.

MILLWRIGHT, repair, country, 85c hr.; gas engine repair man, 75c hr.; machine wood worker, $4.50 day; sheet metal worker, $1 hr.; sheet metal man, 75c. hr.; harness repair man, $20 wk.; auto body builder, $40 wk.; pr. in wood carrier, piano work; 2 bench molders, saucer, $40 $55 wk.; 2 auto washers, $25 wk; tray maker, $100 mo.; Spanish stage driver on com.; 8 slaughter house butchers, 85c hr.; 2 automatic dishwashers, janitors, porters, 2 young men for ranch work, $20 mo. pl.; vegetable gardener, chicken man, $80 mo. fl.; married orchard man, $3 day hense; must have wife for help; ranch man as milk packer with to cook, $125 mo. fl. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 5th & Towne Ave.

SALES MANAGER WANTED

Must have a man who has a following of clean salesmen, to act as our Los Angeles representative, on a money-making proposition. A big man who has the ability to handle large crowds and be able to create sales assistance. This is an opportunity to make good money. Live man, look this over and let us hear from you. P. O. BOX 637 LONG BEACH.

BRANCH office managers can get overwriting on all business produced by men they train; also interested anyone of maintaining an office. We pay all office and advertising expense if you are acquainted with the insurance business. Apply at 1 MART them producing immediately under our plan. Absolutely new deal. Genuine over $1200 per month. INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG.

TWO, live men who can make good money; references required; steady employment. We can furnish you everything you need in the way of introductions and leads. We are manufacturers and wholesalers in Hollywood. We can offer right man a real proposition after you get data. Call 1019 to 1130 A.M. THE INSURANCE EXCHANGE BUILDING.

WANTED—Men to train for laundry drivers for established route. Must be men of good appearance and well recommended. Cash bond required. Apply 970 ADAMS, Home Service Co., 8th & Towne Ave.

A MAN who knows the insurance business to take charge of insurance department.

WALTER SHINKOP & CO.
TUcker 97062.
Main Lobby
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Deputies in State Real Estate Department, must know state law; salaries $150 to $250 per month. Blank filed from lists compiled by Civil Service. Apply Civil Service Commission, 1007 Hall of Records LOS ANGELES.

MAN, drive Ford, grocery experience. Rapid Placement Agency, 218 S. BRDWY.

STUDEBAKER coach, washers. AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES, 1216 S. Grand.

WANTED—Boy to work in hardware store. 916 S. LA BREA.

AUTO MECHS. Washers, fender, floor man. See AUTO EMP. AGCY., 128 N. MAIN.

WANTED—Reliable man in every town and city for free sample and almanac distribution. Steady employment. Experience unnecessary. Outdoor year round work. Write Postmaster, Dept. 1, Washington, D. C.

BRIGHT young man, white, as inquiry in new spt. shop, trade and small wages, all or part day. GLadstone 9428.

CHRISTIAN man to help pastor in religious work. P. O. BOX 1776, L. A.

MAN and WIFE, country club.....$150
Rapid Placement Agency, 218 S. Bdwy.

MAN to work part time in exchange for rent of 2 rooms. Call Mon. MA. 9630.

MAN, drive Ford, grocery experience. Rapid Placement Agency, 218 S. BRDWY.

STUDEBAKER coach, washers. AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES, 1216 S. Grand.

WANTED—Boy to work in hardware store. 916 S. LA BREA.

AUTO MECHS. Washers, fender, floor man. See AUTO EMP. AGCY., 128 N. MAIN.

WANTED—Man to work in garage. Call 828 East 12th st. Tuesday, after 10 a.m.

CRYSTAL RADIO sales manager wanted, wholesale and retail. 418 BRYSON BLDG.

BRIGHT young man, over 18, wanted for sales. Write P.O. BOX 1066, L. A.

Store and Office

AUTO salesman (young) Pandora $110
STENO, plumbing supplies $90
STENO, bldg. loans sales $90
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc.
Suite 901. (Agency) 740 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED shipping and receiving clerk; also assistant; steady bonus. Apply giving details. Former experience and salary expected. Address T, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Competent assistant for office work. Planning, buying and cost work. Must know drawing. STRUCTURE STEEL & ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS CAL ANGELES. 1000 E. 62nd st.

CAPABLE young man, typist, take dictation, good at figures, detail office work and assist credit dept. State experience and salary expected. Address G, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WIRE salesman with car to sell high quality rebuilt lines to wholesale trade; must be experienced. APEX AT factory, 1284 E. 16th st. BEACON 2-1111.

YOUNG man interested in military work, 7:30 to 9:30, one evening a week. Apply 843 GRAND AVE. Call between 9 & 5 p.m., Monday.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office

RECEIVING CLERK for ready-to-wear concern. Must be thoroughly experienced and furnish good local references. All applications strictly confidential. Address R, box 576, TIMES BRANCH.

MANAGER WANTED
For general department store, out of town, with yearly sales of approximately $700,000.
Applicant must have proven executive ability, be a good merchandiser and able to get results.
In reply, state previous experience and record, recommendations, age, religion, salary required and earliest date available. Address J, box 588, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTIAL list of positions open for interview Monday 8 a.m.
ACCT., Auto Agcy. $200
PAY.-REC. CLK., country $100
STENOS, ser. high grade opps. $100 $150
STENOS (2) beginners $80, $90
STOCK CLERK auto parts $100
SALESMAN, loc. tire exp. $200
JR. CLERK, high school grad. $75
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.
Agcy. 502 Story Bldg 6th & Bdwy. Sts.

THOROUGHLY EXPD. CREDIT MGR., about $5. fine wholesale opening, $175-$200. Young mano, good typist, meet public, gen. clerical, good downtown opening, $125. Burroughs bkpr., bank, $100. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE"
Chapman Bldg.

WRITER FOR HOUSE ORGAN—
Advertising and sales letter work. Must be good stenographer, accurate, neat, typist. Good opportunity for young man of initiative and intelligence. Apply only by letter, not later than Monday, giving telephone number. R. E. BARNES, 420 W. 11th st.

Bookkeeper Stenographer $150
Clerk, sales ability, age 20-25 .....$150
Beginner Stenographer .....$85-$100
Assistant bookkeeper, typist $125
Salesman, oil well supplies .....open
LOS ANGELES COM'L SERVICE (Agcy.)
711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring Sts.

ENGINEER building, general work, practical detail, estimate, general building ability, electrical engineer, other than above, please do not apply. Answer only in writing, if interested later reference will be required. Address J, box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Men with sufficient preliminary education, ambition and personality, who want an opportunity to learn accounting. Rapid advancement to those who qualify.
INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANTS' SOCIETY
910 Story Bldg. Phone BRoadway 3697.

NEWSPAPER writer wanted. Must be experienced and versatile, one with editorial training preferred. Also need smart advertising writer. Call with samples of literary ability, bet. 1-2 Mon. 1062 S. GRAND AVE.

EXPERIENCED COPY-WRITER, large Department store, one with creative ideas and ability to write copy that will sell. State experience and salary expected. Address H, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

BEGINNER, stenog., advertising ...$80-$100
Salesman, auto, on $100 and com.
Light housekeeping $100
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.)
412 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill st.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeepers, want three young women; no experience, but, solicitation for Tuesday morning.
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS' EMP. AGY.
400 Central Bldg., 6th & Main sts.

STEN. Gen. Office, 20, 25 .....$100
BKP. SALESMAN, 25, 35 .....$150
BKP. CLERK, 25, 35 .....$125
STENO, Hyer .....Open
314 MET. TAISA BLDG. (AGCY.)

WANTED, Experienced building estimator, bookkeeper and stenographer; male or female, new association. Give age, references, salary expected to start. Address BOX 576, TIMES, Long Beach.

WANTED—Merchandise manager, competent with dry goods ideas in men's furnishings for established business, otherwise need not apply. See I. STEINHARDT, 525 East 12th st. Tuesday, after 10 a.m.

WE, about eleven, 25-35 yrs.; 41, $123, out to city, $140 and locating; typists, $125. Register Monday, 9 & 2. GOVERNMENT SERVICE BUREAU, 1006 Hall of Records.

YOUNG man experienced in selling draperies, one who is familiar with taking measurements for draperies. Apply 341 S. BROADWAY.

STOCK clerk for electric shop, one with selling experience preferred. HOLLYWOOD ELECTRIC SHOP, 6656 Hollywood Blvd.

DRAFTSMAN,
Experienced on concentrators and mill design. Utah, $200, $400. HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 625 TOWNE AVE.

YOUNG man, single, not over 21, with high school education, for inside and outside office work. Permanent position and good future. Apply Monday, 408 HALL BUILDING.

ADVERTISING window trimmer and ad man wanted for out of town. Apply Sunday, 10 to 12, and 3 p.m. HOLTON ARMS APT. 304.

UNDERWOOD BKKPR. START.....$125
TYPIST, KNOWLEDGE DR. & CR. $100
KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE, Inc.
604 Hollingsworth Bldg. Hill and 5th.

COLLECTOR, Thoroughly familiar with city. Must furnish car. State salary expected. Position permanent. Address Y, box 2580, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER wanted, must have had experience with building contractor and corporation books. No others need apply. 418 W. BERNARDO BLDG.

LIVE-WIRE collection salesman, man city calls and phones. Address X box 682, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Reliable young man for order clerk in general real estate office of Chemical Co.; 1028 Santa Fe Ave.

EXPERIENCED club salesman. Interview $10 to $25 Sunday, 2616 TAFT BLDG. Vine & Hollywood Blvd.

EXPERIENCED draper for high class women's dresses. Give home number. Address J, box 806, TIMES BRANCH.

DELICATESSEN clerk, experienced. Apply 782 CERES AVE.

WEATHER strip salesman. 316 S. LA BREA.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN
WANTED TO PRESENT A HIGH CLASS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED RADIO PLAN APPEALING TO ALL CLASSES OF MERCHANTS, SOMETHING NEW, SELLS ON ITS MERITS; NO STOCKS OR REAL ESTATE. MEN WITH CARS MAKING BIG MONEY, NO DULL PERIODS. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL PAlbr 2800, ASK FOR MR. SCHOCKER, BETWEEN 1 AND 4 P.M. SUNDAY.

"AS A MAN THINKETH."
Do you think you can hold a $12,000 job? Do you think you can sell safe, sound high-grade securities, representing the biggest men in California? Can you prove it?
We want
3 high-power superintendents and 10 salesmen. Interviews 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. only.
JOHN C. FEYS & ASSOCIATES, INC.,
814 Stock Exchange Bldg.

SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES
30% commission plus weekly bonus on small collection proposition. Absolutely bonable. Entirely new plan on coast, involving LIFE membership in club, plus two insurance features at cost of one. Opportunity immediately for branch managers to operate without overhead. This is a quick money. So hurry! THE 1000 CLUB, 1120 Commercial Exch. Bldg.

HIGH GRADE SALESMANAGER WHO HAS A NUMBER OF SALESMEN OR WHO CAN GET THEM QUICKLY. APPLY ON TUESDAY, 219 NAT. CIT. BK. BLDG.

SALESMAN—Excellent PERMANENT position capable man for California. Open March 1. Specialty line. Staple value for ALL retail stores. Weekly ADVANCE against commission contract. SALES MANAGER, 823 First, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—2 salesmen who have had some collection agency experience. Only experienced men wanted. A good proposition. Steady employment and good pay for you can qualify. 518 Broadway Central Bldg. See J. BRDWY.

IF you are out of a job and own your own car and want to work on a commission basis, willing to manage a nearby city where you can work at home and build up a trade of your own, see MR. GHELOW, 1827 E. San Pedro St.

SALESMEN—$3 salesmen averaged $10,000 per year earnings. Does this interest YOU? There's opportunity for you to earn as much or more. Come in for details. Salary or commission.
821 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

WANTED—Auto accessory man traveling So. Cal. & Ariz. Have a chance to increase your income from $50 to $200 per week. Will not interfere with any line you are now handling. See MR. GHELOW 1827 E. San Pedro St.

LIVE-WIRE collection salesman, man city calls and phones. Address X box 682, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Reliable young man for order clerk in general real estate office of Chemical Co.; 1028 Santa Fe Ave.

EXPERIENCED club salesman. Interview $10 to $25 Sunday, 2616 TAFT BLDG. Vine & Hollywood Blvd.

EXPERIENCED draper for high class women's dresses. Give home number. Address J, box 806, TIMES BRANCH.

DELICATESSEN clerk, experienced. Apply 782 CERES AVE.

WEATHER strip salesman. 316 S. LA BREA.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN
WANTED TO PRESENT A HIGH CLASS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED RADIO PLAN APPEALING TO ALL CLASSES OF MERCHANTS, SOMETHING NEW, SELLS ON ITS MERITS; NO STOCKS OR REAL ESTATE. MEN WITH CARS MAKING BIG MONEY, NO DULL PERIODS. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL PAlbr 2800, ASK FOR MR. SCHOCKER, BETWEEN 1 AND 4 P.M. SUNDAY.

"AS A MAN THINKETH."
Do you think you can hold a $12,000 job? Do you think you can sell safe, sound high-grade securities, representing the biggest men in California? Can you prove it?
We want
3 high-power superintendents and 10 salesmen. Interviews 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. only.
JOHN C. FEYS & ASSOCIATES, INC.,
814 Stock Exchange Bldg.

SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES
30% commission plus weekly bonus on small collection proposition. Absolutely bonable. Entirely new plan on coast, involving LIFE membership in club, plus two insurance features at cost of one. Opportunity immediately for branch managers to operate without overhead. This is a quick money. So hurry! THE 1000 CLUB, 1120 Commercial Exch. Bldg.

HIGH GRADE SALESMANAGER WHO HAS A NUMBER OF SALESMEN OR WHO CAN GET THEM QUICKLY. APPLY ON TUESDAY, 219 NAT. CIT. BK. BLDG.

SALESMAN—Excellent PERMANENT position capable man for California. Open March 1. Specialty line. Staple value for ALL retail stores. Weekly ADVANCE against commission contract. SALES MANAGER, 823 First, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—2 salesmen who have had some collection agency experience. Only experienced men wanted. A good proposition. Steady employment and good pay for you can qualify. 518 Broadway Central Bldg. See J. BRDWY.

IF you are out of a job and own your own car and want to work on a commission basis, willing to manage a nearby city where you can work at home and build up a trade of your own, see MR. GHELOW, 1827 E. San Pedro St.

SALESMEN—$3 salesmen averaged $10,000 per year earnings. Does this interest YOU? There's opportunity for you to earn as much or more. Come in for details. Salary or commission.
821 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

WANTED—Auto accessory man traveling So. Cal. & Ariz. Have a chance to increase your income from $50 to $200 per week. Will not interfere with any line you are now handling. See MR. GHELOW 1827 E. San Pedro St.

LIVE-WIRE collection salesman, man city calls and phones. Address X box 682, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Reliable young man for order clerk in general real estate office of Chemical Co.; 1028 Santa Fe Ave.

EXPERIENCED club salesman. Interview $10 to $25 Sunday, 2616 TAFT BLDG. Vine & Hollywood Blvd.

EXPERIENCED draper for high class women's dresses. Give home number. Address J, box 806, TIMES BRANCH.

DELICATESSEN clerk, experienced. Apply 782 CERES AVE.

WEATHER strip salesman. 316 S. LA BREA.

Salesmen and Solicitors

WE WISH TO SECURE THE SERVICES OF A CONSCIENTIOUS, HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN; ONE WHO NOT ONLY THINKS THAT HE IS A SALESMAN BUT BY PAST PERFORMANCES HAS PROVEN SUCH. THIS CONNECTION IS WITH THE LARGEST ORGANIZATION OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA, TRAVELING ONE THOUSAND MEN THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES. THIS MERCHANDISE IS SOLD TO THE RETAIL MERCHANT DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER AND CONSEQUENTLY TAKES A MAN OF THE HIGHEST TYPE.

A MAN THAT IS CAPABLE AND WILL WORK CONSCIENTIOUSLY CAN SECURE A CONNECTION WHICH WILL BE PROFITABLE. WE PAY ON A COMMISSION BASIS WITH A LIBERAL DRAWING ACCOUNT. YOU WILL BE ASSIGNED AN EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY, BACKED BY A NATIONAL ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST AND CLOSE CO-OPERATION WITH BRANCH OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE WHICH ARE MAINTAINED HERE. POSSESSION OF AN AUTOMOBILE ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY.

MR. SNOWDEN, MANAGER,
854 EAST MARKET ST.,
LOS ANGELES.

SALESMEN
YOU CAN EARN
A MAN-SIZE INCOME.
If you are interested in bettering your condition and you are over 25 years old, you can make a connection with a sectional company paying AAA-1 hundreds of leads for you from their direct-by-mail and national advertising campaigns. Also we will come from these leads. If you make one average sale a week it will pay you $125 a week, or $6500 a year. Our present 235 men are making two to three sales a week. We sell on time, which helps you make sales. We have thousands of satisfied boosters who will help you. Many of our connections are paid promptly on receipt of sale. We have a high paid sales force and know how to help and furnish the kind of assistance that helps you make sales. You will have protected territory and will be the only man we have in it. We are big, alive and on our toes, expanding rapidly, and can set an $8 line of business and you have an unlimited field

WANTED—HELP— Male

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, PROFICIENT IN THE ART OF BLOOD WORK AND SEROLOGY.

CALIFORNIA ENDOCRINE FOUNDATION LAB., 1030 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH.

LARGE established California institution desires to connect with right kind of man to make its examinations and direct treatments. Must be of middle age or more, have pleasing personality, understand human nature, and be able to make rapid, accurate and impressive examinations. Write in confidence. Address R, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

DENTIST WANTED—

Registered in California, to take charge of long established Advertising office. Good proposition to right man who is willing to work, and reliable. Salary and commission. Address S, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

BOYS 15 or older living at home for light vaudeville act; play local dates evenings; no experience necessary; small pay to start and years of self and family. Interview Monday; time can come. Bert Bennett's Book Store, 601 KEY ST.

CHEMIST—Experienced in making artificial leather; give full details, also state age and salary wanted; excellent opportunity for the right man. Address R, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED architectural draftsman, good at sketches and working plans, prefer DESIGNING & BLDG. CO., 45 N. Euclid, Pasadena.

WANTED—Trained chiropractor for partner in HEALTH INSTITUTE. Address J, box 204, TIMES BRANCH.

DENTIST registered, California, Shady Side, all ground floor. Address G, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

Farm and Garden

FIRST class painter, about 45 or 50 yrs. of age and single, to care for lawns, shrubbery and flowers on estate in country. Must thoroughly understand the operation of hot house. In answering state experience, give references and state salary wanted. Address V, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Cotton ranch foreman for 320 acres of cotton land west ranch district, Bakersfield. Excellent opportunity for right party. Must be married; state salary and house; answer immediately. Address H, box 220, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT to go high to work on ranch; have horse, wood, wagon. SCHOOL RANCH, Chino, Calif.

FIRST-CLASS married ranchman, WINNETKA and Sunnyside ave., Dowmouth.

Instruction Course

ACCOUNTANCY

THE PROFESSION THAT PAYS

Course includes accountancy, business law, financial analysis, C.P.A. coaching, bookkeeping, shorthand, forms, many-hour practice. Previous book-keeping knowledge unnecessary. Free book.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
Dept. Higher Accy and Financial Ing.
328 Title Ins. Bldg. MUtual 8000.

WANTED—Young men between 21 and 31, with executive qualifications, education, who are ambitious for success, to learn the wholesale automobile business. Sales and trade proficiency. Raised advancement. Address Y, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

AMERICAN COMMERCE ASSOCIATION,
324 Stock Bldg. 10th at Broadway.

SALESMANSHIP

The highest paid profession in world. Home study; new ed. class of 1925. Write for free booklet. SALESCRAFT, INC., LA SALLE EXT. UNIV.
HOME FINANCE BLDG.

WANTED—Men to sell estate exchange property; $5000 to $50,000. Apply 1000 HOME FINANCE BLDG.

STORE FIXTURES, EXPERT ADVICE
815 S. HILL. 10TH. TUc. 6462.

MAKE $100 A DAY.
LEARN AUCTIONEERING
MISSOURI AUCTION SCHOOL,
19 THE LARGEST IN WORLD
4 WEEKS TERMS JUST STARTED.
944 S. FIGUEROA. LINCOLN 8700
AUCTIONEER JOKER, 61.

CHIEF ENGINEER COOK will give you personal instruction in Electricity and Steam. Best white coat Engineering Profession secured. Write for free book. Chicago Engineering Works, 2146 Lawrence CHICAGO

AUTO MECHANICS, ATTENTION—
Learn this big-pay trade. Plenty of jobs. Big demand. We supply you with Locke school in front, factory in rear. Call today or Mon. or Tues. eve. until 9:30. NATIONAL AUTO TR. SCHOOL, 2009 S. Figueroa st.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER. Thorough training. Secretarial Books; typing free. Day-night class. FIGUEROA SCHOOL, 2ND FLOOR. 122 E. 7th st. TU. 4101.

$1450, $1800, Clerks, carriers examination for immediate appointments. 11 Free coaching. Write immediately for booklet. Free preparation see MR. WARD Immediately. Call or write A. COACHING SCHOOL, 1000 W. 8th st.

BUSINESS men's Public Speaking Course. Beginning and advanced classes now forming. Taught by leading men at the Y.M.C.A. Schools, 715 S. Hope. TR. 4751

STEAMSHIP POSITIONS

Stewardesses, Orient, etc. Good pay. Send stamped addressed envelope for list. Box 8 CARONDELET.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN; business, $185; $250 (choice position); experience unnecessary; 18-50. Write for booklet. Address M, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Stock Dentistry taught. Day and evening classes; 20th YEAR. 615 JEWELER'S BLDG. (See list, adv.)

SMALL tuition, trade furnished, positions guaranteed; thorough training in Los Angeles American Barber College, 234 S. 5th st.

Investment Required

YOUNG man between 25 and 35 yrs. of age who is capable of acting as state manager; must have opportunity ability to become financially interested with large and established retail and wholesale organization. Experience unnecessary. Prefer party who can become active immediately. Personal and bank references exchanged. Apply by letter only, stating when interview can be had. Phone number for appointment positively will not be given. All letters will receive prompt attention. Address P, box 1105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man with small car to collect, established route of five stores; must be bonded; $25-$45 guaranteed per week to start; party must be permanent. Call 814, 1250 S. Hope.

BRANCH office manager wanted. Salary and bonus. Will not $500 per month or more. State reference $2000; requirable. At once. Address Y, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN or lady take charge distributing office; $125 weekly; $1000 cash; liberal percentage 4 permanent; overhead; $5000 required; investigate. Call 9-12, 2-5. 2000 empire investment. 624 S. 325.

WHO will build and finance my porch; pay me $5 per week and garage until paid; have plans. 1716 W. 24th. WEST. Call Dalton Van Drive.

WANT man who can invest $2000 with $1000 more; will prove opportunity. No. Pays good. Address Y, box 1105, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man who is in a position to invest $1000 cash and would like to learn the wholesale business can secure himself of a good position and a salary with interest in a legitimate retail co. This is an opportunity for the right party. Must furnish references. Thone Fitzroy 2000. Principals only.

$75 HAVE to-day for 3 men, all requiring small payment down; Ford and Chevy trucks, slightly used. These trucks are on the market at present time of year for sight, all you need do is step into the seat and keep on going. Trucks sold with service guarantee. Investigate. AGENCY FOR RAFFERTY, 1007 So. Olive, VA. 1287.

WANTED—An office man or salesman to take full charge of Investment Service salesmen on compensation basis that will give you good monthly income. $1500 cash and salary required. Bonds and references required and given. Call personally. Room 1007 MONETA BLDG.

SPLENDID opportunity for young man of good address, highly educated, capable of handling office and of business interviews; steady work for better job. Call, giving qualifications, 201 N. ST. ANDREWS PL., Hollywood, before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM wants reliable young man to become permanently connected with them. Must have business ability and be able to give references. Apply in reply state past. $1000 cash required. Address J, box 441, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG MAN wanted, must be willing to work and learn to manage office for station of hot lunches. In answering state experience, give references and state salary wanted. Address Y, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Cotton ranch foreman for 320 acres of cotton land west ranch district, Bakersfield. Excellent opportunity for right party. Must be married; state salary and house; answer immediately. Address H, box 220, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT to do light work on ranch; have horse, wood, wagon. SCHOOL RANCH, Chino, Calif.

FIRST-CLASS married ranchman, WINNETKA and Sunnyside ave., Dowmouth.

Instruction Course

ACCOUNTANCY

THE PROFESSION THAT PAYS

Course includes accountancy, business law, financial analysis, C.P.A. coaching, bookkeeping, shorthand, forms, many-hour practice. Previous book-keeping knowledge unnecessary. Free book.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
Dept. Higher Accy and Financial Ing.
328 Title Ins. Bldg. MUtual 8000.

WANTED—Young men between 21 and 31, with executive qualifications, education, who are ambitious for success, to learn the wholesale automobile business. Sales and trade proficiency. Raised advancement. Address Y, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

AMERICAN COMMERCE ASSOCIATION,
324 Stock Bldg. 10th at Broadway. TUcker 2269.

SALESMANSHIP

The highest paid profession in world. Home study; new ed. class of 1925. Write for free booklet. SALESCRAFT, INC., LA SALLE EXT. UNIV.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Store and Office

SALES EXECUTIVE DESIRES TO CONNECT WITH HIGH CLASS FIRM OF REPUTATION CAN ASSURE RESULTS AND CAN FURNISH BOND AND HIGH CLASS LOCAL REFERENCES. JUST RESIGNED POSITION AS GENERAL MANAGER OF ONE OF LOS ANGELES'S LEADING INSTITUTIONS. 273 BIMINI PL., BAYSHORE APTS. J. WALTERS.

METER-MANAGER, dry goods department or exclusive store. Thirteen years' experience, six years manager-buyer with same large company in Northwest. Acquainted New York market. Age 30, married, good health. Best references, integrity and ability. Write 2808 S74TH AVE., Los Angeles.

ACCT., book-keeper, $4 full charge, 10 years' experience, insurer, gen., mdse., dairy and creamery pay rolls, costs, distribution, lease contracts and installments, City or country. Use typewriter. Permanent; local ref. O. TERRELL, 1015 20th st., Los Angeles. BEacon 0481.

MARRIED man 32; college education. Expert adjuster, 10 years' experience in insurance, collections. Real red. MUST HAVE WORK IMM. Willing to come with pens, position where ability, character, etc., merit promotion. Address J, box 3141, TIMES BRANCH.

COLLEGE BOY anxious to earn part of expenses; can work afternoons, evenings, Saturdays and Sundays; will go anywhere any time very reasonable; references from well-known business men. Address ARMAND, 1024 Cotton Exchange, Houston, Texas.

EXP. careful driver, age 36, with Dodge sedan; can furnish best of references anywhere any time very reasonable; references from well-known business men. F. F. GARRETT, Rainier Hotel, Sierra Madre. Phone Green 72, reverse charges.

CHAUFFEUR, uniformed; new (English Ford; 1½ yrs. experience; references; single and obliging. Has wonderful promotion. Pay the best of food and foreign talk. Phone TUcker 27167, or ask for YALE.

EFFICIENT, reliable chauffeur, 12 yrs. experience, mechanic, domestic care, also expert mechanic, accustomed to all California highways, city regulations, etc. Willing conforms man. References. PL. 4900.

YOUNG man desires part time chauffeur position, afternoons, evenings, Saturdays or Sundays. Just part time of it. Has own car. Address J, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, former aviator, 27, seeks position with private family; 3 yrs. experience; licensed and careful. RALPH KIRKLAND, 924 W. 37th st., city. BEacon 5097.

CHAUFFEUR—Southern young man desires position driving Lincoln or Packard; 3 yrs. exp. last job Congress Hotel, ROOM 314.

CHAUFFEUR, courtesy, careful driver, drive L. A. and vicinity, 3 yrs. exp., high-grade cars, last local refs. CL. 4.

CHAUFFEUR & mech., colored, 15 yrs. exp. Desire pos., local ref. Phone JU. 8568.

CHAUFFEUR, young, white, single, careful, good refs., wants pos. in L. A. or will go out of the city man, call EA. 2696.

YOUNG Chinese chauffeur desires position; speaks good English. Good ref. & (safe driver. REF. YALE, Phone 27167.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, careful driver, can do gardening or housework, best ref. Japanese, Colorado 2386, Glendale.

EXP. chauffeur, white, accustomed to high-grade cars; uniform; 5 years' U. S. Army driver living on premises. TU. 5819.

YOUNG man, white, single, 27 yrs., wishes pos. driving for private family. Ref. O. H. RICHELAND. Call MEn. 0032.

CHAUF., exp. (col.) will drive priv. car or truck or as washer. Loc. ref. HU. 3186-M.

CHAUFFEUR by exp. colored man. Best ref. 867 McLARY AVE. 2847.

COL. chauffeur, careful driver, Reas. sal. Ph. 7-10 a.m., or 5-9 p.m. VA. 0017.

COMP. chauf. with 1st-class refs. 32., reliable, ph. Trinity 1977. Agency.

LICENSED chauffeur wants job driving private. Call DU. 0203.

CHAUFFEUR, MIDDLE-AGED, dependable. Owner. AT. 4978.

COMPETENT chauf. wishes pos.; best of ref. will go anywhere. Empire 3648.

EXP. CHAUFFEUR WISHES EVENING OR PART DAY WORK. HUmboldt 4823.

COLORED chauffeur, first class, any make of machine. City refs. AT. 7007.

CHAUFFEUR (col.) own mechanic; good driver; ref. exp., reas. ref. 7900 S.

CHAUFFEUR (COL.) GOOD TRAFFIC DRIVER. KNOWS COUNTRY. REF. VA. 8341.

EXP. chauffeur, 7 years' wants position in private family. FRED, MAin 4010

EXP. chauffeur, married, middle aged wishes work. 402 W. MANCHESTER AV.

CHAUFFEUR desires place with private family; 8 yrs. in last place. Ph. 510-11.

WHITE chauffeur mechanic, married age 27. City references. Ph. ME. 4900.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

CHEF, first class all around working chef, 20 years' exp., economical; not afraid of work, wishes position hotel or club, city or country. Address S, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

1ST CHEF, Chinese, wants position in hotel, dish house or family; reliable, reserved, long experienced. (L.H.) 944 Apablasa st., City.

CHEF, first-class, desires position city or country, can do good all-around cooking. Address S, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD man, cook in fraternity or club. Address S, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

COOK, all-around man, hotel or restaurant, experienced; references O.K. 125 N. Spring.

WANTED— SITUATIONS— Male

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

COOK—At meats and pastry, 26 years' experience, position hotel, restaurant or institute, city or country, any reasonable wages considered or place to manage. Phone Capitol 2096.

HOTEL clerk open for position, references, Metropolitan 5708.

Professions and Vocations

VIOLINIST, concert and dance exp., professional in East and Mid-west. Address S, box 1171, TIMES OFFICE.

DENTIST—Registered in California. Moderate salary. Ph. 9701, ROOM 307, Delta Bldg.

UNIVERSITY architectural student, some experience, desires work in architect's office afternoons and Saturdays. 584405

ARCHITECT, cert., Al., des., now with leading local archts., wishes association with responsible firm only. OLIVE 7355.

ORCHESTRA—Theater, desires position, org. Ref. Phone DUnkirk 8811.

WOOD CARVER, A sculptor and artist. Address S, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSE, male, wishes pos. Best refs. Address J, box 433, TIMES BRANCH.

Farm and Garden

HORTICULTURIST AND AGRICULTURIST (YOUNG, MARRIED, AMERICAN) WITH PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE WISHES POSITION MANAGING AN ESTATE OR AS FARM SUPERVISOR. PHONE Hollywood 4514. ADDRESS L, BOX 197, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, high school and business college graduate. Stenographer, book-keeper, 2½ years' experience in office and factory. Desires secretarial work. Address S, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE manager, expert accountant, versed in all the latest office methods. Now employed. Desires change. Address 7, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, local references, wants position. TUcker 27161.

BOOKS opened, kept, closed; income taxes, etc. 28 yrs. exp. Garfield 2214.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALES manager solicitrain 6 years' L. A. experience excuses or private car. Can take full charge organization. Address S, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED oil well supply salesman, telegraph oil dispatcher, oil field production, wants work. Married, 30. Address S, box 2281, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG married man, permanent here, desires position sales or service of any description. Best of refs. salary or small commission. UNiv. 3121.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN, HDW., FURN. STORES ADDITIONAL LINE. ADDRESS P. BOX 468, TIMES BRANCH.

OPEN March 1st, for good sales proposition, 2 rooms, $9; modern; close in; fine connection, etc. box 87, TIMES, Pasadena.

MANUFACTURER wanting salesmen and Reps with cars. 624 WEST 9TH.

Trades

PAINTER, Competent mechanic at any branch of the trade. By the day or by contract, at reasonable rates, or estimates free on any work. Call at WONDERLE, 1010 Wall st. MEt. 8105.

BUTCHER, young man wants place, exp. Call BUTCHER, DA. 9825, bet. 5-6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED baker and pastry cook, good habits. Address S, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTER WANTS POSITION. AXridge 1744.

CEMENT finisher wants work with general contractor now. $8.50 day. AT. 4812.

PLASTER, steady prof., 7 yr. comp. Miller grip. Address S, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

PLASTERER, first-class, wants steady work & repairs free. Prices reas. DR. 3750.

CARPENTERS want work, 2 good men, $6, 8-hour day; 426 evenings.

CARPENTER, young woman, A-1 reference. LEE, 4260½ S. Figueroa. AX. 4102

PAINTER, young, fast mechanic, inside and out. 3th st., Santa Monica.

P. PAINTER, paperhanger, wants work. ON. 6482.

CARPENTER (1-a.) want work, new or repairing. 3-R. 1956, A-1 finisher.

CEMENT worker with 5 years experience. Address S, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTER, young man, 22; wishes position; 2 years, all around painting. 1718 S. Hope.

Chauffeurs and Trameters

A MUCH TRAVELED YOUNG FRENCHMAN of good family, now living in Los Angeles, home in Paris, is desirous of acting as chauffeur, interpreter, secretary or valet of gentleman about to or who is making a long automobile trip in any country anywhere commencing not before April 1st. Can furnish first-class references from well-known persons in United States. Address, ARMAND, 1024 Cotton Exchange, Houston, Texas.

EXP. careful driver, age 36, with Dodge sedan; can furnish best of references anywhere any time very reasonable; references from well-known business men. F. F. GARRETT, Rainier Hotel, Sierra Madre. Phone Green 72, reverse charges.

CHAUFFEUR, uniformed; new (English Ford; 1½ yrs. experience; references; single and obliging. Has wonderful promotion. Pay the best of food and foreign talk. Phone TUcker 27167, or ask for YALE.

EFFICIENT, reliable chauffeur, 12 yrs. experience, mechanic, domestic care, also expert mechanic, accustomed to all California highways, city regulations, etc. Willing conforms man. References. PL. 4900.

YOUNG man desires part time chauffeur position, afternoons, evenings, Saturdays or Sundays. Just part time of it. Has own car. Address J, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. Phone 564405.

CHAUFFEUR, former aviator, 27, seeks position with private family; 3 yrs. experience; licensed and careful. RALPH KIRKLAND, 924 W. 37th st., city. BEacon 5097.

CHAUFFEUR—Southern young man desires position driving Lincoln or Packard; 3 yrs. exp. last pos. Congress Hotel, ROOM 314.

CHAUFFEUR, courtesy, careful driver, drive L. A. and vicinity, 3 yrs. exp., high-grade cars, last local refs. CL. 4.

CHAUFFEUR & mech., colored, 15 yrs. exp. Desire pos., local ref. Phone JU. 8568.

CHAUFFEUR, young, white, single, careful, good refs., wants pos. in L. A. or will go out of the city man, call EA. 2696.

YOUNG Chinese chauffeur desires position; speaks good English. Good ref. & (safe driver. REF. YALE, Phone 27167.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, careful driver, can do gardening or housework, best ref. Japanese, Colorado 2386, Glendale.

EXP. chauffeur, white, accustomed to high-grade cars; uniform; 5 years' U. S. Army driver living on premises. TU. 5819.

YOUNG man, white, single, 27 yrs., wishes pos. driving for priv. family. Ref. O. H. RICHELAND. Call MEn. 0032.

CHAUF., exp. (col.) will drive priv. car or truck or as washer. Loc. ref. HU. 3186-M.

CHAUFFEUR by exp. colored man. Best ref. 867 McLARY AVE. 2847.

COL. chauffeur, careful driver, Reas. sal. Ph. 7-10 a.m., or 5-9 p.m. VA. 0017.

COMP. chauf. with 1st-class refs. 32., reliable, ph. Trinity 1977. Agency.

LICENSED chauffeur wants job driving private. Call DU. 0203.

CHAUFFEUR, MIDDLE-AGED, dependable. Owner. AT. 4978.

COMPETENT chauf. wishes pos.; best of ref. will go anywhere. Empire 3648.

EXP. CHAUFFEUR WISHES EVENING OR PART DAY WORK. HUmboldt 4823.

COLORED chauffeur, first class, any make of machine. City refs. AT. 7007.

CHAUFFEUR (col.) own mechanic; good driver; ref. exp., reas. ref. 7900 S.

CHAUFFEUR (COL.) GOOD TRAFFIC DRIVER. KNOWS COUNTRY. REF. VA. 8341.

EXP. chauffeur, 7 years' wants position in private family. FRED, MAin 4010

EXP. chauffeur, married, middle aged wishes work. 402 W. MANCHESTER AV.

CHAUFFEUR desires place with private family; 8 yrs. in last place. Ph. 510-11.

WHITE chauffeur mechanic, married age 27. City references. Ph. ME. 4900.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

CHEF, first class all around working chef, 20 years' exp., economical; not afraid of work, wishes position hotel or club, city or country. Address S, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

1ST CHEF, Chinese, wants position in hotel, dish house or family; reliable, reserved, long experienced. (L.H.) 944 Apablasa st., City.

CHEF, first-class, desires position city or country, can do good all-around cooking. Address S, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD man, cook in fraternity or club. Address S, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

COOK, all-around man, hotel or restaurant, experienced; references O.K. 125 N. Spring.

WANTED— SITUATIONS— Male

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

COOK—At meats and pastry, 26 years' experience, position hotel, restaurant or institute, city or country, any reasonable wages considered or place to manage. Phone Capitol 2096.

HOTEL clerk open for position, references, Metropolitan 5708.

Professions and Vocations

VIOLINIST, concert and dance exp., professional in East and Mid-west. Address S, box 1171, TIMES OFFICE.

DENTIST—Registered in California. Moderate salary. Ph. 9701, ROOM 307, Delta Bldg.

UNIVERSITY architectural student, some experience, desires work in architect's office afternoons and Saturdays. 584405

ARCHITECT, cert., Al., des., now with leading local archts., wishes association with responsible firm only. OLIVE 7355.

ORGANIST—Theater, desires position, org. Ref. Phone DUnkirk 8811.

WOOD CARVER, A sculptor and artist. Address S, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSE, male, wishes pos. Best refs. Address J, box 433, TIMES BRANCH.

Farm and Garden

HORTICULTURIST AND AGRICULTURIST (YOUNG, MARRIED, AMERICAN) WITH PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE WISHES POSITION MANAGING AN ESTATE OR AS FARM SUPERVISOR. PHONE Hollywood 4514. ADDRESS L, BOX 197, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, high school and business college graduate. Stenographer, book-keeper, 2½ years' experience in office and factory. Desires secretarial work. Address S, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE manager, expert accountant, versed in all the latest office methods. Now employed. Desires change. Address 7, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, local references, wants position. TUcker 27161.

BOOKS opened, kept, closed; income taxes, etc. 28 yrs. exp. Garfield 2214.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALES manager solicitrain 6 years' L. A. experience excuses or private car. Can take full charge organization. Address S, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED oil well supply salesman, telegraph oil dispatcher, oil field production, wants work. Married, 30. Address S, box 2281, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG married man, permanent here, desires position sales or service of any description. Best of refs. salary or small commission. UNiv. 3121.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN, HDW., FURN. STORES ADDITIONAL LINE. ADDRESS P. BOX 468, TIMES BRANCH.

OPEN March 1st, for good sales proposition, 2 rooms, $9; modern; close in; fine connection, etc. box 87, TIMES, Pasadena.

MANUFACTURER wanting salesmen and Reps with cars. 624 WEST 9TH.

Trades

PAINTER, Competent mechanic at any branch of the trade. By the day or by contract, at reasonable rates, or estimates free on any work. Call at WONDERLE, 1010 Wall st. MEt. 8105.

BUTCHER, young man wants place, exp. Call BUTCHER, DA. 9825, bet. 5-6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED baker and pastry cook, good habits. Address S, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTER WANTS POSITION. AXridge 1744.

CEMENT finisher wants work with general contractor now. $8.50 day. AT. 4812.

PLASTER, steady prof., 7 yr. comp. Miller grip. Address S, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTERS want work, 2 good men, $6, 8-hour day; 426 evenings.

CARPENTER, young woman, A-1 reference. LEE, 4260½ S. Figueroa. AX. 4102

PAINTER, young, fast mechanic, inside and out. 3th st., Santa Monica.

P. PAINTER, paperhanger, wants work. ON. 6482.

CARPENTER (1-a.) want work, new or repairing. 3-R. 1956, A-1 finisher.

CEMENT worker with 5 years experience. Address S, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

PAINTER, young man, 22; wishes position; 2 years, all around painting. 1718 S. Hope.

Chauffeurs and Trameters

A MUCH TRAVELED YOUNG FRENCHMAN of good family, now living in Los Angeles, home in Paris, is desirous of acting as chauffeur, interpreter, secretary or valet of gentleman about to or who is making a long automobile trip in any country anywhere commencing not before April 1st. Can furnish first-class references from well-known persons in United States. Address, ARMAND, 1024 Cotton Exchange, Houston, Texas.

EXP. careful driver, age 36, with Dodge sedan; can furnish best of references anywhere any time very reasonable; references from well-known business men. F. F. GARRETT, Rainier Hotel, Sierra Madre. Phone Green 72, reverse charges.

CHAUFFEUR, uniformed; new (English Ford; 1½ yrs. experience; references; single and obliging. Has wonderful promotion. Pay the best of food and foreign talk. Phone TUcker 27167, or ask for YALE.

EFFICIENT, reliable chauffeur, 12 yrs. experience, mechanic, domestic care, also expert mechanic, accustomed to all California highways, city regulations, etc. Willing conforms man. References. PL. 4900.

YOUNG man desires part time chauffeur position, afternoons, evenings, Saturdays or Sundays. Just part time of it. Has own car. Address J, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. Phone 564405.

CHAUFFEUR, former aviator, 27, seeks position with private family; 3 yrs. experience; licensed and careful. RALPH KIRKLAND, 924 W. 37th st., city. BEacon 5097.

CHAUFFEUR—Southern young man desires position driving Lincoln or Packard; 3 yrs. exp. last pos. Congress Hotel, ROOM 314.

CHAUFFEUR, courtesy, careful driver, drive L. A. and vicinity, 3 yrs. exp., high-grade cars, last local refs. CL. 4.

CHAUFFEUR & mech., colored, 15 yrs. exp. Desire pos., local ref. Phone JU. 8568.

CHAUFFEUR, young, white, single, careful, good refs., wants pos. in L. A. or will go out of the city man, call EA. 2696.

YOUNG Chinese chauffeur desires position; speaks good English. Good ref. & (safe driver. REF. YALE, Phone 27167.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, careful driver, can do gardening or housework, best ref. Japanese, Colorado 2386, Glendale.

EXP. chauffeur, white, accustomed to high-grade cars; uniform; 5 years' U. S. Army driver living on premises. TU. 5819.

YOUNG man, white, single, 27 yrs., wishes pos. driving for priv. family. Ref. O. H. RICHELAND. Call MEn. 0032.

CHAUF., exp. (col.) will drive priv. car or truck or as washer. Loc. ref. HU. 3186-M.

CHAUFFEUR by exp. colored man. Best ref. 867 McLARY AVE. 2847.

COL. chauffeur, careful driver, Reas. sal. Ph. 7-10 a.m., or 5-9 p.m. VA. 0017.

COMP. chauf. with 1st-class refs. 32., reliable, ph. Trinity 1977. Agency.

LICENSED chauffeur wants job driving private. Call DU. 0203.

CHAUFFEUR, MIDDLE-AGED, dependable. Owner. AT. 4978.

COMPETENT chauf. wishes pos.; best of ref. will go anywhere. Empire 3648.

EXP. CHAUFFEUR WISHES EVENING OR PART DAY WORK. HUmboldt 4823.

COLORED chauffeur, first class, any make of machine. City refs. AT. 7007.

CHAUFFEUR (col.) own mechanic; good driver; ref. exp., reas. ref. 7900 S.

CHAUFFEUR (COL.) GOOD TRAFFIC DRIVER. KNOWS COUNTRY. REF. VA. 8341.

EXP. chauffeur, 7 years' wants position in private family. FRED, MAin 4010

EXP. chauffeur, married, middle aged wishes work. 402 W. MANCHESTER AV.

CHAUFFEUR desires place with private family; 8 yrs. in last place. Ph. 510-11.

WHITE chauffeur mechanic, married age 27. City references. Ph. ME. 4900.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

CHEF, first class all around working chef, 20 years' exp., economical; not afraid of work, wishes position hotel or club, city or country. Address S, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

1ST CHEF, Chinese, wants position in hotel, dish house or family; reliable, reserved, long experienced. (L.H.) 944 Apablasa st., City.

CHEF, first-class, desires position city or country, can do good all-around cooking. Address S, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD man, cook in fraternity or club. Address S, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

COOK, all-around man, hotel or restaurant, experienced; references O.K. 125 N. Spring.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

FURNITURE, Woodwork & Metal Finishes known to the Ancient & Egyptians made possible today by new processes.

Rich and illuminating wall colors artistically blended and everlasting, for Home, Hotel and Store decoration.

Your Furniture, Fixtures & Brica-Brac finished in beautiful Antique & Art effects on your premises. Specimens submitted, low estimates given. Phone ATlantic 4226.

TINTING, paperhanging, painting, clean, careful work. Reas. ATlantic 5206.

GOOD CARPENTER, FINISHER AND GENERAL JOBBER. REAS. BEacon 2518.

STUCCO waterproofing guar. 4 yrs. $1 sq. Mfr. Stucco Water-Proof Co. RE. 8077.

A. OSBORN, PAINTING, TINTING PAPER HANGING. REAS. PH. 53570.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, patch plastering, reas. Can. 6176.

PAINTING, artistic graining and decorating, reasonable. Phone HUmbolt 1882.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging. Estimates free. Job too large or small. Phone 53-J.

PAPERING, Paint, tint, repair work. W. A. GOODWIN, 2908 La Salle. 73843.

Day Work.

WINDOW washing, floor polishing, kitchens washed by American, white, young, fast, reliable; work today. ME. 8480.

WINDOW washing, grs., cleaned & polished, cleaning & gen. housework, ref. comp. nat. VE. 6943.

WINDOW washing, by cleaning etc., responsible man. Reas. or day. HU. 4671-W.

JAPANESE A-1 laundry man wants work by the day or week. Tucker 8080.

WRECKING trees, cleaning lots, all kinds. Work done. 70621.

JAPANESE expert at housecleaning, yard, etc. Call 1708 E. Broadway 2202.

RE. 1101.—GEN. CLEANING WINDOWS WD. WORK WASHED, VACUUM. FLOORS.

WINDOW WASHING. HOUSE CLEANING. WALTER DAVIS. HU. 2157.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Miscellaneous

EFFICIENT, ENERGETIC, CULTURED AND SUCCESSFUL young business woman with unusual amount of executive ability, desires position as manager rental department of reliable real estate firm. May invest. Will consider opportunity offering distinct possibilities for making large pay. Address S, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

KIND, motherly nurse wishes charge of nice home and kiddie for mother convalescing or invalid; am experienced, no cripples; child rec. diet and massage. Reas. salary and good home; no laundry or sun. Phone Ph. NURSE or Box 3, bolt 4276-J.

COLLEGE girl, woman, foreign education, well traveled, exp. governess, desires position (branches,) or sec.-companion, very capable director, local ref. World leary country. Write only 1708 E. 23RD ST. L.A.

CULTURED woman desires management of apartment-house. Efficient in housekeeping, discreet, telephoning. Bonding. Full responsibility. 381047 after 7 p.m.

EXPERIENCED woman apt. house manager wishes apt. for half day services or will take full charge for apt. and small salary. 581-132.

GIRL—Colored, would like opportunity to learn show card writing. Must attend evening class. Address S, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY with artistic taste would like to make the selection of furnishings in home, flats, courts. MRS. BARLER. 584-28.

REFINED lady, white, companion, nurse or housekeeper to semi-invalid, would travel. Address 7, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION as governess or social secretary by capable young lady with extensive education and wide traveling experience. Address S, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

APARTMENT manager by 2 experienced middle-aged ladies, or will manage private boarding-house for owner on sal. or share earnings. Best references. DUnkirk 8014.

WANTED—Young woman, evening position, steno., typing, cashier, telephone operator, companion or child's nurse. Phone Tyrmont 6043.

YOUNG lady, reliable, licensed chauffeur, wants position in private family. Five years in Calif. Good references. Address S, box 465, TIMES BRANCH.

MARRIED lady wants position as manager of apt.-house or bungalow court, etc. Has practical experience. Home is more an object. Ref. Fitzroy 3217.

MANAGER, bungalow court, small apt.-house, exp. for rent; ref. & bond. CA. 5624.

LADY will stay with children eves. for rm. or care for home in sbs. of owner. Address J, box 172, TIMES BRANCH.

RELIABLE col. girl wants ¼ day's work mornings, good plain cook, or apt.-house girl; go to show Sundays. BR. 81-J.

ENGLISH lady will take care of bungalow court or apartments for free rental of such. 549 LINCOLN AVE., Culver City.

REFINED, capable young lady wishes position as companion, willing to travel. Address S, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED export-import lady desires taking charge of office. Best references. 84815, N. KINGSLEY DR. HUmpstead 6395.

CARE of children in beach home, with or without h. parent. BOX 197, Hermosa Beach.

HALF day wk. & chauf., col. lady. Dive away car and help in house. 3 yrs. exp. Cap. 8478.

YOUNG lady desires position taking care of children day or hour. Call MRS. BARKER. 53425.

PRACTICAL nurse will board, room and care for elderly couple or person. AN. 8079.

A LADY would like position in a small dry and cleaning works. MRS. G. H. CHANDALL, 1274 E. Jefferson st.

AN exp. lady of refinement desires management of hotel or apartment-house. MRS. T. CHARLES. Main 8266.

GIRL employ. will stay with child over 5 yrs. for room. W. Hollywood or Sunset-Alvarado dist. box 471, TIMES BRANCH.

APT. manager to take full charge; ref. as to character and stability. DR. 2385.

CHAMBERMAID, apartment work, exp. col. girl. HU. 7069-R.

MANUSCRIPTS, letters, addressing. Reas. Ph. Billie Buckbee, DR. 2806.

SWITCHBOARD operator and typing or multigraph helper and filing. HU. 0202-W.

EXPERT lady driver will drive your car to any part. Reasonable. Ref. 581108

CHILDREN cared for by hr. or day. Ref. 2606 DALTON AVE. VE. 8673.

PLAIN seamstress, capable maid, col., whole or part time, any hrs. HU. 1673-J.

A LADY WILL STAY WITH CHILDREN EVENINGS. PHONE MAin 1373.

YOUNG woman desires pos. as waitress, wage no object. Alcove 5521.

PRACTICAL NURSING. HOUSEKEEPING. PHONE THornwall 8426.

YOUNG lady wishes care of children, entertain invalid; good reader. 81181.

CARE OF CHILDREN, afternoons or eves. by hr. by experienced lady. 804117.

MANAGER rooming house or small hotel by experienced lady. PHONE VE. 9701.

APT. house mgr. 8ex. years city exp. A-1 refs. Tel. DR. 2171 Apt. 210.

WANTED—Work as janitress, nights only, experienced. Phone ME. 8184.

Store and Office

OPERATORS, P.B.X., 2 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. ALSO CLERICAL WORK. HO. 7672.

LADY chiropractor, 14 yrs.' exp., wishes position in Dr.'s office. Phone ANge. 1760.

A-1 BKPG., accounting, audit by hour, mo. or job. Finan. stats. Reas. terms. Bdwy. office, TU. 2201.

BOOK-KEEPER, steno. with five years experience desires position. Best of ref. furn. Call EFann. 6554. Miss Rose.

SWITCHBOARD operator, young intelligent lady, desires position, 8 yrs. local exp. best of references. Call 856092.

YOUNG lady, reliable, licensed chauffeur, wants position in private family. Five years in Calif. Good references. Address S, box 465, TIMES BRANCH.

CHINESE student wants job in small fam. Teach Chinese. GINK, 421 N. Los Angeles st.

JAPANESE, first class cook, wants position in good family, have references. Phone AN. 2187.

VALET (col.) thoroughly comp. in caring for gentleman, professional or invalid. Unquestionable refs. HU. 5325.

EXP. col. man wants position as janitor or porter; Hemhill 1836-W.

COLORED man wishes position as janitor or better. MEtro. 3186.

JAP school boy for office family. 125 N. PEDRO ST. 70000.

CHINESE schoolboy wishes pos. in small family as cook. VA. 8449.

JAPANESE family cook, local ref. 118 WELLES ST. Phone 208.

Sel. col. man wants work as apt. house tyrter or janitor. AN. 8745.

CHINESE student desires position in family. Call 2-40-5 or 5-6 p.m. 1708 S. Hope.

FIRST class butler and houseman, best of references. Phone 248617.

COOK, housework, good best refs. R. 26 631½ S. MAIN ST.

CHINESE wants position in small family; cooking. WONG SAN N. A. Ave.

COL. porter and janitor, evening or night work. HU. 2781-J after 1 p.m. Rm. E-3

JANITOR or night watchman, elevator license. PETERSON, 1Delaware 2065.

FILIPINO cook and houseman wants position in priv. fam., good refs. ME. 5419

GOOD Chinese cook, wants pos. in family. Address 7, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 cook, horseman and chauffeur, city references. Phone DRexel 7702.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

QUICK REPAIR SERVICE.

All kinds carpenter work, painting, tinting, plaster patching, cement work, floors laid, anything around a building. Prompt service, popular prices. AX. 0662.

PAINTING, TINTING.

By painters 20 years in L. A. High-class guaranteed workmanship, lowest prices. We need the work and deliver the goods. UNIVERSITY 1454.

PAINTING, 15 yrs. exp., frame and stucco building, guaranteed, honest work. No solicitors. Free estimates. Cash or terms. HU. 7629-W.

PAINTING, tinting, $2 room and up. Clean, paint kitchen, ceilings, walls and woodwork. Material furnished, work guaranteed. University 1902.

FIRST-CLASS carpenter—will do any kind of work by day. Also contract. Address S, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Carpentry work of any kind. Remodeling and repair work especially. Prices reas. Call W. Thompson, 54798

PAINTING, painting, papering and interior decorating, by one who knows how. Charges that are right. TR. 8785.

PAINTING, papering, tint., my work and price can't be beat. GREGORY. AT. 8468.

LAWNS put in first-class shape, raked, seeded and fertilized. Pruning and trimming DR. 4357.

GARDENER on private place or farm hand. Address S, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER, sgl. Calif. exp., wishes stay pos. on priv place. A-1 loc. ref. BE. 4290

GAR. gardener contracts by mo. or day, make a bid, new or old, steam, gas. 56046

EXP. gardener wants day or two weekly, permanent or temporary. GArfield 6818.

LANDSCAPE gardener (1-a. sgl. Cal. exp. best ref., wants work. Ph. 51898, D. Dorrance.

House Servants. Caretakers

MIDDLE-AGED col. man care for apt. of 1 or 2 gentlemen. Good cook and butler. All round man in home. Exp. 2 yrs. with BROWN. HU. 6558-J, 6-30 a.m. eve or sun.

MIDDLE-AGED man, club or country place caretaker. Chauffeur, horseman, handyman. Carefully. Address S, box 2170, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 all-around cook, wants pos. Priv. family or housekeeper in club or out of city. Wages $50 to $55. FI. 00581.

CARETAKER, middle aged man desires position taking care of country place. Address S, box 465, TIMES BRANCH.

CHINESE student wants job in small fam. Teach Chinese. GINK, 421 N. Los Angeles st.

JAPANESE, first class cook, wants position in good family, have references. Phone AN. 2187.

VALET (col.) thoroughly comp. in caring for gentleman, professional or invalid. Unquestionable refs. HU. 5325.

EXP. col. man wants position as janitor or porter; Hemhill 1836-W.

COLORED man wishes position as janitor or better. MEtro. 3186.

JAP school boy for office family. 125 N. PEDRO ST. 70000.

CHINESE schoolboy wishes pos. in small family as cook. VA. 8449.

JAPANESE family cook, local ref. 118 WELLES ST. Phone 208.

Sel. col. man wants work as apt. house tyrter or janitor. AN. 8745.

CHINESE student desires position in family. Call 2-40-5 or 5-6 p.m. 1708 S. Hope.

FIRST class butler and houseman, best of references. Phone 248617.

COOK, housework, good best refs. R. 26 631½ S. MAIN ST.

CHINESE wants position in small family; cooking. WONG SAN N. A. Ave.

COL. porter and janitor, evening or night work. HU. 2781-J after 1 p.m. Rm. E-3

JANITOR or night watchman, elevator license. PETERSON, 1Delaware 2065.

FILIPINO cook and houseman wants position in priv. fam., good refs. ME. 5419

GOOD Chinese cook, wants pos. in family. Address 7, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 cook, horseman and chauffeur, city references. Phone DRexel 7702.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

QUICK REPAIR SERVICE.

All kinds carpenter work, painting, tinting, plaster patching, cement work, floors laid, anything around a building. Prompt service, popular prices. AX. 0662.

PAINTING, TINTING.

By painters 20 years in L. A. High-class guaranteed workmanship, lowest prices. We need the work and deliver the goods. UNIVERSITY 1454.

PAINTING, 15 yrs. exp., frame and stucco building, guaranteed, honest work. No solicitors. Free estimates. Cash or terms. HU. 7629-W.

PAINTING, tinting, $2 room and up. Clean, paint kitchen, ceilings, walls and woodwork. Material furnished, work guaranteed. University 1902.

FIRST-CLASS carpenter—will do any kind of work by day. Also contract. Address S, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Carpentry work of any kind. Remodeling and repair work especially. Prices reas. Call W. Thompson, 54798

PAINTING, papering and interior decorating, by one who knows how. Charges that are right. TR. 8785.

PAINTING, papering, tint., my work and price can't be beat. GREGORY. AT. 8468.

LAWNS put in first-class shape, raked, seeded and fertilized. Pruning and trimming DR. 4357.

GARDENER on private place or farm hand. Address S, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER, sgl. Calif. exp., wishes stay pos. on priv place. A-1 loc. ref. BE. 4290

GAR. gardener contracts by mo. or day, make a bid, new or old, steam, gas. 56046

EXP. gardener wants day or two weekly, permanent or temporary. GArfield 6818.

LANDSCAPE gardener (1-a. sgl. Cal. exp. best ref., wants work. Ph. 51898, D. Dorrance.

House Servants. Caretakers

MIDDLE-AGED col. man care for apt. of 1 or 2 gentlemen. Good cook and butler. All round man in home. Exp. 2 yrs. with BROWN. HU. 6558-J, 6-30 a.m. eve or sun.

MIDDLE-AGED man, club or country place caretaker. Chauffeur, horseman, handyman. Carefully. Address S, box 2170, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 all-around cook, wants pos. Priv. family or housekeeper in club or out of city. Wages $50 to $55. FI. 00581.

CARETAKER, middle aged man desires position taking care of country place. Address S, box 465, TIMES BRANCH.

CHINESE student wants job in small fam. Teach Chinese. GINK, 421 N. Los Angeles st.

JAPANESE, first class cook, wants position in good family, have references. Phone AN. 2187.

VALET (col.) thoroughly comp. in caring for gentleman, professional or invalid. Unquestionable refs. HU. 5325.

EXP. col. man wants position as janitor or porter; Hemhill 1836-W.

COLORED man wishes position as janitor or better. MEtro. 3186.

JAP school boy for office family. 125 N. PEDRO ST. 70000.

CHINESE schoolboy wishes pos. in small family as cook. VA. 8449.

JAPANESE family cook, local ref. 118 WELLES ST. Phone 208.

Sel. col. man wants work as apt. house tyrter or janitor. AN. 8745.

CHINESE student desires position in family. Call 2-40-5 or 5-6 p.m. 1708 S. Hope.

FIRST class butler and houseman, best of references. Phone 248617.

COOK, housework, good best refs. R. 26 631½ S. MAIN ST.

CHINESE wants position in small family; cooking. WONG SAN N. A. Ave.

COL. porter and janitor, evening or night work. HU. 2781-J after 1 p.m. Rm. E-3

JANITOR or night watchman, elevator license. PETERSON, 1Delaware 2065.

FILIP

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

EXCEPTIONALLY well furn. room, private bath, shower, Frigidaire; garage. Wilshire dist. Garage, $45. Adults. References exchanged. 1st mo. rent.

BUSINESS WOMAN WOULD SHARE HOME; FURNISHED APT. to responsible party. Ref. exch. Walk. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1754 S. FLOYD.

WHITTIER ST., 718 — Beautiful room, adjoins bath; suitable for 2; garage. Ref. exch. Walk. Call after 5 p.m.

TO YOUNG MEN. DR., $20; BATH, SHOWER, $25. Also single, $15. 1 blk. to Broadway car. NR. AMBASS. GA. 2-1-6.

LESS noise and dust; nice, sunny room, steam heat, single or double bed; $10 up. 810 BEACON, cor. 9th; 1 blk. W. Main.

PLEASANT room, 4 windows; gas and electric; $15. 1 WILSHIRE, formerly Orange, cor. Garvanza.

VERY comfortable room; suitable for 2; $25. 2 WILSHIRE.

LOVELY sunny room with private entrance, walking distance; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $7 up. 1152 6TH AVE. Inquire at 1154.

PRIVATE home; every new convenience; walking distance; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $7 up. 1152 6TH AVE. Inquire at 1154.

FOR RENT—A beautiful large room; 2 closets; private entrance; $20. 1 blk. to Center Hollywood. Glenside 7146.

FOR RENT—A beautiful large room; 2 closets; private entrance; $20. 1 blk. to Center Hollywood. Glenside 7146.

LA PRECA, GR. 3084.

EXCAPSULE, 1128 Room all by itself, for gentleman; $20. Also single, $15. Privileges. Ft. 2208.

FURN. room for gentleman; $7 a wk. 1 WILSHIRE BLVD. Call evenings.

DELIGHTFUL room and garage; $45. 1354 CARTER, Hol. 5940.

TWIN beds, beaut. room, $6 wk. for 2. 1746 W. 20TH ST.

ROOMS; rent $4 per wk. for one, $7 for two. Twin beds. 5810½ MAIN.

LARGE front bedrm., beautifully furn.; $15 a mo. without kit. privileges; $20 with private toilet. 1 blk. to car. 1020 VIRGINIA AVE.

ROOM in modern home; all conveniences. 1228 VIRGINIA AVE. Ex. 6183.

Ref., suit for studio, priv. bath, adjoining old Dr. home in Hollywood. Also lovely room, $20. 1746 W. 20TH ST.

NEW, attractive, furn. room, in home; $20. 1746 W. 20TH ST.

SUNNY, attrac. rm., in home; $20. 1746 W. 20TH ST.

BEAUT. furn. room, private home; $20. 1746 W. 20TH ST.

MODISTE wishes to exch. room, use of home, or small car for dressmaking. 6191 S. HOOVER.

$25—MO., sunny rm. for gent & wife; contemplated. Care after school.

$4 EACH; or, Wash & Vi. dame or 2 gentlemen. 1 blk. to Wilshire car.

OUTSIDE rms., $3. Light, sunny, all kinds. 676 CENTRAL AVE. Ba. 3.

NICE rm. in private home; $15 mo. 1747 W. Adams. Phone 837 17 Mechanic.

1314½ W. 37TH ST.—Nice, sunny room, bath, phone, gentleman.

1 OR 2 ladies, nice room, 2 closets, kitchen privileges; $12. 1 block car.

5TH AVE., 1385, bet. 16th and 17th—2 rms., gent, prof., terms $6 a wk.; $20 for 2. 941 W. 36TH ST.

—LIGHT rm., priv. home of W. side lady; $6 wk. 1746 W. 20TH ST.

NICE room, to person employed in home. 1734 S. OXFORD. Eleven 7-1-6.

WILSHIRE rm. in private home; $20. 1746 W. 20TH ST. CATALINA 7-1-6.

$4 WK.—Cosy rm. at 746 S. Burlington ave. Apply 948 W. 20th St. Apt. 2.

MOD. room with or without board. 1 VERMONT. Phone 10 to 12 a.m.

CLASS in art teacher has room, sell all; ph. garage. $30. 1126 BLISS.

NICELY furn. room for rent. 1 WILSHIRE BLVD.

LARGE rm., adjoining bath; $15. Close in. St. 4610. 1121 S. HOPE.

RM. to lady, or couple; home of 2; use of kit. 1 WILSHIRE BLVD. Phone 10 to 12 a.m.

1403 WRIGHT ST. Pleasant room; mine's home. Close in. Reas.

SUNNY room, private home, suitable for 2. 1232 VICTORIA.

NICELY furnished front room; $20. Piano. 1232 VICTORIA.

NICELY furn. front cor. rm. in private home; 2 closets; $20. 1 blk. car. 1746 W. 20TH.

BEAUT. furn. room, private home; $20. 1746 W. 20TH ST.

SMALL sunny cor. room, private home; $20. 1746 W. 20TH ST.

ROOM and bath, private family; $30. Dr. 6700. 2828 LEEWARD PL.

WILSHIRE DIST., PRIVATE home; $20. 1746 W. 20TH ST.

NICELY furn. front room, suitable for 2; exerc. Close in. 1827 SEATON ST.

NICELY furn. bedrms. 746 20.

FRONT, sunny room, adjoining bath; $20. 1746 W. 20TH ST.

North and Northeast

$25—Sunny, attractive cor. apt. incl. ice, gas. 1746 ANGELUS ST.

$15 MO. Beaut. room, private home; B car. 2643 POINSETTIA.

Hotels.

HOTEL WILSHIRE, 10-story, fireproof; 2 blks. from Pacific Electric Bldg. Official hotel for dist. of 1925 Shrine Convention. Rates, $1.50 per day and up. Special rates by week or month. Garage in connection. 839 S. GRAND.

HOTEL MELROSE, Trinity 6271. $6 each double bed, with private bath; $5 single room in connection. M. W. PLAM.

HOTEL SHOREHAM, Wilshire 2065 at Normandie. Beautiful lobby, coffee shop, garage. Rates reasonable. Tariff from $20. BATH, SHOWER, $25. Also single, $15. 1 blk. to Broadway car. NR. AMBASS. GA. 2-1-6.

HOTEL GRANT, 1 blk. from Broadway car line, walking distance; $15 up. 1 blk. from Wilshire dist. Garage, $5 mo. extra. 1 blk. from Wilshire dist. Garage, $5 mo. extra. 1 blk. from Wilshire dist. Garage, $5 mo. extra

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

NEW 4-room flats, now ready, in beautiful Carthay Center, 6261 Commire (Cul) Dr., 2 blocks from car and stores, last word in beauty, comfort and convenience, vented gas radiators, private porches, dressing closets, with dresser and portable bed, tile baths with built-in shower, soundproof oak floors, breakfast nook, automatic water heater, built-in desk, bookcases and china cabinet, garage, lite, living room 15x20, radio connections with each flat. 8 months or 5-year lease. Apply J. HARVEY McCARTHAY CO., Main office at business center to Carthay Center, Phone 760-783.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Only $80 a month to new building just completed, containing 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Garage and sleeporoom. 5 blocks east of La Brea and one block south of Wilshire blvd., being

810 S. MANSFIELD AVE.

Open for inspection.

MODERN 4-ROOM FLATS.

Upper and lower, 2 & 3 W. exposure; large rooms, tile bath & kitchen, extra large closets, screened porches. Select residential section, good transportation. Reasonable rental.

3751 SOUTHMORELAND BLVD.

1 block west of Hobart.

7-ROOM FLAT.

920 SOUTH HOPE ST.

PHONE OWNER, Trinity 6126.

HOLLYWOOD, $75 AND $85. Best rental value. See it. Must be mentioned. 1847 N. BERENDO.

UNFURNISHED 4-rm. flat, like new, all large outside rooms, tile bath & shower, near Wilshire & Western. Only at $75, one at $70. Other are exceptionally attractive. Call MRS. BARNUM, DU. 2707. HOWARD & BOSWELL.

SUPERB FLAT.

Wilshire, 5 rms., tile bath, sink, garage, fine fixtures, flr. to 2 cars, stoves, $60 to adults. DU. 03594. Also fine new 4-rm. duplex, 2 blks. from Ambassador, no garage. Only $50 to adults. DU. 03594.

NEW 4-rm. furnished flat, 3-pc. dressing rm., extra roller bed, bk. sk., lge. sunny room, newly decorated, tile sink and bath; pay bed. 2 blks. to car in city. Free phone. 2119 3RD AVE. ur. Adams.

KINGSWELL AVE., NEAR HILLHURST.—New lower flat, 4 large rooms, hall, bath, 4 large closets, closed back, hardwood throughout, domestic heater. $50. Apply 4412 Kingswell ave.

FOR RENT—Upper four-room flat (extra wall bed in living-room.) Glendale Blvd., between Temple and Lucas. Light rooms. $37.50. R-7 at 818 GLENDALE BLVD. Phone Fitzroy 3372.

$75—726 S. DETROIT—new 4-rm. flat, upper south. Beautiful hand-decorated walls, Radiantfire, and breakfast nook. Near Wilshire and La Brea.

$50, NEW, strictly mod. 5-rm. flats, built-in bed, gas heater, screens. Good location. 1707 W. 49TH ST.

$50, NEW, 4-room flats, tile bath, built-in bed, gas heater, screens. Good location. 1707 W. 49TH ST.

$27.50—NEW 4-room flat, 3 blocks to car; 1 block to school. Key at 1001 W. CERVY 1000 V. Short blk. S. of Santa Monica Blvd.

ONE more of those newly new 4-rm. flats and garage at 2626 S. BRONSON. Just out of Adams.

NEW upper 4-room 2 porches, one for sleeping; extra bed up to the minute; wonderful view. $60. 1035 SANBORN.

FLAT, new sunny 2 & 3 rm. apt. flats, tile bath & sink, hardwood floors. 1302 W. 24TH. Seen by appt. ON. 4548.

$45 & $40. 1416 S. BERENDO.

4 rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, 2 lower. Modern & up-to-date. BEacon 2419.

NEAR 8th & Vermont, 565M FRANCIS AVE. 4 large rooms, extra bed, new, up to date, gas, etc. Adults, no pets. Key there.

VERY attractive 4-rm. flat, wall bed, tile sink, bath, janitor, gar. Call 2307 BONNIE BRAE. Yellow Front Grocery.

VERMONT and Adams, 4 large room flat; 1 bedrm., extra wall bed; stove & heat; garage, $50. 1324½ W. 37TH ST.

NEW, high-class flats with garages, 4 rms., $45, 4 rms. $40, 3 rms. Raymond Hotel, 2516 Longwood. DU. 00307 or DU. 03307.

NICE large modern 4-room upper flat, tile bath and shower, gas range, garage, close in, adults. $50. 822 W. 18TH ST.

BRIEF, 4 rm. flat, tile bath, built-in bed, sink, gar. $70. 2756 FRANCIS AVE. Fine loc. Ph. WA. 3388.

4 LARGE rms. and bath in duplex, very clean. Adults, $27. 1871 E. EDGEMONT AVE. Hollywood & Sunset Blvd.

NEW 4-rm. flat, built-in features, close to car. Adults. $40. 1871 E. EDGEMONT AVE. Hollywood & Sunset Blvd.

NEW 4-rm. flat, built-in features, close to car. Adults. $40. 1871 E. EDGEMONT AVE. Hollywood & Sunset Blvd.

HOOVER, 818 2500 TORRANCE, U car. Hoover & Jefferson. 1407 HOOVER ST.

6 RMS. & bath, $45. Tel. owner, 5 blks. east of Hoover. 1407 HOOVER ST.

$30 AT 1756 S. KINGSLEY, new 4-rm. 2 bdrms., tile sink & bath, bk. sk. 754-72.

CAPADILLA ST., DU. 04811, 2 rms., $18.

NICE annex 5-rm. flat, newly decorated, children welcome. 837 SHATTO.

6 LARGE rooms, 2 baths, hot water, private porch. 787 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$45—4 LARGE rooms and screen porch, walking distance. Adults. 124 N. HOPE.

87TH AVE. 1643, sunny lower duplex. Wash. tubs. Rent $25. Phone Ex. 7078.

$45—5 LARGE rooms, mod., 2 wall beds, newly done. 5015 S. VER. Ph. EL. 2469.

UNFURNISHED 6-rm. flat, fine condition. Convenient only. 726 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

$20—5018 SUNSET BLVD. Wonderfully furnished 4-room half of duplex, home. Suitable for 3 or 4 adults. Large front porch, lawn and yard. Sorry, garage for business people only. Phone Glendale 1539 or 1793.

WINDSOR SQUARE BUNGALOW.

5 bdrs., exquisitely furnished, oriental rugs, baby grand piano; real silver, linen and china, unit suites of bath. MRS. SONNBORGER with GLENN & SMITH, 623 S. Western ave. Phone Fitzroy 7177, or 7178.

1247 NORMAN—Next Pantages Theater, new 5-room flat, 1782½ 19th ave., new 3-room flat, 1780½ 19th ave., both apts. newly decorated, tile bath, linen. Phone Fitzroy 7476.

5 LARGE sunny rooms near Vermont ave. Reasonable rent. Adults only. Key there or if wanted, 4422 W. PROSPECT AVE. Phone 39067.

HOLLYWOOD, 2720 N. Highland ave., attractive, large front room, private entrance, reading room, table, desk, tile sink and bath, shower, electric heater, garage.

FOR RENT—Furnished lower 6-room duplex, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 sleeping porches, double garage. 223 N. IRVING BLVD. OR 3008.

IN exclusive neighborhood, 5-room sunny lower flat, 2 blks. to cars, 1 blk. to school, near to everything, real fine home. 1711 3d.

5 & 6 large rms. 8020, walking distance. ¼ block 16 Th. 1841 CAMBRIA.

NEW, 554½ N. HARVARD, 5 rms. & bath. THOMAS A. SMITH, Pl. 4385.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

TO LET—

In the most beautiful and exclusive part of the Wilshire residential district. Third & Kingsley Drive, high class flat with attractive dressing room, in-a-door bed in addition to two large regular bedrooms, basement closet room, basement storage, telephone installed, garage, etc. Adults. Immediate possession. Inquire Apt. 306 at 304 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

CHARMING upper south, 4-room flat, garage, adults; no more desirable location in Hollywood. 1727 N. NORMANDIE.

FINE new flat, Wilshire district, 625 N. Plymouth Blvd. nr. Beverly. Beautifully decorated, attractive fireplace. Call owner 550447.

4 LARGE rms., new mod. Nice neighborhood, quiet at close in. 501 8th & Vermont. Adults. No pets. 2804 Francis av.

NEW, classy 5 and 6-room flats, up-to-the-minute in every respect. Open for inspection now. 2410 GLENDARAN BLVD.

2826 S CATALINA. New 5o. upper 5 rooms; Mahog. & tiffany finish, tile bath, sink, toilet, garage. Inspect. DU. 07668.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT, beautiful new east corner and lower 5 large sunny rooms, garage. Adults. 2892 WEST 8TH ST.

1760 OCEAN VIEW AVE., LW. cor. Union ave. 4 rms., bath. Owner, Ph. HE. 7879.

5 rms., upper south, exceptionally fine; blk. from Ambassador. 514 S. CATALINA.

LOVELY 4-R. mod up. & low., adults. H & S cars. 4832 Melrose. HE. 7098.

South and Southwest

$35 & $40—Beautiful stucco flats, 3 & 5 rms., bath, shower, Sterling porch, artistic. 2843 VAN NUYS PLACE, nr. Adams. Vandike 2796 or Sterling 2422.

5-ROOM upper duplex, mod., 2 bdrms., bths., $70. 2 blks. from Ambassador. No garage. Only $60 to adults. DU. 03594. Also fine new 4-rm. duplex, 2 blks. from Ambassador, no garage. Only $50 to adults. DU. 03594.

NEW 4-rm. furnished flat, bdrm., dressing-rm., extra roller bed, bk. sk., lge. sunny room, newly decorated, tile sink and bath; pay bed. 2 blks. to car in city. Free phone. 2119 3RD AVE. ur. Adams.

KINGSWELL AVE., NEAR HILLHURST.—New lower flat, 4 large rooms, hall, bath, 4 large closets, closed back, hardwood throughout, domestic heater. $50. Apply 4412 Kingswell ave.

FOR RENT—Upper four-room flat (extra wall bed in living-room.) Glendale Blvd., between Temple and Lucas. Light rooms. $37.50. R-7 at 818 GLENDALE BLVD. Phone Fitzroy 3372.

$75—726 S. DETROIT—new 4-rm. flat, upper south. Beautiful hand-decorated walls, Radiantfire, and breakfast nook. Near Wilshire and La Brea.

$50, NEW, strictly mod. 5-rm. flats, built-in bed, gas heater, screens. Good location. 1707 W. 49TH ST.

$50, NEW, 4-room flats, tile bath, built-in bed, gas heater, screens. Good location. 1707 W. 49TH ST.

$27.50—NEW 4-room flat, 3 blocks to car; 1 block to school. Key at 1001 W. CERVY 1000 V. Short blk. S. of Santa Monica Blvd.

ONE more of those newly new 4-rm. flats and garage at 2626 S. BRONSON. Just out of Adams.

NEW upper 4-room 2 porches, one for sleeping; extra bed up to the minute; wonderful view. $60. 1035 SANBORN.

FLAT, new sunny 2 & 3 rm. apt. flats, tile bath & sink, hardwood floors. 1302 W. 24TH. Seen by appt. ON. 4548.

$45 & $40. 1416 S. BERENDO.

4 rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, 2 lower. Modern & up-to-date. BEacon 2419.

NEAR 8th & Vermont, 565M FRANCIS AVE. 4 large rooms, extra bed, new, up to date, gas, etc. Adults, no pets. Key there.

VERY attractive 4-rm. flat, wall bed, tile sink, bath, janitor, gar. Call 2307 BONNIE BRAE. Yellow Front Grocery.

VERMONT and Adams, 4 large room flat; 1 bedrm., extra wall bed; stove & heat; garage, $50. 1324½ W. 37TH ST.

NEW, high-class flats with garages, 4 rms., $45, 4 rms. $40, 3 rms. Raymond Hotel, 2516 Longwood. DU. 00307 or DU. 03307.

NICE large modern 4-room upper flat, tile bath and shower, gas range, garage, close in, adults. $50. 822 W. 18TH ST.

BRIEF, 4 rm. flat, tile bath, built-in bed, sink, gar. $70. 2756 FRANCIS AVE. Fine loc. Ph. WA. 3388.

4 LARGE rms. and bath in duplex, very clean. Adults, $27. 1871 E. EDGEMONT AVE. Hollywood & Sunset Blvd.

NEW 4-rm. flat, built-in features, close to car. Adults. $40. 1871 E. EDGEMONT AVE. Hollywood & Sunset Blvd.

NEW 4-rm. flat, built-in features, close to car. Adults. $40. 1871 E. EDGEMONT AVE. Hollywood & Sunset Blvd.

HOOVER, 818 2500 TORRANCE, U car. Hoover & Jefferson. 1407 HOOVER ST.

6 RMS. & bath, $45. Tel. owner, 5 blks. east of Hoover. 1407 HOOVER ST.

$30 AT 1756 S. KINGSLEY, new 4-rm. 2 bdrms., tile sink & bath, bk. sk. 754-72.

CAPADILLA ST., DU. 04811, 2 rms., $18.

NICE annex 5-rm. flat, newly decorated, children welcome. 837 SHATTO.

6 LARGE rooms, 2 baths, hot water, private porch. 787 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$45—4 LARGE rooms and screen porch, walking distance. Adults. 124 N. HOPE.

87TH AVE. 1643, sunny lower duplex. Wash. tubs. Rent $25. Phone Ex. 7078.

$45—5 LARGE rooms, mod., 2 wall beds, newly done. 5015 S. VER. Ph. EL. 2469.

UNFURNISHED 6-rm. flat, fine condition. Convenient only. 726 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

$20—5018 SUNSET BLVD. Wonderfully furnished 4-room half of duplex, home. Suitable for 3 or 4 adults. Large front porch, lawn and yard. Sorry, garage for business people only. Phone Glendale 1539 or 1793.

WINDSOR SQUARE BUNGALOW.

5 bdrs., exquisitely furnished, oriental rugs, baby grand piano; real silver, linen and china, unit suites of bath. MRS. SONNBORGER with GLENN & SMITH, 623 S. Western ave. Phone Fitzroy 7177, or 7178.

1247 NORMAN—Next Pantages Theater, new 5-room flat, 1782½ 19th ave., new 3-room flat, 1780½ 19th ave., both apts. newly decorated, tile sink, bath, linen. Phone Fitzroy 7476.

5 LARGE sunny rooms near Vermont ave. Reasonable rent. Adults only. Key there or if wanted, 4422 W. PROSPECT AVE. Phone 39067.

HOLLYWOOD, 2720 N. Highland ave., attractive, large front room, private entrance, reading room, table, desk, tile sink and bath, shower, electric heater, garage.

FOR RENT—Furnished lower 6-room duplex, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 sleeping porches, double garage. 223 N. IRVING BLVD. OR 3008.

IN exclusive neighborhood, 5-room sunny lower flat, 2 blks. to cars, 1 blk. to school, near to everything, real fine home. 1711 3d.

5 & 6 large rms. 8020, walking distance. ¼ block 16 Th. 1841 CAMBRIA.

NEW, 554½ N. HARVARD, 5 rms. & bath. THOMAS A. SMITH, Pl. 4385.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

LOVELY 9 room home near Western ave. 4 large master bedrooms, mahogany and overstuffed furniture, surrounded by beautiful grounds.

—11 room house, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, nicely furnished, at an exceptional rental of $125.

12 room house in the heart of the Wilshire district, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautifully furnished in mahogany, overstuffed and ivory, at a rental of $225.

14 room 3 story house, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, real fireplace. This house is so arranged that 9 rooms may be used as bedrooms. $275 per month.

These are just a few of the wonderful listings of furnished or unfurnished homes we can show you. For more details call Rental Department. No obligations. Free auto service.

MERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc.
408 S. Hill St. VAndike 1166.

THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL BRANCH
THE FRANK MELINE CO.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
NEW ENGLISH STUCCO, FIREPROOF, 2-STORY HOUSE
4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 5 PORCELAIN & CAR GARAGE.
OWNER GOING ABROAD LEASE ONE YEAR. $225. BRUTAL DEPT.

RENTALS
AMBASSADOR HOTEL BRANCH
THE FRANK MELINE CO.

FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
WILSHIRE HOLLYWOOD, BEVERLY HILLS
Dunkirk 2680. RENTAL DEPT.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL BRANCH

WILL sublet at great sacrifice to Oct. 1st, 1925, splendid home, 5 bedrooms & 2 tile baths upstairs, maid's room & bath downstairs, hall, living-room, glass-inclosed living porch, dining-room, library, kitchen & butler's pantry; cellar with gas furnace. Hand heater; 8 porches, lawns front & rear; telephones upstairs & down; grand piano, large Victrola; good rugs, linen, china and silver. References required. $175 per month. Phone Empire 2264 for appointment.

HANDSOMELY furnished eleven-room two-story residence in exclusive neighborhood, six master bedrooms, two baths, servant's quarters over garage. Rent of $400 includes cook, general maid and gardener. For appointment call Rental Dept. Open Sunday.

BRUNER & CO.
AT 10TH ST.
WESTERN AVE. TU. 5901.

SUBLETTING OPPORTUNITY.

Just off Wilshire Blvd. 2-sty. home of 12 rms., 3 baths, 9 bedrms., garage for 2 cars. Decidedly below value at $225. Lease. CALL MISS BUSH OR MRS. WOOD, DU. 03744.

LAACK & WILLIAMS, 6TH AT OXFORD.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE
FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED.
HOUSES, FLATS, APTS.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
3461 W. 6TH ST.
Call Mrs. Barnum. Dunkirk 2784.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Furnished—Unfurnished
Call Miss Hartsough or Mrs. Field
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6177 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0181.

1760 WYOMING
4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE.
Garage. Take children. Lexington ave., west of Vermont ave.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts.
437-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Trinity 6888.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS.
Most Complete Listings.
Call and be convinced.
TAFT REALTY CO.
HO. 7190. 5781 Hollywood Blvd.

MRS. CARR
HOLLYWOOD RENTAL SPECIALIST.
Phone me, or meet your needs at 6681 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 82nd. Call for appointment, Holly. 7888.

FREE RENTAL LIST.
WILSHIRE HOLLYWOOD, W. ADAMS.
KEITH GRANT
WILSHIRE BLVD. & WESTERN AVE.
Dunkirk 2000.

CLOSE-IN cool residence section, 6-rm. bungalow, completely furn., Piano, electric vacuum and washer, 3 bedrms., twin beds, $90. 1320 DOUGLAS ST. Just off of Sunset.

FOR RENT OR SALE—8-rm. furn. house between Hollywood and Burbank. Near grammar school, apply or saved block. Inq. Elks Extra lots if wanted. Bargain. PHONE 394620.

HOLLYWOOD RENTAL SERVICE
Furnished and unfurnished
See Miss Petersen, HO. 1191
THE HARRISON MUNROE CO.
6667 Hollywood Blvd.

FREE LIST AND AUTO SERVICE.
All the best West side Homes
F. R. N. K. D. T. T. M. & CO.
Wilshire Blvd., cor. Wilton. Phs. 07787.

MOD. 5-RM. APT. FURN. COMPLETE $42. Adults. No pets. 1 or 2 in family. Must be neat. $20. No objection to children of adults. 1536 W. 85TH PL.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. home. Sacrifice. Rich, slightly fine location. Car. 4727 GLEN AVRIS DR. $100. TU. 9444. Sun. GA. 4700.

9-ROOM nicely furnished 2-story residence, garage, nr. schools and cars. Will lease to responsible party $140. OWNER. MRS. HUBBARD. 07758 W. 24TH.

7-RM. bung., nicely furnished, 3 bedrms., large living-rm., dining-rm., breakfast nook, close to Vermont and Holly. Blvd. Children welcome. Call 5044884.

3 ROOMS, 2 beds, heat in every room, assembled furniture, oriental rugs, tile bath, linen, china, silver. Reference required. $175 per month. Phone Empire 2264 for appointment.

HANDSOMELY furnished eleven-room two-story residence in exclusive neighborhood, six master bedrooms, two baths, servant's quarters over garage. Rent of $400 includes cook, general maid and gardener. For appointment call Rental Dept. Open Sunday.

BRUNER & CO.
AT 10TH ST.
WESTERN AVE. TU. 5901.

SUBLETTING OPPORTUNITY.

Just off Wilshire Blvd. 2-sty. home of 12 rms., 3 baths, 9 bedrms., garage for 2 cars. Decidedly below value at $225. Lease. CALL MISS BUSH OR MRS. WOOD, DU. 03744.

LAACK & WILLIAMS, 6TH AT OXFORD.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE
FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED.
HOUSES, FLATS, APTS.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
3461 W. 6TH ST.
Call Mrs. Barnum. Dunkirk 2784.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Furnished—Unfurnished
Call Miss Hartsough or Mrs. Field
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6177 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0181.

1760 WYOMING
4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE.
Garage. Take children. Lexington ave., west of Vermont ave.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts.
437-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Trinity 6888.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS.
Most Complete Listings.
Call and be convinced.
TAFT REALTY CO.
HO. 7190. 5781 Hollywood Blvd.

MRS. CARR
HOLLYWOOD RENTAL SPECIALIST.
Phone me, or meet your needs at 6681 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 82nd. Call for appointment, Holly. 7888.

FOR RENT—$75—3-rm. furn. house between Hollywood and Burbank. Near grammar school, market, 2 paved blvds. Inq. Elks. Extra lots if wanted. Bargain. PHONE 394620.

HOLLYWOOD RENTAL SERVICE
Furnished and unfurnished
See Miss Petersen, HO. 1191
THE HARRISON MUNROE CO.
6667 Hollywood Blvd.

FREE LIST AND AUTO SERVICE.
All the best West side Homes
F. R. N. K. D. T. T. M. & CO.
Wilshire Blvd., cor. Wilton. Phs. 07787.

MOD. 5-RM. APT. FURN. COMPLETE $42. Adults. No pets. 1 or 2 in family. Must be neat. $20. No objection to children of adults. 1536 W. 85TH PL.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. home. Sacrifice. Rich, slightly fine location. Car. 4727 GLEN AVRIS DR. $100. TU. 9444. Sun. GA. 4700.

9-ROOM nicely furnished 2-story residence, garage, nr. schools and cars. Will lease to responsible party $140. OWNER. MRS. HUBBARD. 07758 W. 24TH.

7-RM. bung., nicely furnished, 3 bedrms., large living-rm., dining-rm., breakfast nook, close to Vermont and Holly. Blvd. Children welcome. Call 5044884.

3 ROOMS, 2 beds, heat in every room, assembled furniture, oriental rugs, tile baths upstairs, maid's room & bath downstairs, hall, living-room, glass-inclosed living porch, dining-room, library, kitchen & butler's pantry; cellar with gas furnace. Hand heater; 8 porches, lawns front & rear; telephones upstairs & downstairs; grand piano, large Victrola; good rugs, linen, china and silver. References

TO LET—HOUSES — Unfurnished

South and Southwest

$45 MONTH
FOR A BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW 4-ROOM CORNER BUNGALOW AND GARAGE. HARDWOOD FLOORS, TILE SINK, DOME CEILING IN GOLD. PANELED WALL PAPER, FINE LOCATION. APPLY AT 2716 RIVER PLACE. DRIVE DOWN ARLINGTON TO 27TH PL.

4-RM. bungalow, 2 bedrms., tile bath, hdwd. floors. Newly decorated throughout. Convenient to cars, schools and shopping center. Located at 2914 Arlington. Key at 2895 West 21st st. Phone installed. Phone VM. 44944 or VR. 4088.

½ OF new double bungalow, close to shopping district, school & car lines, 4 large rooms, tile bath & sink, extra disappearing bed, garage & every convenience. Apply at 4021 S. LA SALLE or phone VE. 03772.

NOW 5-RM. ON CORNER.
½ of 4½. 2 bedrooms, beautifully decorated, tile bath and sink, $42. J. THOMPSON, Realtor 4014 S. Western. UNIV. 7099.

FINE Swiss chalet. Eight large rooms, three bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, gas furnace, automatic water heater, garage. 1536 W. 49TH ST. Shown from 11 to 4 p.m. Will sell. Adults only.

MOST beautiful 7-rm., S.E. finish, 2 baths, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Unit gas heat, oil on canvas, dbl. gar., exclusive district, occupancy on or before March 1. 4328 VICTORIA PK. DRIVE.

ATTRACTIVE new stucco duplex, 5 rms., electric refrig., blt-in, bkfst. nook, tile sink, bath, shower, batchelder tile mantel. Vented radiators. Gar. 1280 W. 50TH ST. 54th & Moss Dr. gar. 2nd flat.

UNFURNISHED house, exclusive neighborhood, $115. Call mornings, HE. 8655.

$58.50, with gar. $40. New 4-rm. house. Potter realtors, Mtd. conveniences, fruit, in features, nice surroundings. 635 W. 80TH ST.

MODERN 5-RM. Cottage, all newly papered & painted, dbl. gar., rent. To good tenant will lease for 1 year. 828 W. 41TH ST. AT. 2107.

6 BEAUTIFUL room bungalow, hardwood floors, real fireplace, lawns, garage, near school, fruit and garden. $65. Will sell 403 W. 61ST ST.

¼ NEW stucco, soundproofed dble. bungalow, 1728 BROOKSIDE BLVD., near Western & Santa Barbara, 4 rms., bkfst. nook, bath extra Murphy bed. Garage. $45.

5-ROOM modern bung. at 2450 W. GRIFFITH PL. Phone Dial. 2045. 460 S. PASADENA BLVD., Huntington Park.

NEW modern, 4 rms., breakfast nook, hardwood floors, range, garage. $32. 3420 119TH ST. rail BU. 8261.

$35—CLARY ST., stucco bungalow. New. Garage. Built like a home. 7265. Gar. Owner on premises.

$75—MODERN 2-story house, 2 kitchens, 7 rms., also 2-car garage. Fine neighborhood. 1827 CIMARRON.

BEAUTIFUL modern bungalow, 5 rms., tile bath, hdwd. floors throughout, garage, fruit & flowers. 1750 W. 36TH PL.

$30—A beauty, 4 large sunny rms., blt-in features, tile sink & bath, auto heater, gar. 46th st. car. Adults. 4435 97TH AV

$75—MODERN 2-story house, 2 kitchens, 7 rms., sleeping porch. Garage. Fine neighborhood. 482 S. CIMARRON.

5-ROOM modern bung., bath & drainboard, hdwd. floors, garage. $45 month. 5111 47TH AVE. VE. 2403.

$40—5-room bung., garage, near cars and schools. Beautiful; lower and shrubbery. Will give lease. 3509 7TH AVE.

FOR RENT in stucco bungalow, 5 rms., sleeping porch, garage. 1205½ LONGPRE AVE. Phone Dial. 2045. 460 S. PASADENA BLVD., Huntington Park.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath & shower, garage. 1535 W. 49TH ST. Shown from 11 to 4 p.m. Will sell. Adults only.

BEFORE YOU MOVE SEE BIRCH-SMITH CO. 727 W. 7TH ST.

4-ROOM bungalow, garage, near cars and schools. Beautiful; lower and shrubbery. Will give lease. 3509 7TH AVE.

5-ROOM house, 4108 S. Figueroa st. Suitable for club, doctor, dentist, chiropractor or 5 rooms. Phone BU. 2580 or AX. 9446.

½ DOUBLE bung., 4 rms., gar., side drive. Close to M. car, desirable locality. $45. Also half modern bung., comb., gar. If desired, $35. 1515 WEST 83RD ST.

UNFURNISHED house, exclusive neighborhood, $115. Call mornings, HE. 8655.

$58.50, with gar. $40. New 4-rm. house. Potter realtors, Mtd. conveniences, fruit, in features, nice surroundings. 635 W. 80TH ST.

5-ROOM bungalow, 1½ lots, 2 blks. to car, near cars & schools. Owner, WARREN, HEmstead 6085.

5-ROOM unfurnished bungalow, modern, built-in features. Reduce rent to permanent tenants. 926 W. 79TH ST.

$42—HALF very desirable mod. dble. bung. 2 bdrms., bath, extra bed, garage. Nr. car, schools. Pl. 72418.

FOR RENT—Good 6-room house, modern conveniences, tollets, hardwood floors, garage. $5 extra. 210 W. 43RD PL.

LOVELY home. 3713 S. Van Ness ave. 6 rms. Garage. Cement cellar. Nice neighborhood.

5 RMS., ¼ double bung., gar., bath, disap. beds, built-ins. 1484 E. 20TH. MAIN 4385.

$45—New 5 rooms and bath. Fine location, really desirable. Inquire 1566½ S. ARLINGTON AVE.

COR. 26th & Wisconsin at Vermont, 6 rms., bath, sleeping porch, garage. $45. FIELD, Maryland Hotel. San Diego.

6 modern rooms, bath, sleeping porch, large lawn & yard which can be split. $45. 3109 S. GRAMERCY PL.

BEAUTIFUL stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, paved. Decorated walls. 1071 W. 37TH PL.

NEW—3 rooms, garage, $35. 944 W. 78TH ST.

5-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage, 1 blk. of W. Jefferson, $30 per month. RM. 2717.

5-RM. bungalow in rear. 6617 10TH AVE. $15 per month. Apply 6620 10TH AVE.

½ DUPLEX, 4 ROOMS, 3 BEDRMS., GAR., $40. ALL MODERN. 2006 W. 54TH.

NEW 4 lge. rms., strictly mod., adults. Ready 2nd. 412 W. 79th st. TR. 3503.

½ DBLE. 4-rm. new mod. stucco. 4304 102D AVE. $40 month.

TO LET—HOUSES — Unfurnished

South and Southwest

½ DOUBLE 3 and 4 rms., newly decorated, white garage, $38 and $45, near Western and Santa Barbara. Call at 2020 HARVARD.

$22.50. 709-709½ W. 83RD ST. Duplex, 3 rooms, bath. Real nice, fine, built in beds.

433—Mod. 4 rms., automatic heater, Gar. 1142 W. 52ND ST.

DUPLEX bungalow, 4 rms., hardwood floors, garage, $45. 2030 W. 60TH ST.

306 W. 76TH ST. 4-rm. new mod ¼ double bung., tile bath, sink, gar. TR. 8454.

52ND ST., 1551 W. ½ double, 3 rooms, modern, extra bed. Garage.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow, rent, will lease. 1928 W. 42ND PL. VE. 2818.

ARTISTIC mod. 4 rms., all built-ins, gar., reas. 202 HILL, Walnut Park.

4-RM. mod. house, $23 mo. TIFFANY & CO., 6630 S. Main. PA. 6191.

FOR rent or lease, modern 5-rm. stucco, $75 mo. 5918 EIGHTH AVE.

5 LGE. rms., gar., nice yard, close in, inc. near car line, $40. 1258 W. 36TH PL.

5 LGE. rms., gar., big yard. Reasonable. 331 W. 51ST ST.

$50—MOD. 5-rm. bung. & gar. Full lot at 1871 W. 23RD PL. Owner. DE. 3208.

$40. MOD. 4-rm. bung., bed, garage, fowers, street car good location. UN. 6116.

½ DOUBLE bung., 5 rooms, tile bath & sink, garage. 5502 Van Ness Av. VE. 0691.

$40—4 rooms, nook, dis. bed. Garage. 1228 E. 62ND ST.

MODERN 5-rm. bungalow and garage, $65. 3360 DALTON AVE. PA. 1726.

$35—4-room bungalow, water paid, 1233 W. 43RD ST. TR. 8061.

MODERN 7-room 2-story house, double garage, 4299 DALTON AVE. UN. 1818.

6-ROOM bungalow, garage, $60. Clean, choice, 1819 W. 81ST ST.

1133 W. 59TH PLACE, 6 large rooms, very clean. In lease $65. Water paid.

FOR RENT—8-room bungalow, 4928 HALL DALE AVE. In rear. VE. 4857.

$40. MODERN 5-room bung., 2 bedrooms, close to car. 3128 BRIGHTON AVE.

$45—NEW 5-rm., 2 bedrooms. 1255 W. 63TH ST. AXridge 0276.

East and Southeast.

8-RM. mod. cottage, large rooms, arranged for comfortable living, bedroom, double gar., lawns cared for, near 3 car lines. 1 block of Main street. $50. 5137 S. WALL ST. AX. 3307.

5-ROOM plastered house close in near Hollenbeck Park; bath, gas, electricity. Only $30 mo. Key at 4th car, or at Soto, ¼ block south to 809 SOTO.

5-ROOM living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room and bath. Lawns cared for. 1 block from car line. 1746 W. 80TH ST.

$40—3478 E. 47TH ST. 5-R. mod. & gar. $35. 4401 McKinley, 5 rooms. WE HAVE OTHERS. CALL TODAY. 4310 S. Main. AXminster 7263.

6 LARGE rooms, modern, 2-story house, garage, reasonable. 4443 TOWNE AVE. VA. 5845.

FOR RENT—$30. 5-room house, garage, large lot, paved street. $12 per month. Watts Key at 816 E. Phone TR. 1307.

PLEASANTLY situated house, 5 large rooms, $50. Garage if necessary. Apply 943 E. 20TH.

DESIRABLE 6-rm. cottage, newly dec. on Main. Screen pch. Stationary tubs, gar. Adults. Rent $40. 2 E. 24TH ST.

$25—2911 Stanford 3 rms., bath, gar. $35. 2909 Stanford, 3 rms., bath, gar. mod., close in. Apply 887 E. 21st., cor. Stanford.

MOD. 5-rm. bung., bedrm., extra well bkf. auto. heater. Adults. 127 E. 81ST.

$30 RENT will furnish new 3-room modern, Gas, elec., in the water and yard. Will lease. 827 E. 107ND ST.

BEAUTIFUL 5 rms., bung., two bedrooms, garage, $37. SPENCE ST. Call 2-4 p.m. Capitol 4600.

FOR rent, 5-room house, 547 E. 42ND ST. $40. No garage. Adults. AX. 5417.

5 LARGE rooms, 2 bedrms., 1566 E. 15TH ST., near Burlington. DR. 0791.

MODERN 5-rm. bung., large living room, gas. 403 E. 60TH ST.

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow, $45. 402 E. 81ST ST.

5-ROOM modern bung., with garage, $30. 1871 E. 20TH ST., bet. San Pedro & Park, 2197 E. 25TH ST. 5 rm. house, 4 bedrooms, fine shade & cow.

ARTISTIC 7 rms., 2-car ceiling and raised fireplace, $115. 615 S. Evergreen. AN. 6274.

FINE 5-room house, unfurnished, Hardware fine Goods or Haberdashery. RAY, 2107 E. 1ST. EMERSON 7107.

FOR LEASE—Store 25x80 at 427 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills. Will make attractive rate. Apply to owner, Harry Culbert, Jeweler on premises or phone HEmpstead 6085.

STORE ROOM in new BRICK bldg., with LIVING room and BATH connection, suitable for TAILOR, hardware, church, or other use. Rent $25. 2900 E. 1ST. R. WOOTEN, or phone EMpire 8272.

EXCLUSIVE large store, N.W. cor. blk., suitable for theater, grocery or, next to public market and drug store. Dry goods, ladies' or ladies' furnishings shoes, millinery, ladies' beauty and barber shop.

CHEAPEST STORES on Western ave. for market, dry goods, men's and ladies' furnishings, shoes. 651 N. WESTERN AVE. Granite 1208.

STORE LEASES.
West and northwest. Use the phone, tell us what you want.
JAMES A. MOON & CO.,
1720 W. Seventh st. 858137.

CORNER store room in Pirtle Wiggly at Hollywood, suitable for florist, confectionery or furniture store. Inquire PIGGLY WIGGLY MARKET or phone TR. 0768.

CATALINA ISLAND—Rent room in Avalon, for confectionery and fountain. Or will lease. Also orange juice stand, only one in town. LEAVOR, Avalon, Cal.

FOR RENT—Store room at 1759½ Grand ave. Rutherford Dance Hall Bldg.
A. D. VAN FRANKEN CO.,
754 E. Washington st. PRospect 1340.

HOLLYWOOD, Sunset at Highland, where traffic never ceases, at each new corner store 20x70, six show windows, also small store room on premises.

STORE, 17x80 24T SO. MAIN ST., EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR ALL KINDS BUSINESS. $275 MO. 5-TR. LEASE.

WORKSHOP and sleeping room, suitable carpenter, electrician, plumber, etc., in central, reasonable. Call mornings. 202 CT. ST.

STORE for lease, 1112 W. 16th st. Fine location for manufacturing, restaurant, fruit, etc. Just vacated. Always rented. Inquire 1064 E. 24TH ST. Phone AD. 4458 after 6 p.m.

FOR LEASE—3 new stores, La Crescenta, suitable for grocery, market, bakery, hardware, drugs, W. Coblelgh. DR. 0587.

PINE log, drug store, new bldg. No near competition. Will lease to right party. 1707 W. 24TH. GR. 4548

PLACE for rent cheap, suitable for any business. Inquire 1144½ W. NINTH ST., near Broadway.

FOR RENT—Space for a paint and top shop in live garage. Good location for first class man. Call 1480 CROWN HILL AV.

WESTERN ave., between Sunset and Hollywood Blvd. 7-room house. $125. Ph. 76 821.

STORE 20x46 for Grocery and Vegetables Confectionery, Lunches. 5668 MONETA Owner, 4476 MONETA AVE. AX. 7574.

LARGE store, cement floor. 837 CENTRAL. Ground floor. Rent reasonable. HOUSER, ME. 8421.

NEW STORE 15x60. Apt. dist. 1443 (town Hill. Long lease. No competition. Hardware, radio, shoe repair, need. EM. 7126.

NICE cor. store in busy loc. with 5 liv. rms. upstairs, all mod., good lease. Rent. Inquire 1067 E. 83RD ST.

FOR RENT. Space for battery shop in garage, plenty of cars, good chance for right party. Call 1480 CROWN HILL AVE. Ask for Mr. Kimball.

MARKET—Newly remodeled, 2 doors from busy corner, cars stop in front of store. Lease 2 yrs. 257 W. 11TH ST. Excellent corner drug store.

$95 MO. UP. Stores, large or month-to-month, 10th and Grand. Any size. Suitable for any line of business. See MR. GRAGG on the premises, S. GRAND & 10TH.

ADJOINS SUELTO
Normandie and 60th. N.E. CORNER. Meat market, grocery, confectionery. Fine prosperous section. LOW RENT to right tenant. LIND-D-HAVEN CO.

HOLLYWOOD STORE FOR RENT.
Fine location for Dry Goods or Hardware. RAY, 2107 E. 1ST. EMERSON 7107.

FOR LEASE—Store 25x80 at 427 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills. Will make attractive rate. Apply to owner, Harry Culbert, Jeweler on premises or phone HEmpstead 6085.

STORE ROOM in new BRICK bldg., with LIVING room and BATH connection, suitable for TAILOR, hardware, church, or other use. Rent $25. 2900 E. 1ST. R. WOOTEN, or phone EMpire 8272.

EXCLUSIVE large stores, N.W. cor. blk., suitable for theater, grocery or, next to public market and drug store. Dry goods, ladies' or ladies' furnishings shoes, millinery, ladies' beauty and barber shop.

CHEAPEST STORES on Western ave. for market, dry goods, men's and ladies' furnishings, shoes. 651 N. WESTERN AVE. Granite 1208.

STORE LEASES.
West and northwest. Use the phone, tell us what you want.
JAMES A. MOON & CO.,
1720 W. Seventh st. 858137.

CORNER store room in Pirtle Wiggly at Hollywood, suitable for florist, confectionery or furniture store. Inquire PIGGLY WIGGLY MARKET or phone TR. 0768.

CATALINA ISLAND—Rent room in Avalon, for confectionery and fountain. Or will lease. Also orange juice stand, only one in town. LEAVOR, Avalon, Cal.

FOR RENT—Store room at 1759½ Grand ave. Rutherford Dance Hall Bldg.
A. D. VAN FRANKEN CO.,
754 E. Washington st. PRospect 1340.

HOLLYWOOD, Sunset at Highland, where traffic never ceases, at each new corner store 20x70, six show windows, also small store room on premises.

STORE, 17x80 24T SO. MAIN ST., EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR ALL KINDS BUSINESS. $275 MO. 5-TR. LEASE.

WORKSHOP and sleeping room, suitable carpenter, electrician, plumber, etc., in central, reasonable. Call mornings. 202 CT. ST.

STORE for lease, 1112 W. 16th st. Fine location for manufacturing, restaurant, fruit, etc. Just vacated. Always rented. Inquire 1064 E. 24TH ST. Phone AD. 4458 after 6 p.m.

FOR LEASE—3 new stores, La Crescenta, suitable for grocery, market, bakery, hardware, drugs, W. Coblelgh. DR. 0587.

PINE log, drug store, new bldg. No near competition. Will lease to right party. 1707 W. 24TH. GR. 4548

PLACE for rent cheap, suitable for any business. Inquire 1144½ W. NINTH ST., near Broadway.

FOR RENT—Space for a paint and top shop in live garage. Good location for first class man. Call 1480 CROWN HILL AV.

WESTERN ave., between Sunset and Hollywood Blvd. 7-room house. $125. Ph. 76 821.

STORE 20x46 for Grocery and Vegetables Confectionery, Lunches. 5668 MONETA Owner, 4476 MONETA AVE. AX. 7574.

LARGE store, cement floor. 837 CENTRAL. Ground floor. Rent reasonable. HOUSER, ME. 8421.

NEW STORE 15x60. Apt. dist. 1443 (town Hill. Long lease. No competition. Hardware, radio, shoe repair, need. EM. 7126.

NICE cor. store in busy loc. with 5 liv. rms. upstairs, all mod., good lease. Rent. Inquire 1067 E. 83RD ST.

FOR RENT. Space for battery shop in garage, plenty of cars, good chance for right party. Call 1480 CROWN HILL AVE. Ask for Mr. Kimball.

TO LET—Suburban and Country

FURN. or unfurn. Physician's stucco country home, 13½ miles east of 7th & Bdwy. or 3 miles southwest of Whittier. 9-rms. Sleeping deck, veranda, gas, electricity, continuous hot water, near street car. Cow if desired. Route 3, BOX 208, Whittier. W 15-832.

TO LET—Beach Property

1 DOUBLE furnished apt., $50 ;2 single furn. apts., $40. New and modern, including garages; same rent during summer. ½ block from ocean and 4 blks. from Center st. No. 22 AVE. 25, Venice, or phone owner, Tucker 2130, 601 Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles.

FLAT, unfurn. 5 large rms., bath & sun room, newly dec. 127 BROOKS AVE., Venice. Ph. 61188. $50 month.

$25—2-ROOM apt., 1 blk. fr. boh. nicely furn., quiet; best clos. 58 NAVY ST., Ocean Park. Ph. 01295.

TO LET—Write to "Long Beach Tent City" for special spring prices. Clean, housekeeping beach tents. Ideal for tourists.

FURNISHED COMPLETELY—
$180. 422 Esplanade.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY.

TO LET—Oy Lease

Miscellaneous

FOURTH AND WALL STS.
STORES AND LOFTS for wholesalers, jobbers, mfrs. agents and light mfg. space. Unsurpassed shipping; excellent light. J. W. LEWIS CO.
435-437 S. San Pedro st.

FOR LEASE ..... MARKET STORE
BUNY VERMONT ..... GOOD LOCATION
LOW RENTS ..... GOOD LEASE
FIVE INSTALLED, SPLENDID TRADE
CALL OWNER 500447

FOR RENT—Spacious basement in handsome new building on W. 7th st. Excellent location, close in; will lease or rent by month. Phone MALLON, 760780

HOUSE, 11 rms., 3 baths, beautifully furn. Rear cottage, 4 rms. & bath. Lease or rent by month. Phone MALLON, 760780

HOUSE, 11 rms., 3 baths, beautifully furn. Rear cottage, 4 rms. & bath. Lease or rent by month. Phone Mallon 2 to 4 p.m. Tel. 747-851.

Half of store, downtown, with hotel line.
See H. E. Lewis,
MERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc.,
408 S. Hill. Vandike 1166.

LOCATIONS FOR LEASE

BROADWAY, north of Fifth, 20x180, $600 per month. Long lease.

BROADWAY, north of Third, 20x180 or 40x180. Only $20 per front foot. Long lease.

MAIN STREET, east side, north of Fifth. Good for beer bar, baths, etc. Rent, $525. 19x80. Long lease.

GARAGE, 60x155. Only $225 per mo.

Ask for Oscar M. White
MERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc.,
408 S. Hill. Vandike 1166.

RENT REDUCTIONS

The following locations for lease at 25% reduction:
1525 S. MAIN, 15x80, $62.50.
1500 S. MAIN 12x110, $127.50.
620 W. 8TH ST., 15x60, $90.

827 SO. HILL, entire ground floor, 4500 sq. ft., good lease, will alter to suit tenant.

Phone MR. SCOTT, Vandike 1291.

MILLINERY or LINGERIE

Concession space in one of Hollywood's smartest Women's Apparel Shops. Beautiful new store on Hollywood Blvd. near Cahuenga. Will lease for five years at reasonable rental. Fixtures installed. See C. L.
Hollywood Division
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0781.

OLIVE STREET AT PICO
DESIRABLE MERCANTILE LOCATION
STORE, LOFT AND BASEMENT
IN TWO STORY BUILDING
PH. OWNER. TRinity 6126.

60 DAYS FREE RENT
TO RIGHT PARTY
To lease choice corner store for drug and light lunch, or office, 21x60, 16th and Hartford. And one block from Western, display windows 2 sides. Office in rear. Inquire 2258 W. 16th St. 746941. Wilson.

$35—15x30 STOREROOM.
High-class location. In fine new brick bldg. on wide boulevard near Western ave. Is a real bargain. In Wilshire district.
See Mrs. Karnaky Filmore 3950.
C. C. RAVIN & F. W. TATUM,
REALTORS,
2691 WILSHIRE BLVD., at Serrano.

STORE, 15x80. Storeroom, basement, RENTS REDUCED.
SOUTHEAST CORNER
BEVERLY BLVD. AND ALVARADO.
Wanted—Florist, hardware, linen, radio, draperies, furniture, tailor, barber shop, confectionery. Telephone Owner, Empire 9598.

$60 MONTH.
New Brick Store.
20x70,
On good car line. In live business center.
BRYANT REALTY CO. Fuel Ave.
482-83-84 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 6053.

FOR LEASE,
Best and cheapest location on Western ave. Corner, and Stores and Lots. At 29th st. Phone
COX OR DOWNEY, Vandike 1166.

STORE ON WASHINGTON ST., near corner of Gramercy. New stores, 18x75 ft. Suitable for ladies' ready-to-wear, furniture store. Inquire PUGILY WIGGLY MARKET or phone TR. 0768.

CATALINA ISLAND—Rent room in Avalon, for confectionery and fountain. Or will lease. Also orange juice stand, only one in town. LEAVOR, Avalon, Cal.

CORNER STORE on Washington and Gramercy, 24x75 feet. 18-foot ceilings, terrazzo floor and in wonderful business location. Rental $175 month. 8 years' lease. Joins new ladies' market.
CLARENCE URBAN, Owner,
Washington st. at Third ave. EM. 5213.

STORE for rent on Western near Melrose, will lease or rent by month to responsible party. Fine location for any retail business; this section built in need of meat and grocery. Phone, MALLON, 760780

WELL furnished private office and reception room, 12x15 feet, $35. Unfurnished $30. 714 GROSBE BLDG.

OFFICE and loft space, 7th near Grand ave. See HARRY C. HENLEY CO., 310 Brockman Bldg. Phone MA. 4292. Trinity 6324.

AN IDEAL LOCATION, stores for restaurant, dry goods, bdkw., furniture, etc., but 20x80. Rent $47.50. Grand near new bids of 9 stores, only 8 left. HURST, COAST THEATRES, 74 axis & 2 offices in bldg.
1484 E. Manchester ave. DR. 2826.

UNFURNISHED real estate office, large room, 16x20 feet, only $30 mo. METROpolitan 1905.

UNFURNISHED small private R. in real estate office. 1812 Beverly Blvd. 567-411.

PRIVATE office with use of reception-room and telephone. Low rental. 417 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

SUITE of offices, splendid location for physician or dentist. See Mr. Lang with Bent & Vandervort, 709 Financial Center Bldg. TR. 6704.

SUITE, 3 rooms, unfurnished, $110, or will rent furn. for $125 per month, or sell. 518 LINCOLN BLDG.

SUITE 3 rooms, furn., $125, or part, 518 LINCOLN BLDG.

OFFICE to rent with regular services: mahog furnishings, $35. 208 Hillstreet Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL 8-suite outside offices only $35; furn. or unfurn. 714 BROADWAY. Room 204.

PRIVATE OFFICE TO LEASE.
611 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

PANTAGES BLDG., for lease, two large suites, splendid light. Room 513.

FRONT BLDG., desirable offices for good tenants, reasonable. Mgr. 145 S. BDWY.

SUITE of offices for rent. Apply Room 311 Pantages Theater Bldg. VA. 6206.

DESK, phone, steno. complete off., serv., $25. Spring Arcade Bldg., rm. 701.

HALF-OFFICE, furnished, all conveniences, very cheap. 1006 GRANT BLDG.

DANDY DESK SPACE, CHEAP.
300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

$2.—PART of large office desk, phone, 432 STACK BLDG. 140 S. Bdwy. VA. 8416.

TO LET—Desk space. Call
810 LOEW STATE BLDG.

TO LET—2 rm. suite, also single office, 718 DELTA BLDG. 626 S. Spring st.

702 FINANCIAL Center Bldg., 7th & Spg. Mail, phone and office service. BR. 1700.

FURNISHED OUTSIDE OFFICES—
1094 Spring Arcade Bldg. Rent reas.

DESIRABLE 12th floor, Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill. $40 up. RM. 1210. TU. 4861.

CORNER 5TH & WESTERN, 5 connecting offices, single or en suite. Holly. 3066.

DESK in nicely furnished office SPRING ARCADE. Room 801.

PRIVATE office, new furn., use of reception room. 701 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

DESK space, desk, phone. Large outside office. Reasonable. 714 STORY BLDG.

OFFICE for rent; some furniture for sale. 340 GRANT BLDG. TU. 5758.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. office with safe. See MR. SAUNDERS, 906 Garland Bldg.

FOR RENT—Desk space, ground floor, $25, with window. 543 S. GRAND.

$7.50-$15—Desk phone, secretary service; mail privileges. Bridg. Arcade Bldg., R. 406.

DESK and use of telephone. Cheap rent. 217 DOUGLAS BLDG.

Industrial and Business Pty.

TO LET—ON E. SEVENTH ST.
Near ford factory, 80x140 to 20-ft. alley, new brick building, just completed; truss roof, skylight, etc.
Suitable for light mfg., machine shop, garage, etc. Owner, A. C. HAVIN & SON, 408 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., Main 1926.

2 NEW stores on Alameda Blvd. near Nadeau. 8017 S. ALAMEDA BLVD.

Offices and Desk Space.

GROUND floor desk or office space. Call 740 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—Oy Lease

Offices and Desk Space.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER OFFICE SUITE
In Class A 12-story bldg. in heart of Hollywood facing Hollywood Blvd. These spacious light airy corner rooms are on 3rd floor, and because of prominent corner location possess a splendid advertising position. Very reasonable rental. PHONE GR. 9811.

SUITE APPROX. 2100 sq. ft., new, modern office bldg. in financial center. Six private offices, large work room for clerical force, reception room. All partitions and office counter mahogany. Carpet throughout, Venetian blinds and drapes. Walls specially decorated. Will lease to responsible parties. Cannot be seen after this issue. MR. GOODWIN, Suite 1206, Lane Mtge. Bldg.

TWO-ROOM SUITE.
Good light, near elevator, newly redecorated, each room 12x15 ft. Reasonable price.
HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
315 S. BROADWAY.

CHEAP RENT—ONLY $20 MONTHLY—
Neat office & desk space at 425 S. Broadway. Our representative will be on the property. SEE HIM FOR THE FACTS OR PHONE OUR OFFICE AND ASK ABOUT ADV. No. 28.
LET'S DISCUSS IT.

CAMPBELLS OFFICE SERVICE.
Established 1921. $12.50 per month. Includes use of office, desks, phone also phone calls taken care of. 823 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

6 OFFICES, COR. 7TH & HILL.
All carpeted, partitioned and now ready for any commercial or professional business. Price $300, 5-yr. lease. Call MR. KORNICK, TR. 1926.

Half of store, downtown, with hotel line.
See H. E. Lewis,
MERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc.,
408 S. Hill. Vandike 1166.

FOR RENT. Office for transfer man, the location for the man with one good truck, no such business in the entire vicinity. Phone now in. Call 1480 CROWN HILL AVE.

OFFICE FURNITURE. We rent desks, chairs and complete equipment; rental may apply on purchase if you decide to buy. We also sell on easy terms.
211 WEST 2ND ST.

FOR RENT—A FEW GOOD OFFICES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. APPLY ROOM 405 SOUTHWEST BLDG., 130 S. BROADWAY.

STORY BLDG., 925. Furnished private office. Reception room, extension phone and secretarial service included. Inducements to person needing legal services. Real estate agents don't apply.

"KEIM FOR OFFICES" anywhere. ANY SIZE. Single or en suite. Call room 202 at 218 W. 7TH ST. for complete list and floor plans. Main office hour TUcker 3412 or Metro. 5782. No charge to you.

FOR LEASE—Ground floor office, 18x85, with vault floor, downtown location, splendid outside appearance, suitable real estate, broker, finance or insurance co. Rent reasonable. Apply 748 S. Figueroa.

OFFICE BLDG. 7 rms., 2 toilets, shower bath, large front waiting rm., also good for light manufacturing purposes. 1910 SO. ALAMEDA. AX. 3579.

LARGE DESIRABLE PARTLY FURNISHED office, or 4 rooms, center city. Lease May 1. Rent $60 per month. 1st floor. KING 400 Lane Mtge. Bldg. TR. 8801.

OFFICES—SUN BLDG.
Suite offices, carpeted, three private offices, reception room. Fine down-town corner bldg. Rent reas. TR. 1325.

2 ELABORATELY FURN. offices including waiting rm. as 1; telephone. $75 each. Suite 614 SPRECKELS BLDG. 714 S. Hill st. See Miss Hebleth.

FOR RENT—Large office, unfurnished, use of reception room, suitable for dentist, shampoo & marcel, etc. 456 SO. WESTERN AVE. Call for 8:30 A.M. Phone DR. 2033.

FOR LEASE—SUITE OF OFFICES ON 2ND FLOOR OF MARSH-STRONG BLDG. FACING STREET ON LARGE LOBBY. PH. Trinity 1131. ASK FOR MR. AYERS.

DESK room, including telephone service, clerk, etc. good ground floor location on 6th st., east of Spring.
Call MRS. INNES, TR. 6870.

SAN FERNANDO (Raymond) office bldg., 2 offices, 1 or 2 desks. Call 226 and up. Call at bldg. or phone F. C. WOOD, Fuller Motor Co., TUcker 1538.

TO LET—Desk space, phone, steno and other services in attractive light office, central location. 1206 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 453 S. Hill.

OUTSIDE furn. or unfurn. Priv. office, with reception rm. Pb. stenog. service. Also other offices. 1 rent. 406 Hill St. Bldg. 615 S. Hill.

WANTED—High-class business man or woman to take over one office suite. Apply between 11 and 2 Tuesday or Wednesday. ROOM 1018 Chapman Bldg.

FOR RENT—Office space in new building, corner OGDEN AND WONDERFUL LOCATION CORNER 7TH & BROADWAY. CALL 911 HAS BLDG.

FOR sublease, 1700 square feet top floor centrally located office building, excellent light & ventil. very cheap. TR. 8381.

SUNSET BLVD. Hollywood office furn. or unfurn. Desk and switchboard and if desired. Reas. Holly. 2406.

DESK space for woman in woman's office suite. Phone, typing, etc. Rent reas. Call 4:30 to 8 a.m. Tel 747-851.

2 nice furn. cor. rms. 2nd floor Riley ft. 2 offices. Lease on call day. Close in; rates cheap. VA. 4768.

FURNISHED offices for mail and phone calls, only $5 per month. 701 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FURNISHED OFFICE SPACE, PHONE, STENOGRAPHER IF DESIRED. RM. 701. SPRING ARCADE BLDG. RM. 701.

FURNISHED OFFICE SPACE, PHONE, STENOGRAPHER IF DESIRED. RM. 701. SPRING ARCADE BLDG. RM. 701.

PRIVATE office and reception rm. A phone. $30. 429 WESTERN MUTUAL BLDG., TU. 1628 or TU. 5882.

OFFICE SUITES TO LET. 4TH & BROADWAY. VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES AT REASONABLE RATES. TR. 8308.

DESK Space in light artistic office, Brewster bldg., Co. 316 Stack Bldg. Cor. 4th and Broadway.

HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
Suites or single offices. Phone and stenographic service included. $25. 812 BLACK BLDG.

FOR LEASE—Private office, unfurnished, includes ¼ steno. time. Rent rental. 410 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TU. 7661.

WELL furnished private office and reception room, $35. Unfurnished $30. 714 GROSBE BLDG.

OFFICE and loft space, 7th near Grand ave. See HARRY C. HENLEY CO., 310 Brockman Bldg. Phone MA. 4292. Trinity 6324.

OFFICE OR STUDIO overlooking Pershing Square, furn. or unfurn. WILSON DANSE STUDIO. 417 W. 5th. MA. 1987.

UNFURNISHED small private R. in real estate office. 1812 Beverly Blvd. 567-411.

PRIVATE office with use of reception-room and telephone. Low rental. 417 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

SUITE of offices, splendid location for physician or dentist. See Mr. Lang with Bent & Vandervort, 709 Financial Center Bldg. TR. 6704.

SUITE, 3 rooms, unfurnished, $110, or will rent furn. for $125 per month, or sell. 518 LINCOLN BLDG.

SUITE 3 rooms, furn., $125, or part, 518 LINCOLN BLDG.

ROLL-top desk, choice office affords elevator, 'phones, etc. 1201 STORY BLDG.

OFFICE to rent with regular services: mahog furnishings, $35. 208 Hillstreet Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL 8-suite outside offices only $35; furn. or unfurn. 714 BROADWAY. Room 204.

UP TO DATE store suitable for any bus. 1904 W. Jefferson, owner on premises 9 to 3.

MILLINERY concession in exclusive woman's apparel shop in Culver City. Reasonable. 9806 PUTNAM AVE. Culver City

STORE SPACE 25x80 OR 35x80. SUITABLE FOR ANY BUSINESS. 2700 S. VERMONT.

3 stores with living rooms for rent, new building. 2213 SAN PEDRO.

SMALL store, theater building, barber, jeweler. OWNER, 912 W. NINTH.

TO LET—One-half of store room on ground floor. 1375 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

STORE, 35x80. 848 So. Hill. $35. Small store, $20. Desk space, $30. 5-rm. bung.

SMALL bldg. for office or shop, fronting on N. Vermont. Phone 80-2204.

TO LET—Store 16x62 at 4665 Holly Blvd. Cor. Vermont. Owner HE. 1532.

DESIRABLE STORE IN BUSY SECTION. $40. 2884 SUNSET BLVD.

STORE SPACE OFF GOODYEAR PLANT. SUIT ANY BUS. 6204 CENTRAL.

GOOD location for meat market, rent to suit. 2104 W. 11TH ST.

GOOD location for used car dealer or painter. Rear. 915 S. HOOVER.

GOOD paint shop for rent. Old established. Good business. Miss Campbell, 320-301.

STORE, $50. Corner location good for any bus. Inq. 12:45 MACY PL. AN. 3470.

$25—STORE, real good loc., nr. Jefferson corner, 3407 2ND AVE. Apt. 2.

3 STORES, rest

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

IN BARKER BROS. BARGAIN BASEMENT,

$6000 SALE.

USED DINING FURNITURE,

ONE-HALF PRICE.

Prices are almost unbelievable—but stock must be cleaned and sale prices have been made low to accomplish this immediately; never has the Bargain Basement had such a variety in dining furniture; all kinds, all prices, all reduced one-half.

Dining tables, spl. group, choice.. $2.50
Dining tables, spl. group, choice.. $4.95
Dining tables, spl. group, choice.. $7.50
Dining tables, spl. group, choice.. $9.95
Dining suites, spl. group, choice...$12.50
Dining suites, spl. group, choice...$15.00
Dining suites, spl. group, choice...$19.85
Dining suites, bal. of stock, $20. to $500
Dining chairs, new, choice $2.75
Dining chairs, used, from $2.50 to $6.00
Buffets and china cab..$9.95 to $100

Liberal Credit Terms, but No C.O.D.'s, no Returns, no Exchanges.

All Other Used Furniture 10% to 50% less.

Everything in the Bargain Basement included; hundreds of pieces. Furniture for every room. Sale prices prevail all through the week.

Liberal Terms.
BARKER BROS.,
Bargain Basement,
716-738 S. Broadway.

COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.
L. A. Greatest Bargain Furniture Room.
4265 to 4269 MONETA
at 43rd St.
Everything to furnish the home.
Lowest prices in L. A.
Cash or on terms.
Big stock of new bedroom furniture, mostly in ivory, some gray and walnut. A very good new ivory vanity bed, only $12.50.
A good new coil spring only $7.50.
A good new cotton mattress, 4 lbs., only $5.75. Some stores get $10 for like mattress.
A good 50-lb. hardwood top and slide ivory dresser to match only $22.50.
A good chiffonier to match only $17.50.
We handle the new Spark and Wedge-wood line of gas ranges.
Some better grade.
Every store delivd., connected and gear. A very good side oven Wedgewood gas range with white enamel oven, broiler and cooking top only $45.
Open evenings till 9.

GAS RANGES.
Closing out my home, 70 new KELLY-ABLE and AB GAS RANGES. All the latest improvements, all makes disc ovens, porcelain, including several fine 6-burner, beautiful brand new Italian Dining Set; hand-rubbed Spanish ivory and Walnut, mirror, Bed, Springs, Mattresses, Dressers, Rocking and Library Chairs and Rugs; Phonographs, Gas Ranges, Heaters, Ice Boxes, Piano Lamps; large assortment of Mirrors, Brica-Brac, Dishes and Utensils; Rugs and Carpets. All to be consigned to be sold to the highest bidder regardless of price or value.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE,
8 Barak, Auct. 1000 S. Main.

AUCTION
TUESDAY (all day, starting 10 a.m.)
1218 SOUTH MAIN ST.
"By all means attend sale of the Dixie Belle." How often have you heard some one say this? There is a reason. Come in Tuesday and find out why. An extraordinarily large amount of household furniture, rugs, linen, dishes, etc.
DAN FELDMAN,
1218 S. Main st.

FURNITURE auction, Tues., Feb. 24, at 10 a.m., 630 N. Serrano st. Complete furniture of 9-rm. home. Richwood home will be sold by the piece to highest bidders. Furnishings of liv. rm., din. rm., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Dining pictures, linens, cut glass, kitchen utensils & odds & ends. Everything sells. Clark-Dangermond-Dodds, Auctions, 6400 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 6030. H. Dangermond, Auct.

AUCTION
Wednesday, Feb. 25th., 10 a.m.
3123 So. Main st.
Regular weekly sale of furniture, rugs, household goods of all kinds. Open for inspection until day of sale.
W. H. YOUNG, Auctioneer.
HUmbolt 6942.

FURNITURE AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25TH, 10 A.M.
2906 S. GRAND AVE.
Edison phonograph, player piano, beautiful bedroom suites in walnut and mahogany, new living-room suites, dining sets, gateleg tables, Windsor chairs, fine Wilton rugs, large carpet, Royal typewriter, GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE.
H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

AUCTION.
85,000 high grade cigars, Monday, 11 a.m. sharp. 231 S. HILL ST. H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

SUGARMAN'S
BARGAIN BASEMENT
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF UNUSUALLY LOW-PRICED FURNITURE

4-room outfit complete.....$306
$120 three-piece overst. comb. set....$79
$100 hardwood bedroom set.....$67.50
$60 bed, spring and mattress.....$17.95
$40 Radiant heaters, special.....$20
White enamel gas range; special.....$64.75
$10 used mattress, like new.....$5
AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES REMARKABLY REDUCED IN PRICE

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
CONVENIENT CREDIT
SUGARMAN'S
748-50 S. MAIN ST.

SEE these bargains, sure. Walnut dresser, $35; mahogany serving table, $16; man's wardrobe chiffonier, $30; 8-ft. mirror, $20; large walnut davenport table, $15; large mahogany dresser, $25; mahogany music cabinet, $8; 4-piece morning glory bedroom set, $85; massive library table, $15; Simmons val. box-end bed, $15; full size floss mattress, $14; grass rocker, $4; mahogany wing rockers, $13.50; mahogany 4-poster bed, full size or twin, $20; many other pieces high-grade furniture at 75 good used rugs, all sizes, also the following oversize 11.8x15 Whittall Anglo Persian, Wilton, Bigelow Wilton, 11.6x18 chenille rug. Come early, find out how much cheaper you can buy at ZIMMERMAN'S small-profit house, 922 West 16th st.

FURNITURE—Real bargains; don't buy until you see our wonderful values. Our prices are always the lowest because our large buying power is combined with low operating expenses. Quality furniture at surprising low prices. Walnut finish, Queen Anne dining table and 4 chairs to match, $39.50; 5-piece walnut finish bedroom set, including spring and mattress, $55. 5-piece velour overstuffed living room suite, $69.75. RUGS: 9x12 Axminster rugs, $23.50; 9x12 seamless velvet rugs, $28.75; 9x12 heavy fringed seamless wilton velvet rugs, $42.50. See our 4-room outfit at.....$185
Cash or terms. Open evenings.
PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING COMPANY
3964-66-68 S. VERMONT AVE.
CORNER SANTA BARBARA.

HOME and income, owner selling beautiful new furn. 7 rms., $1200 cash, house and gar. for rent, $18. 3 bedrms. payment. See from 9 to 10 a.m. to-day, 1605 4 Pico cars, excellent for C. S. react. or income. Owner on premises. Phone. 1450 ALVARADO TERRACE.

SACRIFICE, furniture in my apt. 3-piece mohair overstuffed set; walnut bedrm. set, range with white enamel oven, broiler and cooking top; must be sold at once. 1536½ W. WASHINGTON Apt. 4.

FOR SALE—Beautiful furniture of Beverly Hills home. Baby grand piano, must vacate at once, as owner is leaving city. 1442 NO. CRESCENT, Beverly Hills.

GIVING UP HOME.
10 rms, beautiful furniture, must be sold at once at sacr cost. $1600 90 HOBART.

DRESSER, bed and springs, 9x12 rugs, 2 rockers, D. chairs, 6x8 rugs, 2 stoves, victrola and records, $160. 950 FLOWER.

MOVING.
7 rooms high grade furniture, almost new. Must be sold at once. 918 SO. HARCOURT.

FURNITURE. Must sell quick, furnishings of 5-rm. flat, oriental rugs, solid mahog. & o'stuffed furn. Everything goes. Phone for appointment. ph. DRexel 8278.

ON sale Monday, Simmons spring, 3-inch post, full size, 40-lb. mattress, both for $19.95. 9x12 Axminster rug, $20. Fabrikoid floor coverings, all kinds. Linoleum by the yard. WESTERN FURNITURE DEPARTMENT, 225 S. Broadway.

5-PIECE parlor suite $45
Bed davenport $25
Dining suite $25
6.8x10.6 rug $22.50
Gas range $12
1057 NORTH WESTERN AVE.

STICKLEY dining set, walnut bedroom furn., 2x12 Premier Wilton rug, Davenport table, small or part to divide. 3501 11TH AVE. Sunday 10 to 1; week days 1 to 4. Wilshire 1-mile circle.

ENTIRE furnishings of 5 rm. hse including piano. Reliable range, Royal washer, lawn mower, will sell separate. No dealers. 5150 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

CELL—two rocking chairs, library table, 6 chairs, will sell as lived bed-rm. set, matt. and spring, 12x12 Wilton rug, refrig., kitchen cabinet, table, kitchen chairs. DEALER, 1618 5th ave.

DINING-room set cheap, 54-inch fumed oak table, 2 extra leaves, 6 chairs, buffet, china, serving table, $200. Phone 1821. 4315 RAYMOND AVE.

AT GREAT SACRIFICE, 9-piece dining room set, ivory and walnut, 2 pairs bedroom set, table, kitchen utensils, 414 E. CATALINA. Phone 67208.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany twin beds, 4 posters, box springs, silk floss mattresses, will sell for half, also solid mahogany davenport table, cost $125, sell for $40. 16 st. 5416 CARLTON WAY.

ALMOST new furniture of 4 rm. bungalow for sale. 9530 Price for quick sale, $375. $100 will handle. No dealers. 5416 CARLTON WAY.

SACRIFICE, new, overstuffed, 9x12 rug, Mohair, $200 val. sell cheap. 726½ SHED day bed, almost new, very cheap. 2048 VISTA DEL MAR. HE. 1788.

SLIDE & gold reed breakfast room set. Like new. Cheap. 1000 E. 23rd. PA. 6286.

FOR SALE—Gas heaters, different types, good condition. 635½ S. HILL.

VAC. cleaner, good order, $5x6 carpet, $225 S. MANHATTAN PL. 71823.

ABC Electric Washer in good order, $55. 4 FOUNTAIN AVE. Mohawk 4322.

$125 springs, California, odd pieces, cheap. 1019 FOUNTAIN AVE. Mohawk 4322.

HOME furniture for sale reasonable. 351 S. BUNKER HILL.

3-PC. o'stuf. set, cost $300, for $110; piano, Vic. dav., cost cost $1000. 1502 Sunset Blvd.

THOR Washer, guaranteed $90, $5 per mo. HERRICK'S, 334 S. Broadway.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION
TUESDAY, FEB. 24TH
AFTERNOON & EVENING, 2 P.M.-7 P.M.
ENTIRE STOCK "PIRATES DEN"
4628 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
CONSISTING OF
Oriental art goods, brica-a-brac, antiques, linens, dishes, cut glass, collection of china, oil paintings in fine gilt frames would not enumerate the hundreds of pieces. This will be a cut loose sale from start to finish. Don't miss it. Don't forget.
DEALERS WELCOME.
DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Auctioneer. Holly. 9715

FURNITURE AUCTION
MONDAY, FEB. 23, AT 2 P.M.
1162 S. Ardmore St. 6 rooms of high-grade furniture, including fine mahogany davenport table, tapestry upholstered, walnut davenport table, two-tone mahogany table, fine lamps, two-tone walnut dining set, Ivory and blue breakfast set, Two bedroom suites. Made by Hawthorne Furniture Co., Rockford, Ill., in ivory and white enamel; gas ranges, Dishes, utensils, linens, pictures, etc.
H. THERE. CLARK-DANGERMOND-DODDS, Auctions. Phone HO. 6030.
5400 Santa Monica Blvd. H. DANGERMOND, Auctioneer.

AUCTION FURNITURE
TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 10 A.M. ALL DAY.
3416 S. MAIN. R. OF JEFFERSON.
Furniture and household goods of every description, including several fine pieces of fine mahogany, Jacobean Parlor Set, beautiful brand new Italian Dining Set; hand-tied Bedroom Suites, Ivory and Walnut, mirror Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Dressers, Rocking and Library Chairs and Rugs; Phonographs, Gas Ranges, Heaters, Ice Boxes, Piano Lamps; large assortment of Mirrors, Brica-Brac, Dishes and Utensils; Rugs and Carpets. All to be consigned to be sold to the highest bidder regardless of price or value.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE.
8 Barak, Auct. Main near 35th.

AUCTION
TUESDAY (all day, starting 10 a.m.)
1218 SOUTH MAIN ST.
"By all means attend sale of the Dixie Belle." How often have you heard some one say this? There is a reason. Come in Tuesday and find out why. An extraordinarily large amount of household furniture, rugs, linen, dishes, etc.
DAN FELDMAN,
1218 S. Main st.

FURNITURE auction, Tues., Feb. 24, at 10 a.m., 630 N. Serrano st. Complete furniture of 9-rm. home. Richwood home will be sold by the piece to highest bidders. Furnishings of liv. rm., din. rm., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Dining pictures, linens, cut glass, kitchen utensils & odds & ends. Everything sells. Clark-Dangermond-Dodds, Auctions, 6400 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 6030. H. Dangermond, Auct.

AUCTION
Wednesday, Feb. 25th., 10 a.m.
3123 So. Main st.
Regular weekly sale of furniture, rugs, household goods of all kinds. Open for inspection until day of sale.
W. H. YOUNG, Auctioneer.
HUmbolt 6942.

FURNITURE AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25TH, 10 A.M.
2906 S. GRAND AVE.
Edison phonograph, player piano, beautiful bedroom suites in walnut and mahogany, new living-room suites, dining sets, gateleg tables, Windsor chairs, fine Wilton rugs, large carpet, Royal typewriter, GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE.
H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

AUCTION.
85,000 high grade cigars, Monday, 11 a.m. sharp. 231 S. HILL ST. H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
Wed., 2 p.m., 1218 W. 49th st. Furniture, 5 rooms, living, dining and bedroom furniture. Wilton rugs, favorite 9x12 rugs, dishes, kitchenware; etc. H. WOOD, Auctioneer, AX. 3992.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted.

WANTED
FINE FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS including antiques, oriental and domestic rugs, linens, drapes, silverware, musical instruments, etc. Complete home or single pieces. WE PAY SPOT CASH. WE SELL ON COMMISSION. CASH ADVANCED ON CONSIGNMENTS
H. F. BALL CO., AUCTIONEERS
Atlantic 5040.

WANTED—
FURNITURE
AND
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
of highest quality, for spot cash, including oriental rugs, musical instruments, glass, china, silver, etc. Anything. WILL BE PLEASED WITH MY METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS.
HOWARD HART. TRinity 0774.

YOU want to sell your furniture. We want to buy. We say cash at once. No trouble to us. No red tape. No trouble to you.
COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO.
Auctioneer. Inc. AXridge 3388.

FURNITURE WANTED.
Will pay cash for household furniture. Any quantity.
CALL TRinity 1061.

WE BUY furniture, rugs and linen of every description and pay the highest cash prices. It will pay you to call.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE.

FURNISHINGS wanted. Let us sell your furniture. Our method eliminates all red tape. Quick sales, right prices. Call us for efficiency and HONESTY.
HO. 8710.

DON'T SELL
your furniture until you see me. I will pay more for it and remove it at your convenience.
Call HUmbolt 4817-J.

WANTED—Privately, first furniture of a complete home in Hollywood district. Give description and price. Will pay all cash. M9230 w

---

WANTED—Oriental rugs, ton prices paid. MR. MAXWELL & CO., 1st Citizens Nat. Bank, Vandike 8092. Trinity 7085.

I'll pay Security Auction. HUmbolt 5743. We will pay any amount of furniture or furnishings for cash.

FURNITURE appraised, 20 yrs. exper. To buy or sell, phone. Name the value.
THAS. KEMP, APPRAISER. GR. 7240.

USED household and office furn., highest cash prices. Exchange.
P. M. DEVITO FURN. CO. Trinity 6459.

LIV. dis. & bedrm. art. rugs, range, piano phonograph, bedding, furnishings comp. Private party. 2744 Fla. Westmore.

WANTED—Complete furnishings of 6 rms. or any part for cash. Phone MR. MANN, AFtner 7118.

JUST ARRIVED FROM THE EAST, used furn., rugs, linens and dishes. Call HU. 4871.

AUCTION
MONDAY, 10 a.m. 1236 S. FIGUEROA
Furnishings of 12 rms., consisting of dressers, rugs, rockers, gas ranges, hot plates, bedding, linens, dishes, kitchenware, etc. Dealers and everybody attend this sale. H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer, AX. 3992.

---

4 FURNITURE AUCTIONS.
MONDAY, 2 p.m., 1218 W. 14th st.
WED., 10 a.m., Lyon Stor., 1960 S. Vermt.
FRI., 10 a.m., 11 rms., 325 Cal. st.
FRI., 2 p.m., 1370 W. 28th Pl.
H. H. HOLLAND, Auct. H. K. Noland, Auct.

FURNITURE, rugs (6 rms.,) player piano, 5-pass. Hummobile at auction, Mon., 2 p.m., 1218 W. 14th st. Good living, dining and bedroom furniture. Gas range, china, etc. The R. H. STROUSE CO., S. Noland, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
Wed., 2 p.m., 1218 W. 49th st. Furniture, 5 rooms, living, dining and bedroom furniture. Wilton rugs, favorite 9x12 rugs, dishes, kitchenware; etc. H. WOOD, Auctioneer, AX. 3992.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

PIANOS—Closing out stock. Big bargains for cash. See these pianos now. Make your offer.
OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

PHONOGRAPHS, LITTLE USED.
At $25, $45, $50, $65, $75.
Terms $2 per month.
SMITH PIANO CO.
824½ S. GRAND AVE.

HIGHEST grade piano, beautiful tone, expert musician will guarantee, player attachment, $550; also highest grade Edison phonograph, $150, 261 N. ST. ANDREWS Pl., Hollywood.

PIANOS RENTED—
One month or longer. Sherman, Clay & Co., Steinway, $5; phonographs, $2.50. Grand pianos, $10. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

LARGE mah. console phonograph, electrical winding attach. 20 Red Seal records, entire. Call Sup. after 1 p.m. 1360½ FOREMOSA near Sunset.

MERLIN upright mahogany piano and large assort. upright Victrola, almost new. Records. Also pair of lamps. Reasonable. DUnkirk 2066.

GENUINE standard phonograph, only $10; guaranteed just the thing for the beach or the mountains.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 S. Broadway.

MILTON piano, like new cost $600; will sell for $150 cash. 2448 W. PICO.

RECORDS exchanged at cost of 15c each. 827 W. THIRD ST.

BABY grand piano and Cheney phonograph. Sacrifice. 3124 BEVERLY BLVD.

XYLOPHONE. Have Deagan Xylophone, or chapin sim, very reasonable. 502052.

$975 TAKES my $1525 handsome Chickering grand piano. 768 W. 23rd.

SAXOPHONE for sale. Conn Melody C. Practically new, $90. Call 53078.

A FINE Jesse FRENCH $450 upright piano, New, $275. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

SEVEN high-priced violins. Violin Maker for 24 years. 2425½ SOUTH GRAND AVE. evenings.

CHASE piano, mahogany case, cheap, moving. 1292 E. UNION.

PIANO, nice upright, 367. Fuel St. Wesel piano in storage. 437 S. HILL.

EDISON, largest size, with records, used, $125. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

VICTROLA, big cabinet, used and 50 records, $60. Musical Storage, 437 S. HILL.

WILL rent my high grade grand piano. DUnkirk 6045. 2540½ LEEWARD AVE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

CUP
PIANO
CLEARANCE.

Every used piano in our entire stock now reduced for FINAL SELLING.

Remarkable selection of well-known piano names. Some instruments almost like new—used only for demonstration or studio purposes.

USED UPRIGHTS.

Sale priced $65 to $275.

USED PLAYERS,

Sale priced $197 to $450.

USED GRANDS,

Sale priced $365 to $1025.

Also three reproducing grands, almost new. A bench with every piano. Liberal terms.

BARKER BROS.
Music Bargain Basement.
716-738 S. Broadway.

INVESTIGATE THESE PIANO BARGAINS—Just a few of the values we are offering right now on the easiest terms you know of. Open nights until 8. High-grade Upright, used, $89; another for $98; high-grade Player, used, $198; Huntington Upright, used, $215; DeMoss & Harris Upright, used, $290; floral used, $298; Johnson Player, used, $325; Reproducing Piano, used, $695. Many other Uprights, Players and Grands, new and used, at prices to please. Open nights.
PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th.

A fool and his money.
You remember the old saying. Used pianos to last a lifetime $65 and up.
Big consignment from the East. Well-known makes, Chickering, Weber, Wellway, Mason & Hamlin, Hardman, Vose, etc.
Musical Instrument Storage 437 S. Hill.

ON ACCT. of serious illness I offer a new $1300 used grand piano for $695 cash. with $25 bench, delivery and 1 year's free tuning. An artist's piano, beautifully polished brown mahogany case, wonderful tone and perfect action, with harmonic attachment. This is absolutely wholesale price. 1020 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
HALLET & DAVIS PIANO, WALNUT FINISH, BENCH TO MATCH LIKE NEW CONDITION, PRICE $400 CASH. COMPELLED TO LEAVE CITY ON ACCOUNT OF WIFE'S HEALTH. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. 112 E. McLEAN ST. ALHAMBRA. PHONE DEL. 2099.

PHONOGRAPHS—Pianos and demonstrators, all standard makes, all guaranteed in mechanical good condition. A few standard makes at $10, $12.50 and $15. A few beautiful consoles discounted 25%. $90, $75, $100. RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO., 814 S. Bdwy. Open evenings.

ALMOST new Console phonograph in Adam Brown mahogany, 24 selected records; see this bargain that's special priced at $145 and hurry if you want it. THE MAT CO., 4th Floor, Music Section.

PIANOS RENTED.
Rent a new or used piano.
Player .....$2 a month and up
Upright .....$3 a month and up
Baby Grands .....$4 a month and up
All rent can be applied on purchase price if desired.
WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open Eve.

RENTAL headquarters, we rent pianos, phonographs, player rolls, players, baby grands, uprights, reproducing electrically operated pianos in any model you desire. Rent as low as $2 per mo. Apply all rent paid on buy later if you wish. Over 200 on the world's largest stock. Open evenings. 607 W. 7TH ST. at Grand. Opp. Robinson's. Ph. VA. 2021

WHOLESALE & SAMPLE PIANOS.
New player, $395. New upright, $195.
New grand, $375. Longest terms.
GOOD RENT PIANOS.
1, 2, 3, 4, 5 DOLLARS MO.
WHOLESALE warehouse & RETAIL store. 110 S. MAIN. PIANO CO., INC. ESTABLISHED 1883.

FOR SALE—Used Cut, players and grands at one-fifth value at all sharp perfect pianos at Fitzgerald's, the piano bargain center of Los Angeles. Very easy terms.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.,
727 S. Hill st.

ON account of leaving city will sell my beautiful Marshal Wendel baby grand Ampico, bought on contract, have just 11 mos. left, terms $35 per mo. Will turn lease over to reasonable party and make a substantial reduction. Address H 9, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

IF YOU want an un-to-date colonial case design, small grand piano, here is your opportunity. Just in good as new condition, and offered to sell at $298.50, with bench, and player attachment, on terms.
THE MAT CO., 4th Floor, Music Section.

SAXOPHONE—Special! Special! Special! Brand new conn-selmer saxophone, includes good standard make C melody saxophone, velvet-lined case, extra reeds, single reed, mouth piece, and music cabinet to suit for only $90.50. Easy terms.
WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open Eve.

BABY Grand piano, used, dark brown, might rent. STORE, 619 E. 5TH ST.

CONSOLE, large size Simons and 30 records, used, $85. 437 S. HILL.

NEW reproducing player mah. grand piano, 88 note, list sell, 1640 ECHO PARK AVE.

FINE tone old cello, $40. Viola, $40. Old violins, $10 up. 125 S. BDWY.

HIGH grade piano, plain, almost new, fine tone, $175 cash. 1844½ BRENTWOOD.

ARE for Mrs. MacClatchie' violin, Stradivarius model, WM. BUTTS, 902 S. Broadway.

GAC beaut. Victor phonograph with records, like new. 2425½ SOUTH GRAND.

WEBER parlor grand piano, Victor console phonograph, DRexel 1516.

PIANO rental, $2 month. Sherman, Clay & Co., Steinway, $5; phonographs, $2.50. Grand pianos, $10. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

LARGE mah. console phonograph, electrical winding attach. 20 Red Seal records, entire. Call Sup. after 1 p.m. 1360½ FOREMOSA near Sunset.

MERLIN upright mahogany piano and large assort. upright Victrola, almost new. Records. Also pair of lamps. Reasonable. DUnkirk 2066.

GENUINE standard phonograph, only $10; guaranteed just the thing for the beach or the mountains.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 S. Broadway.

MILTON piano, like new cost $600; will sell for $150 cash. 2448 W. PICO.

RECORDS exchanged at cost of 15c each. 827 W. THIRD ST.

BABY grand piano and Cheney phonograph. Sacrifice. 3124 BEVERLY BLVD.

XYLOPHONE. Have Deagan Xylophone, or chapin sim, very reasonable. 502052.

$975 TAKES my $1525 handsome Chickering grand piano. 768 W. 23rd.

SAXOPHONE for sale. Conn Melody C. Practically new, $90. Call 53078.

A FINE Jesse FRENCH $450 upright piano, New, $275. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

SEVEN high-priced violins. Violin Maker for 24 years. 2425½ SOUTH GRAND AVE. evenings.

CHASE piano, mahogany case, cheap, moving. 1292 E. UNION.

PIANO, nice upright, 367. Fuel St. Wesel piano in storage. 437 S. HILL.

EDISON, largest size, with records, used, $125. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

VICTROLA, big cabinet, used and 50 records, $60. Musical Storage, 437 S. HILL.

WILL rent my high grade grand piano. DUnkirk 6045. 2540½ LEEWARD AVE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

Ready Monday at Barker Bros.
40 USED PHONOGRAPHS
Sale-priced to sell At Once!

Standard makes—uprights, consoles, portable models, table phonographs—all kinds—grouped in this one sale and price-tagged at remarkable savings.

$15 to $98.50

are the new sale prices. Select yours early while complete assortment is offered.

Liberal terms.

BARKER BROS.
Fairvin Basement.
716-738 S. Broadway.

HERE is your radio opportunity, a brand new Brunswick, encased in wonderful mahogany cabinet, with loud speaker built in, 4 tubes, dry batteries, complete, reduced to $160.00, former price on this was $255.00. Be an early caller if you want this radio bargain. Terms to suit. THE MAT COMPANY, fourth floor, Music Section.

FOR RENT—New pianos, $5 per month; grands, $10 per mo. We also sell new pianos, $6 down and $7 per mo. Good used practice pianos, $125, $135, $150, $175 and $200; good for 4 lifetime. Nearly all sizes on hand. These are CLEARING-HOUSE PRICES.
The PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

ONE of many Player bargains. Used Aeolola Player, mah. case, only $195. Easy terms, or will rent $1.50 week. Rent to apply if you buy. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

FOR RENT—Several Chickering Uprights used but in good condition, to rent for as little as $1 week; all rent to apply if you decide to buy later. Open nights.
PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—A beautiful Steinway upright piano, including bench; it has been used very carefully and reduced to $490, and sold on liberal terms. THE MAT CO., fourth floor, Music Section.

HERE'S your chance to buy a famous Kranich & Bach Upright used, for only $268. Easy terms. Will rent for $1.50 week, rent to apply if you buy. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

PIANOS, standard make, USED Tracy, $65; Stock, $40; Emmerson, $100; Hardman, $100. Good upright, $125. PIANO FACTORY WAREHOUSE, 1028 S. Grand.

SEE this now. Used Grafton player, oak case, good condition, special $195. Very easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PHONOGRAPHS—FOR RENT.
AS LOW AS $1.00 PER MONTH.
WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway.
Faber 4640. Open Eves.

YOU'LL get lots of pleasure out of this Victrola console, only $180. Pay $1.50 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

VICTROLA console .....$190, now $115
Victrola console .....$250, now $145
Brunswick Console .....$290, now $165
MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

STUDIO model baby grand make, Autopiano, Ebony finish. Piano only $180. Phone Pittwood Storage Co., 1116 SO. HOPE ST. Phone DUnkirk 1171.

UNUSUAL offering. Reliable Kimball upright, carefully used mahogany case, only $169. Pay $1.50 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PIANOS, used upright, in fine shape Julius Bower, $188. Majestic, $198. Trayser Piano Co., $210. Easy terms. 1023 S. GRAND AVE. C. H. GRIFFITH.

FLUTE—Cro. W. William Haynes, sterling or plated, for cash or trade. $115 complete. Terms if desired. Address H. MULVANE. 704 E. Manla, Orange, Cal.

PATHE phonograph, 16 records, fine condition, $60; Victrola, no records, $30. Mornings only. 2910 W. 12th. 51983.

FOR RENT—PIANOS—
$5 per month.
Sherman, Clay & Co. FAber 0127

CHICKERING, small upright, used. $128. Emerson, used, $110. Can arrange terms Musical Instrument Storage, 437 S. Hill.

CORNETS, violins, clarinets, flutes, drums, etc. $10 up. Expert repairing reasonable. 1191 S. BDWY.

SPINNAY upright piano in good condition. $275 cash. 1487 TWELFTH AVE. 7681.

PIANO player, 88 note and 65 rolls, used, $195. Musical Storage, 437 S. HILL.

PIANO player, 88 note and 65 rolls, used, $195. Musical Storage, 437 S. HILL.

VIOLINS, bows, cases, etc., repairing, refinishing, rehairing. SCHWARZKOPF VIOLIN SHOP, 415 Music-Art Bldg., 233 S. Bdwy.

A SNAPPY Bond upright, used, walnut case, only $245. Easy terms. Get in early at once. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PIANO, HIGH CLASS, LIKE NEW, MUST $50, SMALL BAL. EASY TERMS. 1822 W. 37TH ST. Vandike 8067.

MAHOGANY recording electric upright, combination foot pedal player piano, for sale or trade. DR. 6408.

WILL rent my grand upright piano with mahogany, beach and mate cabinet to responsible party. $4 mo. FW. 6296.

---

spr tran drums, $42.50. 4 oct. marimba, $75. Bells, $15. Xylophone, $35. 125 S. BDWY.

SLIGHTLY USED Mehlin & Sons, $825. Terms.
The PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

USED 5-foot piano, $188; good style. The PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

USED Knabe Player, $450; will trade for car. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

SPECIAL genuine 7-ft. Steck parlor grand, clarinets. Sacrifice $175. 125 S. BDWY.

PIANO, baby grand, latest model, standard make. Must sell, 1825 W. VERNON AVE.

WANTED—Grafonola, state style and case cho. No dealers. DRexel 0716.

SACRIFICE Fischer, Ivory, Louis XV model, ex. cond. 2701 SUNSET BLV. 394696.

ELECTRIC victrola, including 50 selections, $75, worth double. 1225 S. HOPE ST.

WILL sell my new brown mahogany grand piano, used $100, arr. bal. 586-148.

VICTROLA, console, equipped for radio, list $285, Musical Storage, 437 S. Hill.

PIANO, player, the best, sell cheap, 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

WURLITZER'S 814 S. Broadway. Pa. for 4646. Open Eves.

SPECIAL PHONOGRAPH VALUES
$95 new phonograph $67.50
$150 console phonograph $97.50
$125 console phonograph $80.00
Call or send for list.
OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

RENT a piano at Platt's. Choice of new and used Uprights, Players and Grands, as low as $2 per week. All rent to apply if you buy later. Open evenings. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

WONDERFUL bargain in a Stock upright manufactured since 1907. It's a good used practice piano, returned to me, and offered to responsible party. THE MAT CO., Fourth Floor, Music Section.

WANT to buy the furniture of about 8-rm. house. PHONE 5071; 52466.

CALL ANgelus 8804. Will buy your furniture, rugs, linen. Any amount. Cash.

FURNITURE wanted. Highest cash price paid. Main 3062.

WHAT have you in linen, furniture or rugs for big apt.? Call ANgelus 8706.

I NEED rugs, linen, furniture. CASH. Removal at your convenience. UN. 0478.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

PIANOS—Closing out stock. Big bargains for cash. See these pianos now. Make your offer.
OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

PHONOGRAPHS, LITTLE USED.
At $25, $45, $50, $65, $75.
Terms $2 per month.
SMITH PIANO CO.
824½ S. GRAND AVE.

HIGHEST grade piano, beautiful tone, expert musician will guarantee, player attachment, $550; also highest grade Edison phonograph, $150, 261 N. ST. ANDREWS Pl., Hollywood.

PIANOS RENTED—
One month or longer. Sherman, Clay & Co., Steinway, $5; phonographs, $2.50. Grand pianos, $10. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

LARGE mah. console phonograph, electrical winding attach. 20 Red Seal records, entire. Call Sup. after 1 p.m. 1360½ FOREMOSA near Sunset.

MERLIN upright mahogany piano and large assort. upright Victrola, almost new. Records. Also pair of lamps. Reasonable. DUnkirk 2066.

GENUINE standard phonograph, only $10; guaranteed just the thing for the beach or the mountains.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 S. Broadway.

MILTON piano, like new cost $600; will sell for $150 cash. 2448 W. PICO.

RECORDS exchanged at cost of 15c each. 827 W. THIRD ST.

BABY grand piano and Cheney phonograph. Sacrifice. 3124 BEVERLY BLVD.

XYLOPHONE. Have Deagan Xylophone, or chapin sim, very reasonable. 502052.

$975 TAKES my $1525 handsome Chickering grand piano. 768 W. 23rd.

SAXOPHONE for sale. Conn Melody C. Practically new, $90. Call 53078.

A FINE Jesse FRENCH $450 upright piano, New, $275. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

SEVEN high-priced violins. Violin Maker for 24 years. 2425½ SOUTH GRAND AVE. evenings.

CHASE piano, mahogany case, cheap, moving. 1292 E. UNION.

PIANO, nice upright, 367. Fuel St. Wesel piano in storage. 437 S. HILL.

EDISON, largest size, with records, used, $125. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

VICTROLA, big cabinet, used and 50 records, $60. Musical Storage, 437 S. HILL.

WILL rent my high grade grand piano. DUnkirk 6045. 2540½ LEEWARD AVE.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—Cheap, following machine tools in A1 condition:
1 Bush plain radial drill, 6-in., without box table, no countershaft necessary.
1 Dreses machine tool

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

STORE FIXTURE SALE

BUILDING CLOSING SALE

$150,000 WORTH UP TO 50 OFF

We have the finest quality and perfect of stock and equipment. Complete outfits for

100 RESULT SCALES, $10 UP
60 FLOOR SCALES, $40 UP
100 WALL SCALES, $10 UP

5 SETS OF SCALES
Several odd sets, $50 UP
ALL USED SCALES
Guaranteed satisfactory
TERMS
CALIFORNIA SCALE CO.
Cor. 9th and Grand

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter, $40; Underwood, $50; Corona, $30; Oliver, $30; Royal, $30; Monarch, $30; Smith-Premier, $30; Woodstock, $30; Hammond, $30; Blickensderfer, $30; Yost, $30; Fox, $30; Victor, $30; Standard, $30; Empire, $30; Densmore, $30; Remington, $30; Underwood

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars For Sale

BUICK TOURING, 1923. This car is in so good you can hardly tell it has been used. Original finish and tires. Fully guaranteed. $275 down, easy terms. PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1234 So. MAIN ST.

BUICK 6-cyl. 1923 Sport Tour. Refinished, rebuilt and guaranteed to the limit. A perfect beauty. Priced to give you your dollars' worth. Open today. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A. OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT. 1122-28 So. Olive. VAndike 8122. Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

BUICK 6 1923 TOURING "SPORT MODEL." Rebuilt and guaranteed for 90 days. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A. MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT. 1212 So. Main. Atlantic 9670. Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

BUICK '24 Master 6 Tr. $995. Sunday only. Balloon tires, wind wings, bumpers, spotwel with extras. Reg. price $1150. No trades, street at cash buying price. FETTERSON'S, 1234 S. Main.

BUICK, 1924 TOURING, TEL. GLENDALE 3822-R-3.

CADILLAC BARGAIN. I will sell my Cadillac 61 phaeton for best offer, first-class cond., many extras, leaving for Canada; must sell. Owner, FREEMAN, 2702 Wilshire Blvd.

CADILLAC 59 TOURING. Has had good care, new paint, A1 mechanically, excellent tires. $1175. Terms, 1086 S. FLOWER. Trinity 5374. Open Sunday 10-1 p.m.

CADILLAC 57 touring, excellent condition, low mileage, full California top, mirror, five extra terms, private party. 2217 W. 8TH. DRexel 0456.

CADILLAC V-63 phaeton, 1924, just like new. Must sell, $1127. SANTA MONICA BLVD., Santa Monica.

CADILLAC phaeton, 1924, new tires, $2250. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive st.

CHANDLER touring, very late style; drive with Pikes Peak motor; only driven 7000 miles, fully guaranteed. Price $850, terms to suit. Will finance. Shown by appt. D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. TR. 5512

CHANDLER touring car, 1923, good condition. Call mirage dept. GENERAL PETROLEUM CORP., Venice.

CHEVROLET 1924 TOUR. Excellent finish, tonneau shield, wind deflectors, sun visor, bumpers and many other expensive extras. Only $425. Easy terms.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., Used Car Dept. 1142 S. Figueroa. Terms to suit. Ask for Mr. Lewis.

CHEVROLET 1924 TOUR. Original finish, good. Brand new tires, with spotwelded wheels. Bargain at $385. LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 1291 S. Olive. VAndike 4974.

CHEVROLET 1923 TOURING (Like new.) $296—$99 DOWN, BAL. 12 MONTHS. R. R. Miller, Dealer, 1120 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET tour., 1924, can't be told from new. Best running car we have ever had in our used car line. Only $396, terms. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1923 TOURING, $275. A real snap. Better hurry.
J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 So. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET tour., '23, fine 1 mouth. Disc wheels, wind wings, cowl lights, special steering wheel, shock absorbers, new tires. Reduced to $295. FELIX CO., 140 W. Pico.

CHEVROLET touring, 1922, $195 cash. Run 20,000 miles, new rubber, like new. Chas. PICO GARAGE, 2721 W. Pico. Chas. for Reborn's car.

CHEVROLET tour., '24. We have 3 you can hardly tell from new, some have lots of extras, reduced to $295 each. FELIX CO., 140 W. Pico. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET, '23 mod., doz. extras, perfect cond., original finish, RAYMOND, 500 E. Clevedon ave., Montebello Park.

CHEVROLET tour., 1923, only $225, fine condition throughout. FELIX CO. Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET tour, late 1923, very cheap. $250 down. 1121 HERMOSA AVE., Hermosa Beach. Ph. 4317.

CHEVROLET station wagon, sup. '24, fenders, Run 8000 mi. Cash $650. BO. 8254.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923, perfect cond., extras, tires like new, $295. 1304 S. MAIN ST.

CHEVROLET touring, 1925, best cash offer takes it. Phone 8697.

CHEV. TOURING, '24, $275. 1834 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET touring, new tires, new top, $100. AN. 2692. 718 Echandia st.

CHEVROLET touring car, 1923. Ph. 813-42, Santa Ana.

DODGE, late '21, shock absorbers, windwings, new extras. Wonderful condition. $444. W. 10TH. 54706.

DODGE touring, late '24; looks brand new has extras, must sell, sacrifice, terms arranged. $265 down. 1236 S. FLOWER.

DODGE TOURING, 1920, unusually good shape; $275. H. J. WURZBURGER, 1101 S. HOPE ST. TR. 2121.

DODGE touring car, overhauled, new tires, bumper. $450. Terms. 53490.

DODGE '23 tour., 1925 only run $8000 miles, terms. 1212 S. OLIVE ST.

DODGE touring, '25, Chassis, $125 down, entire, The new, Extras, 4216 Moneta av.

DURANT sport tour., late 1923, has disc wheels, new tires, extras, $125 down, $20 sec., terms arr. $125 down, $20 a week. 5 FLOWER.

DURANT sport tour., late 1923, has disc wheels, new tires, very little. Terms arranged. 423 N. HARVARD.

DURANT touring 1924, good shape mechanically, rubber fair. Call Dwight 3824 aft. or 3 p.m., ask for J. DOMINGUEZ.

DURANT touring 1924, good shape mechanically, rubber fair. Call DRexel 3824 aft. or 3 p.m., ask for J. DOMINGUEZ.

ELGIN 6, secret model, 1922, 14 spoke(8) wheels, $250. Phone 1703 Arlington ave., Riverside.

ESSEX touring, 1925, A-one, $875. Chandler touring, 1921, $175. 2134 W. 24TH.

FORD TOURING, '22, $195, $50, DOWN. EXCHANGE ANGELUS, INC.
FORD DEALER, 1000 WEST PICO.

FLINT tour., late 1924, has disc wheels, 4-wheel brakes and every extra. Must sacrifice. Terms arr. $300 down, $20 a week. 5 FLOWER.

FORD TOURING, with privy. Good running condition. $35. Spring this ad and save $10. Other good bears.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1280 W. 7th.

FORD TOURING, 1923, complete overhaul, new rubber, $110 cash. 1086 S. FLOWER.

GEO. N. PERKINS, 2182 W. Wash. Empire 1124.

FORD bought last May, Motor and tires good. Speedometer. Back cut for sleeping. Make $100 and keep it after season. $295. 1811 S. ARDMORE AVE.

FORD tour., 1924, best in town, lots of extras, $295, terms. FELIX CO., 140 W. Pico. Open Sunday.

FORD touring, late model, if you want her bargain, city call owner, FRANK MAIN, 1127 E. 41ST.

FORD 1926 TOURING, $50 down, Hoosiers, speedos, etc., guaranteed. SHRADER'S, 1310 S. Main.

FORD tour., '23, "A1" touring and extras. $195, $50 down. 708 E. 7TH. 10 to 6.

FORD tour., 1924, like new, $325, terms. 2140 SANTEE.

FORDS, all models, all prices, $50 up. Terms. 4076 S. VERMONT.

FORD touring, '21, overhauled, good rubber, $125. Ford Dealer, 210 E. 10TH ST.

FRANKLIN TOURING. Late series 108, low mileage, mechanically guaranteed, 5 excellent cord tires, good paint, $1478. Terms. 1026 SOUTH FLOWER. Trinity 6451. Open Sunday.

FRANKLIN touring, Run 24,000 miles. Good cond. Cash. 1182 N. VERMONT.

GARDNER touring, late 1925, looks new, fac. for $1350. 838 S. FLOWER.

GAYNES SPORT TOUR.—
With a "New Car Guarantee." Just as good mechanically and in appearance as day it left factory. Many extras. Will trade for good car that will suit mortgage, etc. 1220 S. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON speedster, late '17, has special Duco on it, sport colors, seen in storage 3 yrs., will sac. for lowest bid; make terms serv. $100 dn. 826 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON '24 SPEEDSTER.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 824 W. Pico.
Hudson & Essex Dealers.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, clean, good mechanical shape, very low price, terms. ED. BURGER, 1101 S. HOPE ST. TR. 6231.

HUDSON '22 speedster, $495.
KELLY KAR CO., 1842 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE TOURINGS
We have a complete line of Hupmobiles all models, 1909 to 1924. Your choice necessary. All in tip-top shape. 90 days free service. Liberal terms. All cars Guaranteed with letter.

1921 Touring	$495
1922 Touring	$595
1923 Touring	$695
1924 Touring	$795
1924 Touring Sedan	$1095

Open evenings and Sundays.
H. W. SWANSON,
6480 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 3328.
1046 So. Figueroa.

HUP 1925 TOURING.
SPORT MODEL.
Refinished a new shade of light tan with black fenders and cream wire wheels, Houk hoop, nickel radiator and headlights, bumpers, wind deflectors, etc. A genuine bargain. Easy terms.
H. W. COOK, 1135 S. Olive. Open eves and Sun.

HUP 8 touring, new, used 3 wks. Anyone considering this type of car can save money on these cars. Call at once. Open between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for particulars.

HUPMOBILE 1922 SPORT TOURING. $595—$175 DOWN, BAL. 18 MOS. Refinished two-tone sport color.
Mayes, agent, A. F. Mayes Co.
F. R. MILLER, Dealer, 1120 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE, 1921, model R-X, new top, new rubber, motor A-1, need sell quick. Call after Sunday 1215 ECHO PARK AVE., DU. 5270.

HUPMOBILE in good condition, good rubber, 4 cl. wheels, $185, terms. 223 E. 1st st.

HUPMOBILE, new touring car, will give good discount; dealer just sold agency. No. 615-13. SANTA MONICA.

JEWETT, 1925 DEMONSTRATOR (touring), latest model run 426 miles (brand new), 4-wheel brakes, etc. Salesman will sacrifice equity or take light car in trade; 18 months' contract, guaranteed by dealer at new car. WEstmore 1356. Can be seen 1045 S. Figueroa. Mr. Wescyl.

JEWETT 1923 TOURING. Refinished light blue, 5 good tires, trunk in rear, bumpers, sun visor. REO MOTOR CAR CO., USED CAR DEPT. 422 W. 12th st. Lot 12th & Grand.

JEWETT TOURING. Refinished light blue, 5 good tires, trunk in rear, bumpers, sun visor. REO MOTOR CAR CO., USED CAR DEPT. 422 W. 12th st. Lot 12th & Grand.

JEWETT TOURING. 1923, exceptionally good condition, 5 cord tires and good paint, $675. Terms. Trinity 5371. Open Sunday, 10-1 p.m. 1038 S. FLOWER.

JEWETT '24 closed tr., $695. Like new. PETERSON'S, back at 1224 S. Main.

KISSEL sport tour., late 1923, has trunk, bumpers and every extra, cannot be told from brand new car; must sacrifice; will accept cheap car in trade. Have payments arranged. 826 S. FLOWER.

LEXINGTON 1921 TOURING. $425. New paint, motor good. Terms. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A. MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT. 1212 So. Main. Atlantic 9670. Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

LEXINGTON tour., 1925 model, driven 3500 miles. Barnalo. 1711 S. MAIN ST.

LINCOLN 1923 TOURING—
Like new throughout, beautiful Duco finish, many extras. Has been driven very little. Liberal discount. Easy terms.
LINCOLN—J. BENJ. FAHY—DEALER.
827 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

LOCOMOBILE, recent model 7-passenger touring. Looks like new, driven very little. Tonneau windshield fine condition, generally. Exceptional bargain.

951 S. FLOWER ST.
Trinity 0761.

McFARLAN sport model, better than new point ever; will make price interesting. PHONE 72816.

MARMON SPORT TOUR.
Just overhauled and will paint any color to suit buyer. New 18, model 34. $1165 down. Tucker 8774.

MARMON 1920 4-passenger, most popular model, A-1 condition. Must sell today. 909 W. VERNON AVE.

MAXWELL, late '22, driven only by lady owner, new paint, new tires, perfect condition. Extras. $425. 686 W. WILSHIRE PLACE.

MAXWELL touring for spot cash, $150. 349 So. RENO ST. DRexel 1902. Sunday 8-9 a.m. Monday.

MOON sport tour., first sold Nov. 12, 1924. Barg. Terms Mr. Abbott, DRexel 8506.

MOON, 1925 sport model touring. Lots of extras. Barnalo. 1711 S. MAIN ST.

NASH "6" 1924 TOUR. $975.
This car is in perfect mechanical condition, excellent finish and tires.
MR. HARLAN. Trinity 4821.

NASH SPORT TOURING, 1924. In wonderful condition, only 4000 miles. Can't be told from a new car; $450 down, 15 months' terms. 909 S. PIO ULMOA.

NASH advance touring, 1925 model, private party must sacrifice at once. Part cash and terms to suit. 1712 WEST 16TH ST. Between Hill and Main.

NASH 6 sport tour., late 1922, looks and runs like brand new car. Must sell. Terms arr. $175 down. 826 S. FLOWER.

NASH 1925. Must sell. Brand new Can transfer contract with only small down payment. Call MR. WILSON, BE. 2811.

NASH '20 tour. for sale or trade. Good cond. 2901 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 5900.

OAKLAND touring, late '24, 4 wheel brakes, disc wheels, bumpers, new cord tires, extra. Perfect condition. Terms or consider trade. Private owner, 1121 HERMOSA AVE., Hermosa Beach. Ph. 4317.

OAKLAND TOURING.
1924 touring, only run a few thousand miles; perfect shape, has all the latest improvements, 4-wheel brakes; many extras. 1303 S. MAIN ST.

OAKLAND 6 tour., 1926, brand new car, never run a mi., taken on trade, can't use, willing to sell at big disc. Terms arr. $300 dn. 826 S. FLOWER.

OAKLAND 6, Willard batter. 5 good tires, just overhauled, guaranteed running condition. $150. 7226 COTTAGE ST. Phone owner.

OAKLAND touring, 1919, in excellent condition. A-1 mech. Liberal terms to responsible people. 974 S. WESTERN AVE

OAKLAND sport touring, $495. Good tires. KELLY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive st.

OLDS 6 1924 TOUR.—
Overhauled and in excellent mechanical condition, 5 good tires, refinished a great gray striped with red and red wheels, top and upholstering shabby but practically no wear. Only $295. Easy terms.
H. W. LEAVITT & CO., Used Car Dept. 1142 So. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sundays.

OLDS 6 tour., just overhauled, perfect cond. Original finish, 5 good tires. Bargain. Owner, 1242 W. 50TH ST. Sun. or eves.

OLDSMOBILE 8 touring, perfect condition, $600. Must sell. 1086 S. FLOWER.

OVERLAND 1924 TOURING, $375. Priv. owner. Best care. Like new. Driven 4000 mi. 11234½ Cloverdale. 742858.

OVERLAND, 1924 Blackbird, driven 1379 miles, 5 wire wheels, new, terms arranged. 423 N. HARVARD.

OVERLAND '24 tour. Very cheap, $95 dn. Has new balloons, tonneau, shields, etc., like new. 4216 MONETA.

OVERLAND, late 1923, good condition, reasonable. 8823 HAROLD WAY.

OVERLAND TOURING, 1923, like new, $295. KELLY KAR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa st.

PACKARD 5 sport touring, excellent cond., Duco finish, will sell cheap. Dealers do not bother. 1218 S. NORTON. DU. 1973.

PACKARD, 1-35, good mechanical condition, wheels cut down, $501. H. J. WURZBURGER, 1101 S. HOPE. TR. 2121.

PACKARD single six, sale or exchange for land. 219 OAKHURST DR., Beverly Hills.

PACKARD, '22, 3-36, record, fine shape, $495 down. 1086 S. FRIO. AT. 4076.

PACKARD straight 8 tour. BRAND NEW. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive Street.

PACKARD '24, sdg. 6, sport touring. $1960. Owner must sac. Bad, 4-40.

PACKARD '21 3-35 Like new. Sacrifice, $700 cash. TU. 7053 or DU. 8846.

PAIGE de luxe '25 & '24 tour., Calif. top, like new, guaranteed. Priced low. Terms. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL. 1127 S. Olive. Tucker 4816.

PEERLESS 7 passenger tour., brand new paint, new top, new tires, 5 disc wheels, bumper, wind wings, mirror, mechanically and every other way good. Private owner. DR. 4440.

PIERCE-ARROW 66
4-PASSENGER SPORT PHAETON.
Refurbished in rich gray, balloon tires, khaki top, trunk, spot lights, stabilizer, spring covers, etc. Demonstration by appt. DRexel 6943.

PIERCE-ARROW, series 4, tour., first-class condition, $700; terms. 1089 S. HILL.

REO 1923 PHAETON.
Special top with sliding plate glass windows. Gray leather upholstering, etc.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., USED CAR DEPT.
422 W. 12th st. Lot 12th & Grand.

REO '23 Tr. $495. Like new. Sunday sac. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

RICKENBACKER phaeton, 1924, new tires, new paint, supertbe mechanical shape, at reduced price.
LEON J. HUETTLER CO.,
Figueroa at 16th. Westmore 2821.

RICKENBACKER touring, good as new, $1000 cash. VErmont 7087.

STAR touring, like new; has oversize cord tires, latest 1924 model, guaranteed, $345; $100 down. No brokerage.
D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 So. Olive. TR. 5512

STAR, 1924 touring. Looks and runs like new. Cheap.
J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 So. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER, light 6 sport tour., 1924, brand new, only run 4500 miles. Has many extras. Must be sold at once. Will take light car in trade. Terms arr. Call 826 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKERS—See our stock of late models before you buy. We specialize in Studebakers and always have a good stock to select from. D. ROBERTS, 1111 S. Olive. TRinity 5512.

STUDEBAKER Light Six Touring, my 1923 model car, must be sold this week. No dealers. Car has extras and looks like new. Cash transfer contract. Telephone DRexel 6518, Sunday.

STUDEBAKER
1924 big six, like new, six shocks, other extras, driven 5000 miles, will accept cheaper car in trade. Price $1300. 1220 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER duplex phaeton, 1925, brand new car, only driven 500 miles, has bumpers and other extras; $1125 down. Must sac. at once. Terms arr. $300 dn. 826 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER Special 6, A real buy, Sacrifice. Touring, 1925, just broken in. All accessories including full insurance, $1500. No dealers. VILLAYA. DRexel 2647, 2228 DUANE ST.

STUDEBAKER, special 6, late 1924, original finish, has disc wheels, 5 cord tires; many extras. Price $1050; terms.
D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. TR. 5512.

STUDE. '24, LIGHT 6 TOURING.
Original finish and tires, 5 disc wheels, bumpers, wind wings, mirror, mechanically and every other way good. Private owner. DR. 4440.

STUDEBAKER spec. 6 tour., late 1924, looks brand new, has disc wheels, bumpers and other extras. Must sac. at once. Will accept cheaper car in trade, terms arranged. 826 S. FLOWER.

Touring Cars For Sale

STUDEBAKER 1923 "light six" touring. Excellent condition, refinished the latest sport blue, brand new cord tires. Priced to sell. Easy terms. Open today.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 S. Olive. VAndike 8122.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6.
1923, original factory finish, disc wheels and many other extras, thoroughly reconditioned, fully guaranteed. Only $285 dn., balance easy terms. We trade.
FASHLET MOTOR CO., 1118 SO. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER Special six because of death of owner; in good condition; call Saturday afternoon or Sunday. 877 SOUTH NORTON AVE.

STUDEBAKER special 6, late 1924, original condition is excellent; brand new cord tires, many extras. Price $1050.
D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive. TU. 5512.

STUDEBAKER Special 6 touring, late '24; bargain $695 cash, 1212 S. Olive. wheels, etc. 4216 MONETA.

STUDEBAKER '24 big six touring, 7000 miles, shows best of care. Best cash offer takes. Consider trade. Priced to sell. 2228 W. 14TH ST. BEacon 6056.

STUDEBAKER 1924 big 6 sprwelter, shredded cord tires, new and priced right. Terms. 2708 560 N. KINGSLEY DR. Mrs. Peter.

STUDEBAKER, 1925 Special 6 phaeton, have to sell a car just like new, will guarantee. PHONE 53146.

STUDEBAKER '22 light 6 tour. Sacrifice, $425. Lib. terms arr. 204 W. 43RD ST.

STUDE. '24, Big 6 speedster, lacquer finish, like new. Trade. Trinity 2800. 6116 Hollywood Blvd.

STUDE. 1925 spec. 6 save money. Phone TU. 3298.

STUDE. '23, SPECIAL 6 TOURING, $795. New paint, new tires. 1212 S. OLIVE.

STUDE. SPECIAL 6 TOURING, '21, $385. KELLY KAR CO., 1834 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDE. '22 big six, $500. New rubber. Fine mechanically. Tel. HU. 1871.

STUDEBAKER special 1920, lots of extras, $200 private party. EM. 29519.

STUDEBAKER, 1924, light six touring. Priced to sell. 1711 S. MAIN ST.

STUDEBAKER, 1924, special six touring. Like new. 1711 S. MAIN ST.

STUDE touring, exceptionally good condition throughout; price $250. H. J. WURZBURGER, 1101 S. Hope. TR. 6231.

STUTZ touring, 1925, sport model. Snap this quick. 1711 S. MAIN ST.

STUTZ '20, 4-pass., record Duco, new cords, KELLY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive.

VELIE, 1923 touring, in elegant shape; grey Duco finish, excellent tires, extras, only $495. Easy terms.
ELSEGUNDO MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers' Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

WILLYS STE. CLAIRE TOURING.
LATE MODEL. TONNEAU WINDSHIELD, wind wings, quarter curtains, bumpers, brand-new rubber, etc. Will sac. $800, terms. 433 S. FLOWER.

WILLYS-ST. CLAIRE, '22, phaeton, overhauled, Duco paint, 5 new tires; bonus ers, wind wings, sac. $695. Terms. 53485.

WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING, 1924. Only driven 5000 miles, but this car save $500 of new price. Hurry.
FASHLET MOTOR CO.,
1118 SO. MAIN.

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring, '24, resplendent, 5 new tires, bumpers, etc. Sac. 53480.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '24, lt. sec. hand cord tires. $585. KELLY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive.

DON LEE
PRE-INVENTORY DISCOUNT
On every car in our stock offering values you cannot afford to miss.

Lincoln	22 7-Pass. $1950
(Special Fordwood Top)	
Pierce	20 7-Pass. 1800
Flint	24 5-Pass. 1399
Paige	22 5-Pass. 825
Paige	22 6-Pass. 875
Hickon	22 6-Pass. 700
Studebaker	20 7-Pass. 225
Hupp	21 7-Pass. 225

TIME PAYMENTS—OPEN NITES.

2 CONVENIENT STORES
Figueroa at Pico—7th & Bixel.

1922 FORD TOURING.
Seat cut for sleeping, Russell axle, new paint, upholstering, shocks, mechanical brakes, large lock steering wheel, BOSCH SYSTEM; $65 down, balance easy terms. BARGAIN CENTER.
NADEAU CO., Central and Slauson. Open eves. and Sun. HU. 2340.

REPOSSESSED CARS.
Before buying look at our selection. Prices right. Terms, liberal terms to responsible people. 974 S. WESTERN AVE

FOR SALE—One of those good honest 1922 Studebaker Touring cars for owner's use only. Fine condition. Sacrifice for cash. Address 1124 BLACK BLDG.

1924 CHEV. TOURING WITH A BARGAIN, FOR CASH SALE. 1237 WINDSOR BLVD.

Roadsters for Sale.

BUICK 1924 Roadster, 6-cyl. Finish looks like new. Equipped with many extras. We are making it a special bargain for quick sale. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 So. Olive. VAndike 8122.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

BUICK "6" 1924 ROADSTER.
Just like new, 4-wheel brakes, disc wheels, run like new, etc. $1250 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1367 S. Figueroa. Atlantic 7222.
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

BUICK 6 sport roadster, late 1924. Brand new car, only drives 4500 miles. Has bumpers, Hoodye shock absorbers and every possible extra. Cannot be told from new car. Must sac. Terms arr. $300 down. 5 FLOWER.

BUICK roadster, 1924, like new, fully equipped must sacrifice, 2340 HILLSIDE TERRACE. $295 cash.

CADILLAC, model V-63, roadster, new last March, to be sold at Sheriff Sale at Miscellaneous Garage, Santa Paula, Cal., at 2 p.m. Wed. Feb. 25th. For information Ask Deputy Sheriff Ben Hur Cannon 1086 1967 S. VERMONT AVE.

CADILLAC roadster, 1923, mod. 61. Duco (all one), new rubber, good tires. $1450.

CADILLAC 61 road. New tires. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive st.

DODGE '20 roadster, battery and rear end, good condition. $250. DR. 6576.

DODGE ROADSTER, 1921 TOURING. Holly 2800. 6116 Hollywood Blvd.

FORD ROADSTER DELUX. 1926, cord tires, condition. Bring this ad and save $10.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1280 W. 7th.

FORD ROADSTER, 1924, special paint job, Extras. A-1 condition. Only $290.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1280 W. 7th.
Open evenings incl. service and parts.

FORD ROADSTER, STARTER, NEW BATTERY, NEW PAINT. $70 CASH. $22.50 A MONTH.

I. TUPMAN,
2330 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FORD 1923 ROADSTER.
Exceptionally clean and good mechanically. Will sell cheap. Terms.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

FORD ROADSTER, BIG BARGAIN. LOOKS LIKE NEW. $75 DOWN.
REX ANGLIN, INC. 1800 SUNSET BLVD.

FORD rdstr., '21 model, late body, cheap. $35 down, $5 weekly; guaranteed; paint, underslung, swell looking. 4216 Moneta.

FORD roadster, 1924. Fine condition. Only $275. $117. BE. 5053.

FORD roadster, late '24, very best, good, $325, $50 down. Owner, Angelus 2132.

FRANKLIN '22, roadster, $785. New paint. KELLY KAR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE rdstr., late '22, has bumpers and looks brand new, sac., terms $150 dn. 826 S. FLOWER.

JORDAN '24 "Playboy," roadster, real automobile in perfect condition, good rubber and all the extras; driven 11,000 miles; terms if desired. Might consider lighter car in trade. Owner, GLENDALE 2078-J.

MARMON 1921
SPORT ROADSTER.
$975.
Overhauled, newly painted, 4 new cord tires, wire wheels and many extras. A real snappy looking car. Easy terms.
FORD—J. BENJ. FAHY—DEALER.
827 So. Figueroa. Open Eves. & Sun.

MARMON 3-pass. sport roadster, only used 4 months, cost $3800, sell for one-half. Taken on mortgage. Phone DUnkirk 5014. ELDEN AVE.

MERCER roadster, perf. condition, all finished, paint. Call 910 W. 11th st. MA. 1595.

OVERLAND rdstr., 1924, brand new car, only driven 2700 miles. Has wind deflectors and every extra. Must sac. Terms arr. $125 dn. 826 S. FLOWER.

PACKARD SINGLE 6 ROADSTER—
$250 down or Ford as 1st payment, at front, fine Chev. Dealer, 1310 E. Main.

PEERLESS ROADSTER.
A 4-door sport job, has genuine Duco paint, good cord rubber, fine running chassis; car in trade. Price $1300. 1220 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER 4-PASS. CHUMMY RDSTR. New tires, original finish, wind wings, bumpers, many other extras; $1125 down, balance $25 per month.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO. Open eves. & Sun. Central and Slauson. HU. 2340.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 ROAD.
Here is a real bargain—a late 1924 car, has only been 2000 miles, same as new car, has many extras. 1025 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER Special Six Touring, 1921. Good tires and upholstering. Only $300. MACK TRUCK CORP., 1600 E. Seventh.

STUDE. rdstr. '24 model very cheap. $175 down. Open eves. & Sun. 6116 Hollywood Blvd.

Roadsters for Sale.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SPECIAL ROSTR. 1924, 6 months old, cost over $1700; sage Duco finish; specially worked-in motor by factory tester; quiet, smooth, wonderful pick-up; reason, using larger car. Quick sale, $1000, terms. T. K. SWAFFORD, Engineering Dept., Travelers, 707 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. 12 to 2 p.m.

1922 FORD ROADSTER.
With shocks, dem. rims, starter, rear end overhauled, motor A-1 condition; $50 down, balance $20 per month.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO. Open eves. & Sun. Central and Slauson. HU. 2340.

Sport Cars

BUICK 6 sport roadster, late 1924, brand new car, only driven 4500 miles. Has bumpers, Hoodye shock absorbers and every possible extra. Cannot use. Must sac. Terms arr. $300 dn. 826 S. FLOWER.

DURANT 1925 SPORT,
$975.
RUN ONLY 5200 MILES.
This sport touring car positively like new in every respect. Has 5 full balloon tires, disc wheels, bumpers, shocks, wind deflectors and many other attractive features. Genuine sacrifice at this price. Easy terms.
W. LEAVITT & CO., Used Car Dept. 1142 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sundays.

FIAT special built, take cash or trade for trust deed. OWNER, HE. 8480.

HUDSON speedsters, 5 brand new cars, 1925 models, latest series, never reg. Taken on trade, can't use, willing to sac. for $1295. Orig. price $1721. Will accept cheap car in trade and give 12m. terms. 826 S. FLOWER.

JEWETT sport model 5-pass. for sale cheap. Party leaving, no use for large car. Only driven 7000 mi. Phone AL-HAMBRA 2870-M.

JEWETT sport tours., '23 & '24, just like new, priced low. FAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL. 1127 S. Olive. TU. 4316.

KISSEL sport tour., late 1923, has trunk, bumpers and every extra. Cannot be told from brand new car. Will sell or accept cheap car in trade. Have payments. 826 S. FLOWER.

LINCOLN 22 sport coupe, new tires, new paint, car in perfect condition, tonneau, wind shield, big spotlight, etc. EXPOSITION GARAGE, 3870 S. Figueroa.

MOON, 1925,
NEW SPORT ROADSTER.
Fully equipped. Equity cheap. Owner, 224 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DU. 7100.

NASH 4 PASSENGER sport, 1924, mechanically perfect, many extras. A chance to save $. H. T. WURZBURGER, INC., 1101 S. Hope. TR. 6231.

NASH 6 sport tour., late 1922, looks and runs like brand new car. Must sell. Terms arr. $175 down. 826 S. FLOWER.

NASH SPORT, '25, $788.
Balloons, '24 body. 1834 S. FIGUEROA.

NASH 6 sport roadster, '24. Spec. job. Perfect mechanically. Bargain. $495. 1212 S. Olive.

PACKARD 6, '22 sport, $1500; cash $500. New paint, good tires, wonderful cond. Looks like new. GR. 6277 or BE. 7876.

ROLLIN sedan, 1925, like new. Owner must sacrifice, $950 cash. No trades. Phone 53234.

STUDEBAKER light 6 sport tour., 1924, brand new, only run 4500 miles. Has many extras. Must be sold at once. Will take light car in trade. Terms arr. Call 826 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER big 6 sport speedster, leaving town, has disc wheels. $1050. Call owner, GRanite 9236.

STUDEBAKER sport phtn., Spec. 6, 1924, new covers, top, boot to match. 9500 mi. HOLLY 2800. 6116 Hollywood Blvd.

STUDEBAKER 1922 light 6 sport roadster, will sacrifice for $595. Call GRanite 0679.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE.
1925 Hudson Coach, never run. At disc.
1925 Jordan S. 8 Brou, never run. At dis.
1924 Moon 2-door Sedan, perfect. Barg.
1924 Stutz Spl. Tour., like new, 40% dis.
1924 Stutz Spl. Tour., like new, 40% dis.
1924 6-8 Spl. Tour. A-1 con. 50% dis.
1924 Moon 56 Sdn., like new, 35% dis.
1924 H.C.S. spl. tr. $800 ml. About ½ pr.
1925 Dodge Tour., like new. Bargain.
1924 Chrysler Tour., like new.
1923 Packard twin 7-pass. Snap. $695.

CARS GUARANT. 90 DAYS FREE SERV. OPEN SUNDAY & EVES. ALSO HOLIDAY 1918 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE.

1923 BUPMOBILE SPORT RDSTR.
With wire wheels, bumpers, spare, Searl lamps, nickel radiator, disc wheels; $200 down, balance in 11 payments. Phone Packard 4923, drive by or owner only. Fine condition. Sacrifice for cash. Address 1124 BLACK BLDG.

1924 CHEV. TOURING WITH A BARGAIN, FOR CASH SALE. 1237 WINDSOR BLVD.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars.

FORD chassis, good condition, $45. Total price. 517 No. LAKE ST. DR. 6358.

Coupes for Sale.

BUICK "6" 1924 COUPE.
4-pass. model. Good finish and tires, bumpers, front and rear. Price $425.
REO MOTOR CAR CO. USED CAR DEPT.
422 W. 12th st. Lot 12th and Grand.

BUICK 6 coupe, late 1922, looks brand new has extras must sell, terms arr. $175 dn. 826 S. FLOWER.

BUICK 6 coupe, sell cheap, leaving city, $850. See this. 4053 W. 17 ST. 760601.

BUICK 6 COUPE, 1921. $500.
Holly, 2800. 6116 HOLLY. BLVD.

BUICK 6 coupe, late 1923, looks brand new, has extras, must sell, terms arr. $295 dn. 826 S. FLOWER.

CADILLAC coupe, 4-pass., unfurn. and finish sacr. 5 new tires, extras, overhauled, guaranteed. Cheap. 54860.

CADILLAC coupe, 1924, $900 allin. balloon tires, other extras, good as new. $295 down. 1086 S. FLOWER. $485.

CHEVROLET coupe, '24, drives little, like new, priced low. Will trade. FELIX CO., 140 W. Pico. Open eves. & Sun.

CHEVROLET coupe, late 1923, good condition, driven only 4500 miles. Telephone 263067.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1923, excellent condition, 4 balloon tires, starter. Phone 2060 S. HOBART. EM. 1373.

CHEV. coupe, '23, $350, half cash. No dealers. Ph. 854148. 1126 S. Lake st.

DETROIT electric four-passenger coupe. Battery and motor beautiful car, price $630. 471 WEST MONTANA. Pasadena. Sterling 2330.

DODGE COUPE, 4-PASS., 1923.
BRAND NEW
BALLOON TIRES, LOTS OF EXTRAS.
PRICE $1450, COST $1850.
847 S. ALVARADO. DR. 5010.
APT. 204.

DODGE 1923 COUPE.
$150 down, disc wheels, original finish guaranteed. SHRADER'S, 1310 S. Main.

DODGE bus. man's coupe, late 1924. Cannot be told from brand new car. Can't use. Must sac. at once. Payout, arr. $250 down. 826 S. FLOWER.

DODGE coupe, 1923. A-1 shape. New appearance. Must sacrifice $115 down. DU. 8075. 29524 LEEWARD.

ESSEX Coach, late '25, thoroughly reconditioned, finish like new inside and out. Good rubber, motor guaranteed. $650 down, balance like rent. 1243 S. ALVARADO. BE. 3510.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

What You Want. WHENEVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 12 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS.

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925. ON 'CHANGE By the Federal Census—(1920)— $70,075 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,168,195

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.

PRIVATE, FINANCIAL, AND DEPARTMENT HEADINGS Page. 1-3

AUTOMOBILES, Miscellaneous

Automobiles for Sale

NEW CARS.

FAIR AND SQUARE LAFAYETTE STILL-WELCH CO. 8 & GRAND. 1 BLOCK SOUTH. STILL.

1924 BUICK, 4-passenger coupe, for sedans with ... motor and ... tires and ... only. AUTO CLEARING ... Grand. Phone ...

SEC ... PER HOUR. UNLIMITED MILES. Paste without ... Main ... 619 S. FLOWER ST. PA. ...

$2 PER HOUR. Studebaker. Big 6. ...

NEW closed and touring ... Reas. rates. Tel. ...

BRAND new ... $1.50 hr. $10 ... ENCLOSED 5-passenger ... city or trips. ATTA ...

Trucks for Hire

TRUCKS for sale or ... driver. 1340 S. ... TR. ...

Automobile ...

GOOD used tires, batteries ... taken in trade. ... Co., 1000 S. ...

TIRES, WHEELS AND ... NEW & USED. ... 1345 W. PICO ...

SIX 32x4½ used ... $10 ea. Call at ... BLVD.

Accessories, Parts, ... STOP YOUR ... Lincoln ... Really installed by ... 1911 First ... No ... Positive cut ... Really adjusted and ... Passenger car ... or ... an order until ... WM. SEXL, 1562 W. ...

AUTO PARTS.

CALIFORNIA AUTO ... AND WRECKING. ...

We have the latest and ... California. ...

Southeast corner of ... WASHINGTON & HILL

AMERICAN AUTO WRECKING CO. Los Angeles. For used ... parts.

Bodies, Body ...

BODY WANTED. ...

Club sedan, ... passenger coupe body ... Must be ... Call ... 641 Golden State ... class, Calif. ...

Auto Repairing

MOB. CREDIT. REPAIRS. FERRIS, PHELPS, Inc. ...

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles

SEND for catalog of new ... Harley-Davidson, lower ... 27 improvements. ...

2831 SOUTH MAIN ST., ...

WANT motorcycle, will pay ... Will ... cash and price. ... 1-WEEK'S TOP ...

MOTORCYCLE, '23, Cleveland ... condition, but used 4 ... cash. ...

Exchange.

Small car, ... model car, ... Will ... Call ... 1-WEEK'S TOP ...

NEW AND USED BICYCLE ... $190 SANTA MONICA BLVD. BRANCH. ... Cash or ... good ... 1-WEEK'S TOP ...

2 MOTORCYCLES, 20 ... hp. both for $75 ... 1-WEEK'S TOP ...

TRACTORS—

Tractor Implements ...

FORDSON TRACTOR, used ... Phone ... 2500. ...

FORD RANCH ... CO. ...

Central A. Dealer ...

MODEL ... H. P. ... $... cash ... Phone ...

FORDSON-FORD ... 1-10

FORDSON ... 10

FORDSON ... 10

FORDSON ...

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

IN NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
THE BEST BUY IN ALL WILSHIRE.
MAGNIFICENTLY FURNISHED.
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

A distinctive Spanish residence on a lot 75x135 overlooking mountains.

Gorgeous studio living-room, 40 ft. long, 20 ft. wide and 22 ft. in height. Tremendous open fireplace will hold six-foot logs. This room opens on lovely sunroom and remodeled cement patio.

18-foot dining-room with tiled floor and wrought iron fixtures. Nice pass pantry.

Maid's quarters and attic heating system.

Upper floor contains two spacious bedchambers with connecting tiled bath and shower, dressing-room and guest's closets.

Owner will trade for small modern home with 2 lots in best section of Santa Monica. Might consider residence lot.

JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire, corner Western. DRexel 4051.

$21,000. $21,000.

ITALIAN STUCCO 8-ROOM BUNGALOW ON INCOME LOT.

901 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE.

In the heart of Wilshire, east front, 60x132. Beautifully landscaped front and rear.

8 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS.

Artistically arranged around a glassed-in patio with fish pool in center. Large living and dining rooms, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Three large beautiful tiled bedrooms with 2 very large TILED BATH & SHOWERS.

Can easily be made into DOUBLE at little expense. Room to build another bungalow on rear. $7,000 cash, balance like rent.

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

901 S. GRAMERCY PL. HE. 4902.

HOME SACRIFICE.
CORNER. $65,000. CORNER.
RIGHT AT WESTERN.
THE SPECULATIVE CONSTRUCTION IS LARGE.
THE RESIDENTIAL FEATURES ARE IDEAL.
THE OWNER
SAYS SELL. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
MR. WHITEHEAD.
FRED'K H. GRANT
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.
DUnkirk 2000.

PASADENA HOME SACRIFICE

On beautiful Santa Rosa avenue, 8 rms. 2-story house and 2-room separate bungalow of 4 rms. on lot 125x175. Landscaped with all kinds of trees, shrubs and flowers. A lovely place, cheap at $24,000.

Come to see this and you will not be satisfied to live anywhere but in Altadena.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL B. S. DRAKE with
J. B. BRAGDEN & CO.
15 S. Raymond Ave.
Fair Oaks 2914. Pasadena.

HANCOCK PARK

LOT 125x250

BUICK ENGLISH SLATE ROOF

12 ROOMS — 4 BATHS

Large garage, maid's room with bath and laundry.

This new home contains everything modern pertaining to arrangement, location and construction. For appointment to inspect, call MR. HANCOCK.

FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1000.

$11,500. $11,500.

YOU CANNOT EQUAL THIS.
MODERN SPANISH BUNGALOW.

Fine location in North WILSHIRE district. HIGHEST roof; beautiful decorations; MAHOGANY woodwork. Living room has DOME ceiling; breakfast room, three large bedrooms, TILED BATH; all hardwood floors throughout. Has TILE ROOF and attic. This is BRAND NEW and PRICED TO SELL.

BUY IN L. A.
REAL PICK-UP.

Home and business all for $9650. Double bungalow, new, strictly modern, double garage, rear alley, close to car. Has always rented $70 month. $1000 handles, balance easy. Shown by appointment. Deal with owner direct. 149 E. Foothill Terrace, South Gate, Delaware 1861.

WHY PAY MORE RENT?

When you can buy my new 5-room bungalow for $3250 cash, or $350 and $36.50 per mo. incl. int. Value $4000. Lot 50x150. Fruit trees. Tiled bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful English type home. Drive out today. Owner, 2266 SAN PASQUAL ST., Pasadena, corner Lake. Take car to Del Pasqual, walk one block west.

WHATEVER you decide to do see this bungalow. Not actually close now but beautiful 2-room English stucco; natural fireplace and every convenience. Can be purchased on reasonable cash payments by responsible applicant. In choice west side location, close to business center and car lines. Price $7500.

REAL BARGAINS are hard to find, but here's one. $6000 underpriced. $12,500—2-STORY STUCCO HOME. $1500 cash. Reserve 5 YEARS. Large rooms, hardwood floors, tile baths, beautiful location on paved street in choice Wilshire district. Nice lawn, lots of shrubs. DON'T MISS THIS. Phone 58477.

512 NORTH IRVING BLVD.
BY OWNERS AND BUILDERS
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
with 2 large bedrooms, thoroughly modern. Finish in solid mahogany, and decorations left with double garage; this is a high grade home in a high class location. Our representative on premises.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
744 S. CATALINA ST.

9-room home, near Ambassador Hotel on large restricted lot. Wonderful open-air sleeping porch. Very comfortable home, and a real bargain at price less than original lot value. Inherent 6882.

A STONE'S THROW from Carondelet & 3rd, unrestricted lot, 50x123, apartment or flat lot. Cheap at $2,000. Price $1500. If taken at once. Free and clear, part terms. MR. LAGASSE, Exclusive Agent, Grand Bldg. Vandike 9247 or EMpire 6469.

WILSHIRE—2-STORY—$18,000

Very fine 2-story frame residence on S. Van Ness ave., between 5th and 6th sts., only $18,000. Immediate possession. Owner must sell. See MR. CANNAY, 2040 W. 8th st., DU. 1673 or NE. 7121.

SUMMER COTTAGE, $941
Complete Aladdin Ready-Cut summer cottage of 4 rooms, freight paid to your nearest station. Free catalog No. 66 showing floor plans and prices of 37 other cottages. Write today. ALADDIN COMPANY, North Portland, Oregon.

EXQUISITE double stucco home. Porch, living room, dining room, bath, kitchen, breakfast nook on each side. Materials ready to deliver, $925. Price quoted on request. PAC. SO. HOMES, INC., 1330 S. Hill. St. AT. 6141.

$21,000 ON LARCHMONT BLVD.

Between 1st and 2nd. Think of it. 6 rooms, 2-story and basement, double garage, almost new. $6000 handles. Owner, 154 S. LARCHMONT. GR. 4747.

SACRIFICE—MUST BE SOLD—$6500

Beautiful 6-room, 2 bedrooms, sun parlor, east front, large garage, 50x132, ½ block to car, best location $11000 under value. Easy terms. OWNER, 4118 2nd Ave. No agents.

MY almost new 5-rm. home in Westwood. All improvements in. Large front and back. Shrubs and flowers. $1000 under value. Easy terms. OWNER, 2847 Brookfield ave., Westwood. Santa Monica 2484J.

4 WONDERFUL HOME SACRIFICED.
WHITE STUCCO, FULL TILE ROOF.
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. OPEN 1-5.
944 SOUTH LONGWOOD DR.

EXPERT BUILDERS, MODEL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW 2 TILE BATHS, SOLID MAHOGANY woodwork in living and dining rms. City Hancock Park Beauty. $111,500. Good terms. A REAL GRACE. 300 So. Western ave. Ph. 567081.

BY OWNER
50-foot lot, fenced, sandy loam, 2 small houses in rear, $2000 part cash. 1647 WATER ST. Watts car to Graham.

NEW 2-room stucco bungalow, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, built in automatic tub washer. Hardwood floors. Splendid location. Bargain. Terms. Address X, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

MARIPOSA, north of Wilshire, $19,000. 60x135, unrestricted. Chance to buy a good 2-story residence for the price of the ground in a beautiful section. LET HERO, 311 S. Vermont. DU. 1606.

WORKING MAN'S CHANCE. New 5-rm. bungalow, W. side, good loc., tile bath and sink, nr. car and school. Only $4000. $500 cash. Call 4178 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 5469.

WHY PAY A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROW? Title examined in 2 to 3 days.
Dave Lesser Service.
SECURITY TITLE CO., 108 N. Broadway.

YOU HAVE NOT SEEN IT YET.
BUY 2-STORY BUY IN WILSHIRE.
944 SOUTH LONGWOOD. OPEN 1-5.

$1400 EQUITY at sacrifice in new 5-room stucco, lot 45x100, 6 walnut trees, shrubbery, lawns, must sell at once. W. F. CHRISTIANES, 310 E. Commonwealth, FULLERTON, Cal.

HANCOCK PARK
426 So. HIGHLAND
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Lot 60x175, English home, 8 rms, 3 baths
$25,000. TERMS.

816 SOUTH GRAMERCY DRIVE
60 FEET UNRESTRICTED
KEY AT 633 S. WESTERN AVE.

5-RM. bung. nr. Beverly, and Alvarado, only $9250. Lot worth $7000. Good terms. DU. 7101, eve. VE. 3750.

NEW modern stucco bung., 3 large rooms and nook, $5250. $1500 down. Ca. 1253.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

DISCOURAGED HOMESEEKERS
$25,000. ATTENTION. $25,000.

LOCATION. Rosecrest Park; the incomparable.
LOT. 60x175. Value $12,000.
TYPE: English, choice of the discriminating.
CONSTRUCTION: A-1. Unusual.
FLOOR PLAN: Practical; center reception hall; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, butler's pantry, tiled kitchen, laundry, maid's room and bath downstairs. Above are three charming sister bedchambers; two tiled baths, separate cabinet shower.
DETAILS: Unit heating plant; commodious closets, transoms and oil decorations; automatic lawn sprinkling system.
TERMS: To suit. For inspection phone
E. J. HANNAH,
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
8701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1404.

A POTENTIAL POSSIBILITY.

SPLENDID MODERN STUCCO HOME.
Possessing all conveniences. Interior or rear garage. Truly a beautiful home place. Absolutely first-class condition.

THINK.
This is surrounded by a wonderful large plot of ground, 150x250, reaching from street to street. In the very heart of a most exclusive and highly restricted district.

ONLY $65,000.
For appointment, phone MR. SELBY.
KELLY & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 2000.

$2000 BUYS WILSHIRE HOME
FOR $21,000, WORTH $40,000
Marvelous 2-story, modern home, just north of Wilshire Blvd., on unrestricted lot, 60 x180 ft., alone worth price asked. Extra large living-room, library, 3 baths, maid's rm., breakfast rm., cellar, gas furnace, etc., double garage. Finest residence section in L. A., surrounded by fine homes. Just think, all for $21,200. $2000 cash, balance $200. Could be rented for $300 month.
FRANK P. TATUM & CO.
"Money-Making Real Estate."
APPOINTMENT ONLY.
MR. WHITEHEAD.
KELLY & GRANT
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.
DUnkirk 2000.

DON'T FAIL to see this Best buy in Hollywood. 1926 VAN NESS PLACE, half block from Franklin Ave., car line, near foothills. Beautiful new 5-story stucco residence; extra large living room, 26x16; dining-room, 2 tile baths, 5 large bedrooms; concrete basement, furnace, double garage. Owner. Or will lease for year.

$21,000 10 ROOMS. 2 BATHS.
PROMINENT ATTORNEY'S HOME
MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.
Located in the HEART OF WILSHIRE near WINDSOR SQUARE, on lot 60x170. Living room 30 feet long; combination sun room and breakfast room; 4 master bedrooms; maid's room and bath. This property has been reduced in price from $25,000 to $21,000 without a doubt the finest buy in the Wilshire district.
GLEN A. SMITH,
613 South Western avenue.
807197. Phones. 567874.

HAVE YOU SEEN
109 WESTERLY DRIVE
FREMONT PLACE?

NEW ENGLISH BRICK MANSION.
CLOSING ESTATE. HEIRS WANT OFFER. OPEN TO INSPECT 2 TO 5 P.M.

$11,000 HOME—$7000.
A MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME.

Spanish stucco, tile roof, lge. rms. with fine floor plan, airy bedrms., tile bath & shower, all hand-painted walls in oil, dbl. gar. spring, artesian well, lot 60x150, nr. car, store, school & churches. Built for home by day labor. 1923 STONE, 3126 Highland Ave. Em. 4260.

BEST BUY IN L. A.
REAL PICK-UP.

Home and business all for $9650. Double bungalow, new, strictly modern, double garage, rear alley, close to car. Has always rented $70 month. $1000 handles, balance easy. Shown by appointment. Deal with owner direct. 149 E. Foothill Terrace, South Gate, Delaware 1861.

WHY PAY MORE RENT?

When you can buy my new 5-room bungalow for $3250 cash, or $350 and $36.50 per mo. incl. int. Value $4000. Lot 50x150. Fruit trees. Tiled bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful English type home. Drive out today. Owner, 2266 SAN PASQUAL ST., Pasadena, corner Lake. Take car to Del Pasqual, walk one block west.

WHATEVER you decide to do see this bungalow. Not actually close now but beautiful 2-room English stucco; natural fireplace and every convenience. Can be purchased on reasonable cash payments by responsible applicant. In choice west side location, close to business center and car lines. Price $7500.

REAL BARGAINS are hard to find, but here's one. $6000 underpriced. $12,500—2-STORY STUCCO HOME. $1500 cash. Reserve 5 YEARS. Large rooms, hardwood floors, tile baths, beautiful location on paved street in choice Wilshire district. Nice lawn, lots of shrubs. DON'T MISS THIS. Phone 58477.

512 NORTH IRVING BLVD.
BY OWNERS AND BUILDERS
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
with 2 large bedrooms, thoroughly modern. Finish in solid mahogany, and decorations left with double garage; this is a high grade home in a high class location. Our representative on premises.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
744 S. CATALINA ST.

9-room home, near Ambassador Hotel on large restricted lot. Wonderful open-air sleeping porch. Very comfortable home, and a real bargain at price less than original lot value. Inherent 6882.

A STONE'S THROW from Carondelet & 3rd, unrestricted lot, 50x123, apartment or flat lot. Cheap at $2,000. Price $1500. If taken at once. Free and clear, part terms. MR. LAGASSE, Exclusive Agent, Grand Bldg. Vandike 9247 or EMpire 6469.

WILSHIRE—2-STORY—$18,000

Very fine 2-story frame residence on S. Van Ness ave., between 5th and 6th sts., only $18,000. Immediate possession. Owner must sell. See MR. CANNAY, 2040 W. 8th st., DU. 1673 or NE. 7121.

SUMMER COTTAGE, $941
Complete Aladdin Ready-Cut summer cottage of 4 rooms, freight paid to your nearest station. Free catalog No. 66 showing floor plans and prices of 37 other cottages. Write today. ALADDIN COMPANY, North Portland, Oregon.

$22,500—LARGE 2-STORY STUCCO, 3 TILED BATHS, MAHOGANY FIN. LOT 60x175 IN HANCOCK PARK. NR. SIGH. FINEST RESIDENCE DIST. WEST OF WESTERN. A BEAUTY. A real home at a wonderful price. WONDERFUL BUY. MR. HUESTIS, J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 450 S. LA BREA. Holly. 0482.

BUY FROM BUILDER.
Priced to sell. New 2-story 7-room Spanish stucco home in New Windsor Sq. Dble. garage, hardwood floors throughout, built-in heaters. Finished in Philippine mahogany, eastern builder, who knows how to build. Your school, store and transpor. See this at once. It will not last. 627 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

$3250—SPECIAL bungalow bargain, $350 down, balance monthly. Know the joy of owning your own home. Owner is sacrificing. Large modern 5-room stucco bungalow. 2 large bedrooms, garage, worth $4500. Large lot with fruit trees. Fine street, every convenience. Beautiful location, 6439 Bicknell, Lankershim. OWNER. DRexel 4647 or 567 Vermont.

CALLED AWAY. will sell my one-year-old 6-room home, bedrooms, two baths, lot 60x180, for $9750. Terms, $1750 cash, balance $65 month; includes interest; house located one-half block from car line, bank and churches. Address owner for a real buy, 2417 S. LA BREA, one-half block of West Adams. L'Modes 4817.

160 S. VAN NESS.
WILSHIRE DIST. 75x175.
Give us a few moments time to show you a real home, 9 rooms, 5 baths, maid's quarters.
This home can be purchased at your price. Make offer.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION. NO. 6280.

BARGAIN
123 S. SERRANO IN WILSHIRE DIST
Make us an offer on this 2-story home, 9 rooms and 3 baths, bungalow effect, lot 50x150.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Hollywood 6280.

DON'T FORGET 944 S. LONGWOOD. NO EXPENSE SPARED IN BUILDING. THIS MAGNIFICENT HOME CALLED EAST AND HAS TO SELL. OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1-5.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.
$1500 UNDER PRICE. MY NEW SIX-ROOM ENGLISH TYPE BUNGALOW. GARAGE. LARGE DOUBLE LOT. BEAUTIFUL LOCATION. ADDRESS 528 W. MISSION DRIVE, SAN GABRIEL. PHONE ALH. 861.

MENLO AVE., near Adams and Vermont, 2-story, 12-room house, best of condition, lot 50x150, unrestricted. Lease to best of tenants. My price $10,500, if taken at once. Owner, today, Empire 6469 or Vandike 9247.

MONEY talks here. Unusual bargain if you have $2100; balance small monthly payments. New 5-room house. Only 2 doors to car, garden fenced, Annandale car north to 6165 MT. OLIVET DR.

FORCED TO SELL.
My cute stucco home for $500 less than cost on account of business reverse. Require $1100 cash. Call at 1546 CHICASAW.

WONDERFUL HOME, 5 RM., BEAUTIFUL, W. $9000 DOWN, OWNER, BE. 3686.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

A MOST ARTISTIC CASTILIAN HOME MUST BE SOLD
Six large rooms, hand decorated throughout for $15,750. Large living room, high cathedral ceiling, very artistic real fireplace, dining room with special composition floor, and lots of windows opening on patio. Attractive breakfast room also opening on patio. Light, all white, airy kitchen with plenty of cupboards, beaut. tile bath with separate standing shower, all tile. Heavy Granada tile roof. This certainly is an artistic, new place with more individuality than I can picture to you. Be sure to see this if you like something different. Located south of Wilshire in L. A. High District. Some one will get a home that is one of the most artistic individual and best constructed bungalows in the Wilshire district.
$15,750
Call MR. LONDERGAN, 746831 or evenings 567 Irving. 709 571.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. at 10TH ST.

A MARVELOUS HOME.

In Altadena. An exact reproduction less than 2 years old. Wonderful view of mountains and valley, also Catalina and the ocean. Large Venetian entrance hall, living room and reception hall. Splendid dining room and breakfast room. Kitchen and pantry. Maid's room, bath and conveniences. Upstairs 5 master bedrooms and 3 baths, also sun room and sleeping porch. 3-car garage with servant's quarters above. 2 acres of spacious grounds landscaped by artist. This property can be had for $20,000 less than the actual cost, with a very moderate cash payment. Call for appointment.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 35 Years of Service"
818 Pershing Square Building.
Vandike 2001.

941 SOUTH VANCOUVER.

In choice residence section of the Wilshire Dist. Near high school, junior high and grammar schools on paved street. New English type stucco home. Large living and dining-rooms. Squirrel gum finish. Three fine bedrooms, many closets and plenty of closets. Decorated in oil on canvas throughout. Two tile baths, separate shower. Wonderful nook and kitchen that will make your work a pleasure. Large back porch, double garage, lawn, shrubbery and sprinkler system. Drive out Wilshire to Vancouver, turn south to 9th avenue or on premises, 9 to 5 daily, or call evenings, 762943. Priced to sell and terms.

$15,000. WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
7 ROOMS WITH A 30-FT. LIVING RM., ON BEAUTIFUL ARDMORE AVE. CHALLENGE any man to duplicate this home in this district and the lot alone is worth $5000. SEE IT NOW. THIS ONE TODAY. You will like it.
W. L. GARDNER, with
J. M. ALEXANDER & SON.
Wilshire Blvd. at Manhattan Pl.
DU. 6000. 560349.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
WILL SELL IMMEDIATELY.

Modern stucco double bungalow, consisting of 11 large sunny rooms. One side has 3 bedrooms, the other 2. Modern baths, shower; living quarters. Lot 50x132. Appraised at $200 per ft. For quick sale will take $12,500 and make first payment easy. For full information phone ME. 2480.

SEE
600 SOUTH MILTON
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
ARTISTIC COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
SIX LARGE ROOMS.
THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS.
LARGE CORNER LOT.
PRICED EXCEEDINGLY LOW.

6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
TWO BATHS. ONLY $12,000.
Here is an unusual opportunity to buy a lovely home near Beverly and Western for less than a vacant lot. Call MR. CONANT, Dunkirk 1673 or HEmpstead 7127 or call at 3560 S. 8th st.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1925
1227 Girard st., between 12th and 13th. Beautiful 5-room residence, lot 62x138, worth $18,000. Sacrifice to highest approved bidder. Terms arranged. See this. Handle 4881.

POSITIVELY MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW IN HANCOCK DISTRICT.

6 beautiful rooms. Lot 60x147. Leaving for Europe, must sacrifice. Bungalow Court, 1000 Los PALMAS.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
Beautiful 6-room stucco bung., 3 bedrooms, Windsor Square, 52d St. Bronson. $500 DOWN, $60 month, modern home, 2 bedrooms, nr. high and grammar schools. PHONE DE. 3811.

HIGHLAND near Wilshire, new 7-rm. bung. Unusual in quality and price. HO. 0832. Mornings and eve. BR. 6180.

138 SOUTH SERRANO
A BARGAIN—Drive by then phone 567-197 to inspect.

West and Northwest

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

An English home of excellent design, its quaint little front alcove window, thatched roof and brick arch over front entrance, the beautiful oak door and half-timber against the stucco walls give this a most distinctive appearance. Six wonderful rooms. Three bedrooms. Breakfast room. Kitchen and back screen porch. Tile bath and drain board. Beautiful interior finish. Hardwood floors throughout. MR. WEBB on the premises, 5532 West Edgewood Place, or call Dunkirk 2478 eves.

TWO GOOD HOMES

Stucco bungalow. 1 good room, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms. Close to Third st. car on Orange. Specially fine at $15,500. Terms.

Two-story brick home, just off Wilshire, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, basement, unit heating. A high-class home you would not expect to buy for $17,500. Terms.
Call A. B. ALLISON, with
HAMILTON & WILSON,
455 So. La Brea. Holly 3133.

SLEEP UPSTAIRS.
IT'S HEALTHIER. New 2-story house of 5 rooms, bath, large sunny closets, hardwood floors, tile bath, extra good construction. Finest neighborhood, whole street. Price $4,250. Cash or terms. See MR. MELVILLE,
GREENHAW & MILLER.
EMpire 2956. 4225 W. Washington.

SACRIFICE

Owner leaving city, am offering beautiful 6-rm. bungalow on corner, lot 50x135, 3 bedrooms, tile bath & kitchen; elegant fixtures, reconditioning, living & dining-rm. in oil. Gar., lawn, shrubs, hardwood floors throughout. Owner there Sunday. 1041 KENSINGTON PL. Lot worth $4000. Will take clear lot as first payment. 3412 PLATA.

BRAND NEW 6-ROOM STUCCO.
TWO BATHS. ONLY $12,000.
In the Wilshire district, where values are increasing overnight. Priced $3000 below anything in the neighborhood and at $11,500 it can not be duplicated; convenient terms. Further particulars, ph. MR. GRIFFIN. 792790.

BIG SACRIFICE.

Heart of Wilshire, 12 rooms, 2 glassed-in porches, 2 baths, 3-rm. apt. with bath in rear, dbl. gar., lot 50x160. Price $12,500. Lot alone worth more than price. TURNER & TERRY, 719 Lore's State Bldg. Tucker 8110.

$750 DOWN $75A
NEAR HEART OF W. ADAMS.
New 5-rm. mod. stucco. Price cut for quick sale. Loc. A-1. Terms arranged. Open for inspection. OWNER, 2744 Belvedere Drive (bet. W. Adams and Jefferson sts. of Western.)

INVESTORS! SPECULATORS!
SOUTHEAST COR. 9TH & VENTLAKE!
Lot 130 ft. on 9th st., zoned for business and apts. With a splendid 8-room house thrown in, 3 baths. Price $35,000. Worth $45,000. SHELTON CO., 1619 W. 9TH ST. DU. 2041.

6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
In Wilshire district, close to car and bus lines. Large living-room, two bedrooms, dining-room, breakfast-room. All hardwood floors. Tile bath, patio, 60-ft. lot. 8 acres. Owner, CR. 2344.

$750 CASH

NEW Spa. stucco, gumwood finish, 4 lge. rms. and bath, gar., hdwd. firs., lge. fireplace, 1 blk. to car and stores, payments $27 per mo. Total price $5250.
R. R. MacNAIB,
3114 Glendale Bl. Ca. 7159.

IN lovely Laurel Canyon, restricted section, artistic new modern 9-room house, redwood panel trim. Living-room 28x18. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, tile bath & sink. Hdw. floors. Lot 90x150. Dbl. gar. A snap. $7,000. terms. HEmpstead 6584.

Owner going north, will sacrifice one of the finest little homes in West Hollywood district, $6500, easy terms. Brand new, never occupied. Owner, 7000 Vermont 3058.

FORD, FURNITURE, HOME.
Large 5-room modern, nicely furnished, silver, linen, curtains, new bedding, garage, lawn. Lot 40x120. Only $425-0. $850 cash, bal. $45 month, inc. int. OWNER, 5816 W. Adams st.

BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER TODAY AND SAVE $2,500.

The most unusual and artistic Spanish home in Beverly Hills. 6 rms., roof garden, wonderful patios. Price $16,000. Small payment down, bal. like rent. 230 S. MAPLE DRIVE.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 2 BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOWS. Just completed. Open for inspection. 415 & 420 Edinburg Ave., near Fairfax High School. East-front lot, 50x132; living-room & dining-room finished in HARDWOOD, HAND decorated in oil over textured plaster, large Batchelder tile mantel, WROUGHT IRON FIXTURES, HIGH CURVED CEILINGS, 2 fine bedrooms, opening into central hall, large tile bathrooms with pedestal lavatory, recess tub & shower & ELECTRIC HEATER. Patio opening from rear bedroom, convenient kitchen with all built-in features, cosy breakfast nook with cushioned seats; screen porch has automatic water heater, 2 laundry trays & EXTRA TOILET. House has tile roof, awnings, shutters & iron grills. Large double garage with solid driveway. Lawn & shrubbery. These homes have genuine value, highest grade construction thruout. You should see them before you buy. Small cash payment, balance like rent. PHONE owner, 556.108.

ARDEN BLVD. HOME.
$38,500.

This is the low-down price on this beautiful residence. If you want the best location and environment, you are interested in this exceptional buy. This home is located at 317 South Arden Blvd. Just one-half block from Wilshire Boulevard School. It has eleven rooms, four bedrooms, servants' quarters, three baths, two full garages. Call owner, Holly 5611, shown by appointment only. Agents please don't call.

SIX-ROOM STUCCO HOME.

In south part of Pasadena, direct from builder, $7500 down, $60 per month. Real value $8500. Priced for quick sale, $7250. Large lot, wonderful view, all large rooms. 5 blocks to school, half block to car, high-class neighborhood. Will make better deal on more cash down payment. I mean business and will deal quick with real buyer. Call MR. PERRY, 507-431 Spitzer Bldg., after 9 a.m. Sunday. 26 West Glenarm St., Pasadena.

2 WONDERFUL HOMES.

Go see 544 and 550 North Lucerne, investigate price of lots in this vicinity. Call us for further information.

M. D. HALL COMPANY
117 S. Vermont.
DU. 0499. DU. 0499.

FOR SALE—By builder owner, artistic 6-room home in secluded, accessible tract of Laurel Canyon. Wonderful view. Attractive finished living-room, 12x24, with real fireplace. Quaint dining-room; three bedrooms, kitchen with nook, garage, finished in white enamel. Stairway to attic floor. Immediate possession. Price $8,500. Terms. Call owner, 7672 Los Feliz Blvd. Phone HO. 6942.

$6500—TOTAL PRICE $6500

New 5-room stucco, tile bath & sink, shrubs, lawn, attractive, beautifully built. In path of big improvements. Value must increase 5% discount for immediate sale. 1605 S. 80. GENESEE ST. or call Owner, 757250.

Price $7000. New 5-room stucco with breakfast nook, hardwood floors, bookcase, tile bath and sink. Monthly payments if desired. Built by Lumber Co., at wholesale price. 2134 SO. VERDUGO ST. Phone HU. 4942.

6 RMS. 2-STORY ENGLISH HOME. REINFORCED BUILT BY BERT DALE. WILL DECORATE TO SUIT PURCHASER. OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION 740 S. COCHRAN AVE. NEAR WILSHIRE AND LA BREA. PHONE DUnkirk 4918.

NEW 6 ROOM STUCCO—
$1250 down, balance easy. Near car, school, stores. 5 rms. and bath, automatic heater. Lot 50x120. Priced right. Owner, real sharp bargain. 5040 BELVEDERE DRIVE (bet. of West Adams, VErmont) 5543. OWNER.

WHITLEY HEIGHTS Spanish home, smooth white stucco, tile roof, cement floors throughout, 2 master bedrms., tiled bath, servants' quarters, sun room, fireplace, sleeping porch, balcony, patio. OWNER. 6788 Whitley Terrace.

$1000 DOWN NEW MOD. LARGE 4-RM. BUNGALOW. 50 FT. LOT (CAN TO 4TH AVE.) $4800. 5230 W. ADAMS.

$700 BUYS by reliable people, beaut. 5-rm. Spanish home. Tiled bath, lovely view, strictly modern. OWNER, GR. 4381.

GOING FAST. 2-story frame, 6-rm. home, slnc. pch., furnace, dble. gar., lot 50x172, exch. for Pasadena or Rochester N. Y. prop. OWNER, FEHR, 928 N. Alexandria.

5-rm. home for owner, $4950 (or part note.) $20 mo. Int. 7%. Near West Adams and Vermont. It goes today. Lot value $2400. 1522 W. 20TH.

PICO HEIGHTS SACRIFICE.
5-room Spanish stucco, Hardwood floors, double garage. High ground. One block off Pico st. Close in. Owner, BE. 8340.

BY owner for sale or exchange, double bungalow, 6 rms. each side. Also single 6-rm. bungalow and sin. porch, for lot on west side of Normandie. Address Owner, 2 Pico & Adams. Ph. 762440.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE HOME, $28,500.
New Spanish stucco, 4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, unit heating system, lot 60x145, garage, reasonable terms. EM. 2907.

57-AW, cor. 1 blk. from Sunset, nr. Angelus Temple, 5-rm. & gar., bargain, make offer. HALL & DRAKE, 2107 Sunset Blvd. DR. 1877.

7 ROOME, NEAR L. A. HIGH.
842 Mullen ave., near Wilshire, new English stucco, hdwd. floors throughout, basement, garage, $4000 handles, 11th st. car and business. Owner, EMpire 4087.

A LARGE 10-rm. home on S. Hoover near 2nd. Lot 50x150. Mighty fine location. Considered one of the best parts in L. A. Worth your while. E. A. BRUDER. Tucker 2261.

NEAR L. A. HIGH, 6-room mod. stucco home, tile bath & sink, hdwd. firs., fireplace, nr. car, $5500, terms. 1217 S. Hope st. High ground. Terms. Owner, 1217 Keniston av.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room house, furnished, $1500 cash. 1041 KENSINGTON PL. 1 block from 4th and Grand. Will take clear lot as first payment. 3412 PLATA.

HOLLY—Nr. Western-Santa Monica. Barg. Mod. 5-rm. bung. for 5061 N. Flores st. $ a s cars. U.S.R.C. 953 N. Harvard. HO. 0818.

$750 TERMS. 5 rms. and den bung. Mod. beaut. interior. Garage. 1528 N. CORONADO ST.

NEW 5-rm. mod. stucco, built by owner, mod. dec., a real bgn., $7500; rms. trms.; 2406 E. VERDUN. No agents.

WILL sacrifice $4000 equity in new 4-room bung. in Westwood for $2300 for quick sale. OWNER, 3026 Overland ave., Westwood.

THE MAXWELCH CO.—Bldrs., have for sale a quality-built 7-room house, in the center of Beverly Hills, worth $21,000. Will consider offer. Phone VAn. 2081.

3 RMS. furn. house, gar. Lot 40x120. Must sacrifice, terms. 8415 EMILEY DR. West Adams dist. Ph. EM. 5578.

GOOD terms and price. Wonderful location. 3 rms., blr. nook, tiled bath, high ground. OWNER, 2421 Buckingham Rd.

$2600, CLO. in 4 rms. bth. car. $2725 cash $45 mo. 227 N. BIXEL. 582182.

$850-0. TERMS to suit. New stucco, 5 rms., tile roof, real Brenkmeyer floor furnace. 516 N. SIERRA BONITA, 1½ blocks south of Melrose. Open 1 to 5.

5-ROOM COLONIAL bung. 2 baths, dbl. gar. $18,500, 322 N. Windsor Blvd. HE. 6974.

$500 dn., new 5-rm. bung., modern, absolutely must be sold immediately. A chance of a lifetime. Owner, 2937 HARCOURT.

2-ROOM HOUSE—1341 Mollen ave., near L. A. High School. $6500. $1250 down. OWNER, EM. 3429.

BARGAIN. New 5-rm. stucco bung. 2 bedrms., tile bath, & bath, chrs. & wshl close, terms. A car. Own, 2949 Buckingham Rd.

5-RM. mod. house, 3 baths, 4 bedrms. Lot 70x178, high grnd. fine view, reas. priced. Owner, 1250 S. Gramercy Pl. Apt. 142-9

NEW 5-rm. bungalow and gar. $4950. $750 down, also other lot, $1400. 2835 S. REDONDO BLVD.

E. cor. Arlington & 25th Sts. 180x180, 14-rm. home, small cash payment, mtg. held. 10 yrs. 6%. RE. 7659.

9-RM. house and two 6-rm. flats in corner between Washington and 16th. Lot worth $10,000. A bargain. 1701 5TH AVE.

5-RM. 2-story, tile bath, hdwd. firs, large lot, dbl. gar., fine loc. $6500. $1500 dn. E-Z terms. 711 DELTA BLDG.

4-ROOM on large lot, 1 blk. off St. Monica Blvd., near Hollywood. Sacrifice for cash. ATlantic 1113.

$300 DOWN, new bung., 2 bedrms., B. nook, screen porch, tile sink, gar. $4800; $45 monthly. 5171 W. ADAMS. 762789.

PRETTY 5-rm. Spanish stucco, Carthay Center, underpriced. GRanite 1046.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

AMBASSADOR HOTEL BRANCH
THE FRANK MELINE CO.

$15,000—WHAT A FIND—$15,000

In the heart of Hollywood and just off Franklin Ave., near Fairfax High School. East-front lot, 50x132; living-room & dining-room finished in HARDWOOD, HAND decorated in oil over textured plaster, large Batchelder tile mantel, WROUGHT IRON FIXTURES, HIGH CURVED CEILINGS, 2 fine bedrooms, opening into central hall, large tile bathrooms with pedestal lavatory, recess tub & shower & ELECTRIC HEATER. Patio opening from rear bedroom, convenient kitchen with all built-in features, cosy breakfast nook with cushioned seats; screen porch has automatic water heater, 2 laundry trays & EXTRA TOILET. House has tile roof, awnings, shutters & iron grills. Large double garage with solid driveway. Lawn & shrubbery. These homes have genuine value, highest grade construction thruout. You should see them before you buy. Small cash payment, balance like rent. PHONE owner, 556.108.

1056 S. RIDGELEY DR.

In the choice residence section of the Wilshire district, just west of La Brea and south of Country Club Drive.

New English type home. Seven beautiful rooms. Large living and dining rms. decorated in, oil on canvas. Breakfast room finished in Ivory. Genuine Inlaid linoleum floors. Three fine bedrooms with large closets. A kitchen that will make your wife's a pleasure. Tile bath, shower, garage, lawn with sprinkler system. $2000 cash will handle. Balance easy terms. See this fine, distinctive home on the premises, or call EMpire 5187, evenings.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY

We have a beautiful 7-room stucco home on a fine corner lot in the Wilshire district that is priced lower than many inferior houses on inside lots in the same district. This house is just being finished has large living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, complete kitchen, screen porch, 2 baths and furnace in large basement, 2-car garage. Modern in every detail. A wonderful bargain at $15,500. Close to schools and yellow car line. Open for inspection from 1 to 5 daily. 401 S. Sycamore Ave.
HOEFFNER & CO.,
1054 N. Vermont. HEm

HOUSES— For Sale

South and Southwest

BALDWIN HILLS HEIGHTS

JUST COMPLETED

$11,750; $1,750 CASH, BAL. $100 MONTHLY

Modern 5-room Spanish home; tile roof; Mullen sewer; 1 block to alley. Owner, 5400 Hillcrest Drive. Phone Cloverdale 1-r-m-s and sunroom; hardwood floors throughout; tile bath; built-in features; laundry trays; garage; paved street; all improvements in and paid; 1 block to car; 5c fare to Los Angeles. Open Sunday. Take Vermont car to Slauson, west to Hillcrest Drive, south to 5400. Phone Cloverdale 1-r-m-s and sunroom; hardwood floors throughout; tile bath; built-in features; laundry trays; garage; paved street; all improvements in and paid; 1 block to car; 5c fare to Los Angeles. Open Sunday. Take Vermont car to Slauson, west to Hillcrest Drive, south to 5400. Phone Cloverdale

SNAZZ.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS WILL PAY YOUR RENT

$1000 DOWN.

We are just completing 10 new 5-room stucco bungalows on Hillcrest Drive, one block from Vermont car line. Each one has a full basement, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, built-in features, laundry trays, garage, paved street, all improvements in and paid. Owner leaving city. 5719 FAYETTE PL. off York blvd.

BY OWNER

New 5-room house, fireplace, 2 bedrms. Sleeping porch, tile bath, breakfast nk. Basement, lawn, shrubs and flowers. 2 blks. of Huntington Dr. $6500. $1500 cash or closer lot or trust deeds as 1st payment. 1417 YAMPICO AVE. Gar. $620

828 STOWE TERR. (REAL BARGAIN.)

New 5-r. m. bngl. stucco home and gar. Real fireplace, oak floors, tile bath, $6000. Reasonable cash payt. No. trade. Ideal location; choice corner lot. Inc. Monte Vista and N. AVE. 61, yellow cars.) OWNER, Tel. 30019.

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE $4500

Will take part trade or small cash payment and balance like rent, close to 8 S. P. yards on San Fernando line or Riverside Dr. Owner leaving city. Call Broadway 0022.

4-Rm. mod. plastered, floored, Govt. cond. Well built, good floor plan; part paid 1 blk. Sch. Lee., 122 Coral st. OWNER, 1008 E. Vernon. AX. 1561. Courtesy to agents.

$2850. BARGAIN. $2850.

4-r. stucco on large lot. Small payment down, balance like rent or will take equity in car or lot. CALKINS, CA 2220. 3456 DAYTON AVE.

2 LOTS 50x150 and 6-rm. modern mission bungalow. Bath and sleeping porch; garage with extra room; all improvements in and paid. Call OWNER, 1050 FARNSWORTH.

SACRIFICE

10-room duplex, white stucco building with red tile roof; $6000. Located at 6230 Arroyo Glen. st., block from Broadway cars. Tel. BOHLEN, 612 Black Bldg. TUcker 6261.

MUST SACRIFICE.

5 and 3-room bungalows on same lot, blk. from 80c car, Highland Park, good home and income. $5500. DRESSER REALTY CO., 5410 Monte Vista st.

FOR SALE—New 5-family stucco house; lease for $7500 value. For quick sale, at less than 60% of actual cash value. Courtesy to agents. Owner, 7113 HAWTHORNE AVE. Tel. HEmpstead 0170.

BEAUTIFUL Italian type stucco, 5 rms., large patio, house canvased throughout, hand decorated in oil colors, 2 fireplaces, gar., lawn, shrubs, everything first-class. $11,000; $2000 down, bal. $75 mo. Drive Grove ave., 2 blks. W. Fairfax Hi. sch. Owner, GRanite 1975.

FOR SALE—Owner, 1342 Sierra Bonita, 4 short blk. from Hollywood Bl. car line. 5 rms., tile, unrestricted 9 lots. Full grown fruit trees. Summer house, patio. I must sell. HE. 8229.

STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW

$1350 buys $2950 equity west Hollywood. 5-rm. each side, $700 month pays interest and principal on all incumbrances. Rents $150 month. O. L. MONTGOMERY, Realtor, 7562 Sunset Blvd. GR. 7930.

$3500—LEVEL lot close to Los Feliz and Vermont ave. See MR. ASHTON with F. W. HUNTOON & CO., 5084-90 Hollywood Bl. 596181.

REAL bargain. 5-room bungalow. Garage. Adjoining world famous Hollywoodland. Large trees, 200 feet from street, on high ground. $4000, small payment down. Move right in, balance like rent. 2082 BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

FORCED sale, new 6-rm. stucco on lot, corner, 57 ft. front. Lease $1200 month. Nr. Fairfax High School. $1200 equity, $6000 quick sale. See owner, 6208 HAYWORTH AVE.

GET OUR FREE MAP AND LIVE LIST OF PROPERTIES HERE. ROCH, 508 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. Gladstone 6666.

UNRESTRICTED ZONE B LOT.

50x162 with good 7-room bungalow and garage, at 2441 De Longpre ave., near Vermont and Hamer studios. See owner. MR. SHAW, owner. Holly 5014.

LOT on Hollywood Blvd., 60-ft. front, 115 ft. deep with view of city and ocean. Will sacrifice for $6500. Take trust deed or trade. Call 3626 N. VERMONT. FLEISCHMANN, HE. 4526. GR. 7754.

WEST HOLLYWOOD, BIGGEST BARGAIN IN L. A. New double bungalow, $1500 down. Price $9000. Will take trade for equity and assume contract. 1 block car line. Owner, EM. 7295.

NEW 5-rm. home, large 2 bedrms., dome ceiling in living rm., tile bath and sink, 1 blk. to Fairfax High. Low $ terms. $7700. Open from 9 till CLINTON ST. Owner, GR. 5858

FOR sale, rental, or lease, 6-room, 2-story, 2 bath, 2 garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 sleeping porches, hardwood floors throughout, tile roof, 2 blks. Hollywood Bowl. Owner, HE. 5252

HOUSES— For Sale

North and Northeast

DO YOU KNOW

that you can save from $1000 to $1500 by buying direct from a builder a wonderful new 5-room home of six rooms, tile bath and sink, full size lot, best neighborhood in Pasadena? No farther from Seventh & Broadway than Hollywood car fare 12c. Price $6450. Only $700 cash, $55 per month. Must see both, the home and MR. PERRY, 507431.

PAY $50 AND MOVE IN.

Bal. $28 monthly. Total price $1150. Level, 30x150 lot, cozy little home; water, elec., all paved streets. Other bargains. Drive out VALLEY BLVD. to GARFIELD AVE., then south to GARVEY AVE. or out E. First st. COYOTE PASS, GARVEY AVE. to GARFIELD AVE. Office, GARVEY AND GARFIELD AVES. LOFTUS LAND CO.

FOR SALE—TAKE YOUR PICK

TWO PIECES OF INCOME PROPERTY LOCATED ON ISABEL ST. These 2 duplexes are good buys. They are desirable rental properties and will be purchased on easy terms and at prices that will show a good income. Now is the time to pick up such properties for future profits. See Mr. Brownlee. 401-2 VAN NUYS BLDG. TUcker 2702.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow and two small lots, six rooms and bath, two sleeping porches, hardwood floors and extra sidewalks, large garden of fruit trees, shrubs, roses, etc. summer house, fish pond and shade. Two blocks from school, one block from car and high school. Excellent location and fine bungalow court. Owner leaving city. 5719 FAYETTE PL. off York blvd.

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE $4500

Will take part trade or small cash payment and balance like rent, close to 8 S. P. yards on San Fernando line or Riverside Dr. Owner leaving city. Call Broadway 0022.

SACRIFICE

10-room duplex, white stucco building with red tile roof; $6000. Located at 6230 Arroyo Glen. st., block from Broadway cars. Tel. BOHLEN, 612 Black Bldg. TUcker 6261.

MUST SACRIFICE.

5 and 3-room bungalows on same lot, blk. from 80c car, Highland Park, good home and income. $5500. DRESSER REALTY CO., 5410 Monte Vista st.

FOR SALE—New 5-family stucco house; lease for $7500 value. For quick sale, at less than 60% of actual cash value. Courtesy to agents. Owner, 7113 HAWTHORNE AVE. Tel. HEmpstead 0170.

MOD. 5-rm. cor. lot. Priced for quick sale, terms. 4581½ Eldred st., Highland Park.

5-ROOM house, lot 50x150. Garage, 171x½ 114th. Cas. size. H. C. Cash only $3800. Owner, Drexel 4008.

$1000 DOWN—NEAR BEVERLY. NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO HOME. BEST OF CONSTRUCTION. PHONE Delaware 1852.

$100 DOWN buys 6-room house. Price $1150. Call 1214 N. AVE. 63, Garvanza.

5-ROOM house, 2 blks. to Franklin High School. $1700. $300 cash. GA. 4803.

Furnished Houses

$7000—FURN. 5-rm. mod. house, beautiful, painted, tinted and put; new rugs, draperies and linoleum, good furniture throughout, fireplace, garage. Terms. Owner, 2202 W. 3/7TH. VE. 4825.

FOR SALE—Five-rm. modern house, furn. & garage with alley. 2111 W. 31st St.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

LOS FELIS BOULEVARD

Northeast corner Catalina street.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOT

130x180.

Surrounded by magnificent residences, and with a wonderful view. This lot is restricted for 50 years to private dwelling, and will therefore guarantee cost of $30,000. Call Mr. Kuhn.

STEINMULLER REALTY COMPANY.

1620 Hollywood Blvd.
GRanite 8501. GRanite 4854.

BARGAIN

BEAUTIFUL CORNER ON EDGEMONT DRIVE, NORTH OF LOS FELIS BLVD. 117x140 feet, RESTRICTED AND SURROUNDED BY ATTRACTIVE HOMES. PRICE $10,000. THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN, NORTH OF LOS FELIS BLVD. L. J. DUNBAR, 1705 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. TUcker 5834.

LARGE building site, choicest Hollywood residential income, excellent units, Isabel Dr., near Hoff entrance, Highland. All improvements, beautiful, excellent surroundings. Asking $60,000 houses, incorporated view. 100 ft. frontage. Will divide. Price, terms, some trades. Owner, 1 SECOND AVE. Tel. HEmpstead 0170. 7113 Highland Phone HE. 5487.

ONLY $4000 CASH—

Balance like rent, buys most attractive 5-room bungalow just off Hollywood Blvd. 8 rooms, 2 baths, will include furniture if 10 to 15 days. Open sunday. Agents with reputable brokers, 1847 Vista or phone Hampstead 6000 for appointment.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath and sink, garage, paved street, 1 block car. $5250. $1000 down, $50 month. 1847 VISTA ST. Open from 9 till 5. Owner, GR. 5858

FOR SALE, rental, or lease, 6-room, 2-story, 2 bath, 2 garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 sleeping porches, hardwood floors throughout, tile roof, 2 blks. Hollywood Bowl. Owner, HE. 5252

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,

OFFER

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES IN CLOSE-IN HOLLYWOOD PROPERTIES.

Representative on premises Saturday and Sunday afternoon; other times by appointment.

1. CLOSE TO THE EXCLUSIVE home of Antonio Moreno, famous screen star, nestling in the hills in an exclusive district, yet actually only 15 minutes from Vine and Broadway; like a real home. Eight large rooms, 3 bedrooms, whose windows look out on one side upon the city below, with the mountains and hills on the other. Large beautiful tile bath; floors throughout are hardwood. Double garage. Completed two months, never been occupied. Small cash payment will handle. Might trade for income property or lot.

2. SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.

3. FIFTY-SIX MINUTES FROM BROADWAY. A beautiful new home complete, of three rooms, situated in the hills, 2 blocks north of Sunset Blvd. Exclusive and with a really wonderful panorama spread out before you. 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, woodwork in mahogany. Hardwood floors throughout. Grounds have connicet sprinkling system, while a large garage offers space to spare for your car. Small cash balance can be arranged to suit.

3633 CRESTMONT AVENUE.

3. SNOW-CAPPED MOUNTAINS and a view of the sea from your front door. A beautiful Spanish type home; seven large rooms, three bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, beautifully finished in walnut and lovely oval dining room. Located on a corner lot 70x140. Large double garage.

3580 CRESCENT BOULEVARD.

4. BEAUTIFUL two-story seven-room home, with large bedrooms, two baths. Finished in black and white tile. Gorgeous patio on second floor with magnificent view of the ocean. Living room, dining room and library in mahogany. Very exclusive neighborhood. Beautiful homes surrounding. Fences trees in bloom on the grounds. Large double garage with storage space.

5070 SELMA AVENUE.

5. EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY. Unusual circumstances force the immediate sale of the beautiful home nestling at the base of the Hollywood hills, just off Hollywood Blvd. Seven rooms, three bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch. House dimensions 63½x26½. Patio 14x20½, facing the ocean. Lawn equipped with sprinkler system. Hardwood floors, radio. Two garages and storerooms. 10x20. Lot 50x120.

1601 COURTNEY AVENUE.

6. LOVELY SPANISH STUCCO home, tile roof, 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, beautiful tile bath, with shower. Back of Hollywood Blvd. Excellent location, with lovely view. Let us show you this. Correctly priced.

1632 COURTNEY AVENUE.

MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
Exclusive Agents.
Call or see Mr. Fletcher.
Special Service Dept.
466 So. Hill. VAndike 1166.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL HOME.

Located in the finest residential section of Glendale on Kenneth Road. Corner lot 150x180, and faces south with the finest shrubbery, lawns, rare trees, etc. that can be had. This place is well built hollow tile home now on the place and arranged so that the two-bedroom flat can be rented if desired. Has tennis court with cement floor, the finest of heavy iron wire and posts, driving fountain and pool covered with beautiful vines, and illuminated with Neptune floating and rose trees. Owner will give a real bargain. Would like about $10,000 in cash or equivalent. Will consider trade for balance. A party looking for such a place could immediately realize a value of $25,000. Will be very large for the owner, and he is ready to make a good deal with the right party.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th and Spring.

HILLSIDE HOME.

Level approach. Four Blks. No. Hollywood Blvd. Bus line. Ref. Main St. car. Lot 75 ft. double front. House just completed contains one room and bath, 2 rooms or billiard room. Double garage with entrance to house. Every room overlooks Hollywood and Los Angeles. Unexcelled view of Hollywood and Los Angeles in all parks, costly plantings and fountain, tower and pergola. Price $9500. Phone 4437. Exceptional terms. Owner, 4437 Kester Ave.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO 4-FAMILY FLAT. Well rented, consisting of 2½ rooms, besides baths and toilet rooms. Located at 5415-17-19 Harold Way, Hollywood; just off Sunset Blvd., in exclusive neighborhood. Will soon be in business district. Will take small bungalow or business lot. Prefer So. Hollywood or vicinity. Would be fine investment for someone wanting home and income combined. Call at 1420½ N. VERMONT AVE. Gar. $620

BEAUTIFUL home in Hollywood Hills, most magnificent view in west. Grounds completely surrounded with rare shrubbery, flexible lot almost an acre. Beautiful estate, English style house. Interior decorations by Bullock's. Has every modern convenience, double garage, unfurnished, $45,000, furnished $60,000, cash or terms. No real estate agents please.

SHERMAN PRUITT,
2238 Hollyridge Dr. } HE. 8255.

UNRESTRICTED

Just north of the blvd. frontage on two prominent streets, 80x 180, from car line and shopping district. Would move home to the unheard of price, $11,250. Terms.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.
307 Guaranty Bldg. 6731 Holly. Hvd.

LOS FELIS DISTRICT.

Just completed, attractive 6-room stucco on a beautiful view lot, real fireplace in living-room, 2 large bedrooms, beautiful tile bath, extra large kitchen, built-in Patio both front and side. Furnace, double garage. A gold buy at $15,850. Easy terms.

A. R. STROBE COMPANY,
4705 Hollywood Blvd. 2060?4—394472.

$4500

Cash, balance your tenants pay for you. Two-family flat at the price of an ordinary home. Only slightly used. Small money invested. Located north of Hollywood Boulevard, just off Highland and close to everything.

THIS SHOULD INTEREST YOU.

BAIER REALTY CO.
1614 Cahuenga Blvd. HE. 3252.

6-RM. $2000 CASH. OPEN FOR INSP. Extra well built, nicely decorated, hard PAINTED walls in living and dining rm., beautiful tile bath, Arlington shades, stucco job, tile roof. Double garage, LARGE lot 50x164. On the HEART of West Hollywood's fastest growing district. Priced at $1000 UNDER VALUE. COME 5815 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Owner, 511 N. FULLER AVE. GR. 8011.

THIS BARGAIN WON'T LAST—

HOME ON RECORD.
ONLY $12,000. EASY TERMS.

New 10-room stucco double, both exterior and interior decorations unusual for beauty and design. Owner sacrificing to meet other obligations. Folks better hurry. Drive to 1847 VISTA ST. Open daily, inc. 839 VISTA ST. HE. 3295.

WILL lease my beautiful 5-room hillside home, with fireplace, fountain and aviary. To enjoy the scenery from our sun porch is a treat you will never forget. Only $75 per month. This place is worth $150 a month. Consider a good responsible party. Phone owner for key. LEDGE ROAD, 2½ blks. east of Highland and Sycamore ave. Phone GR. 7858.

$42,500 MOST EXCLUSIVE PICTURE HOME in Hollywood, 2 years fortune carried out in detail. 9 rooms, 4 baths, extra toilet and lavatory beside, 2 stories, 97½ ft. front, view lot in highly restricted district, north of Sunset. Owner and builder on premises. 5075 SELMA AVE.

BEACHWOOD DRIVE BARGAIN

A real home. Eight lovely rooms, two baths, fireplace, Canadian glazed fruit room, very large lot, nurse. A unique location. $9000. $2500 will handle. HOLMES & TWEEDALE.

1862 No. Western ave. Phone HO. 8012.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
NEW STUCCO DUPLEX
Finest location north of Hollywood Blvd. OWNER, Holly. 2112. Bva. HE. 8496.

FOOTHILL SACRIFICE.

Beautiful home in Foothill section of Hollywood Blvd. Overlooking ocean and entire city. No reasonable offer refused. GR. 2144.

BEAUTIFUL, highly restricted lot, 130 ft. front, ½ blk. No. of Hollywood Blvd. Will sacrifice for $6000. Will take trade. Address J, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD business property for lease by the year. Corner of Highland ave. 1 block from Hollywood blvd. Lot 100x 137½ ft. By owner. GR. 1410.

SACRIFICE, fine tile bath and brain, sprinkling system, fish pond, wonderful shade trees, beautiful grounds. $6000. HE. 2578.

DANDY NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO, near Fairfax High, only $7500. A BUY. Lowest priced stucco in district. Terms. 647 N. FAIRFAX. GRanite 9811.

RENTALS.

Save time; call us. FRANKLIN HOLLYWOOD INV. CO. 2005 Franklin ave. GR. 2646.

LOT 185 ft. cor. Madison, nr. Santa Monica. $12,000 cash. Will lease to build 12 14 flat building. STEWART, 4615 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOOTHILL chalet, ocean view, above the city, block Hollywood Blvd. 4 rms., $7500. Terms. GR. 8670. OWNER.

FOR RENT—5-room unfurnished house, 4 bedrms. Inquire 1444 POINSETTIA PL., just below Sunset Blvd.

TO LET—AUTOMATIC 7-rm. suburn, being also garage, desirable location, Hollywood $65 a mo. Call LARSON, VA. 6935.

1 OR 2 LOTS on Whitley Hgts. $4500 ea. TERMS. OWNER, HO. 4855.

FOR sale, rented, lot, W. Knoll Dr., N. of Blvd., $3800, bal. terms. Owner, 5042?

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A BARGAIN "BEAUTY SPOT"

Fine to see and live in—French Normand type 2-story stucco with full grown trees, just completed, on Los Feliz Blvd., near Highland ave., car. Artistic in design and decorations, everything the best.

FOR SALE—By owner. A few of our best lots in the Hollywood Hills, on Los Feliz blvd., between Vermont and Western ave. Each home site extra large and affords wonderful view of ocean and city. Long time restrictions. Prices $1,000 and up. 5125 LOS FELIZ. GRanite 6254.

ATTRACTIVE small stucco bungalow on prominent street in restricted district. Central Hollywood. All for $5,000 cash, including tile bath and sink. Has paved, flat garage. This place is worth $7500. Easy terms. JOHN W. AVERY, 1314 New State st. Holly. 6294.

NEW double stucco bungalow on big corner lot in Hollywood. $11,500. Large rooms, unusual finish, ventilated duplex floor, which adds immensely to heat, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink. Double garage. OWNER, 6800 Rugby Dr., cor. Westmoreland.

SACRIFICE.

Owner must sell 7-rm. bungalow at 2000 Whitley. Set high on lot. Large living room, with fireplace; hardwood floors throughout. Small down payment will handle. Easy terms. Consider auto, trust deed. Good interest rate. FA. 2041.

FULL ACRE KNOLL—

Near Multholland highway, 10 minutes from Hollywood Bl. Easily accessible. $3500. Terms. Will consider trust deed as part payment.
WORDEN & WORDEN. HEmpstead 0130.

HOMES IN THE HILLS OF HOLLYWOODLAND offer attractive values. See MARTIN T. HILDINGER, Sales Manager, Realtor, 1616 N. Hollywood Drive. Telephone Hollywood 1344.

$750 CASH— $50 MO.

WEST HOLLYWOOD. 5 rooms, new stucco, hardwood floors, garage, east front, between Berendo and McCoy. Lot 60x125. Bargain only $5250. Inquire 8701 MELROSE AVE.

FOR SALE—Cozy and attractive 4-rm. house nr. Normandie & Melrose, extra bal. must be sold. Will sacrifice for $4250. Ideal for small family or unty. teachers. Price $5000. Owner $2500 cash. 4807 LEMON GROVE AVE.

SACRIFICE, quick sale, by owner, mod. bung., 5 rms., sleep. porch, completely furn. Car line. Fine view. Corner lot. Beaut. taccantain view, good neighborhood. Can give poss. at once. Part cash, bal. easy. 5502?2 st. room., avers.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
PRICE $10,000.
NEAR LA BREA AND HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
SUGGET QUICK ACTION.
STEGMULLER REALTY CO., (Ma. MOORE.)
7098 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 8501.

MAGNIFICENT NEW HILLSIDE HOME. IN HOLLYWOOD. 5 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. ROOMS, 3 BATHS, CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, ETC. SACRIFICE AT $12,500. EASY TERMS. ADDRESS H, BOX 72, TIMES OFFICE.

816 Hollywood sacrifice, 6-rm. bung., vacant, tile bath, hardwood floors, cost $9000, worth price, $10,000. OWNER, HO. 6265.

$1500 CASH.

A gem of a home in beautiful West Hollywood. 5-rm. stucco, nearly new, must be sold at once. $6000. OWNER, HO. 6814.

FOR SALE—Owner must sell lot N. of Melrose and Bronson. Will trade for home in Hollywood. Price $900, pay down $90. Balance $10 per month. Address owner, P. O. Box 1775, Hollywood Sta., L. A.

10-ROOM DBLE. 845 N. HARPER. TILE ROOF & BATH. TERMS & DECORATIONS. $2000. CASH OR CLEAR LOT. CALL, TU. 8833; EVE. HE. 7389.

NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Near Beachwood Drive. New lot. Can build 2 houses. Price $3600.
CLEM PAINE, REALTOR.
2203 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 8251.

$10,500—SACRIFICE BY OWNER. Beaut. stucco dble., every mod. convens., nr. Doheny & Melrose, little cash, 15 yrs. time, 5½%. Int. Must trust deed. RAPHAEL, 8714 Rangley ave.

$1500 CASH—New 5-rm. stucco, nook, high ground, 2 of 8x. Mon., blvd. Southern grade, 1 blk. car. Owner, 1847 Vista st. for system. $7850, terms. Make offer. Owner, HO. 4808. HO. 4068.

FOR SALE—New 6 room Spanish bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, extra toilet rm., double gar., easy terms. 1823½ NELLA VISTA ST. 1 blk. No. Los Feliz. HE. 9282.

ONLY—$13,000— ONLY
OWNER CUTS PRICE
BARGAIN WINDSOR BLVD.
Dble bung., on easy terms.
See this today. 5061 MELROSE.

BEAUTIFUL, well furnished 5-rm. home for rent. Hollywood Park and race track city, ocean. Well equipped laundry, garage, chicken run. Owner, 1 mile west of KINGS RD. off Sunset. Ph. GRanite 3545

UNDERPRICED AT $8500.
Artistic Hillside home. No. Franklin area, bargain. New, Studio living room. Real fireplace. Lot 45x185.
HOLMES & TWEEDALE.
1862 No. Western ave. Phone Holly 5012.

RENTALS.
Stores, houses 4 apts. $35 to $800.
Largest list in Hollywood.
IRWIN REALTY CO. Established 1910.
6405 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2161.

HOME—Best buy in Hollywood. North Boulevard, 9 rooms, $13,000, lot alone worth price asked, $6000 cash.
LOUISE DAVIS, 2470 Orchid, Inc.
5821 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2023.

A REAL SNAP. NO. 69 FRANKLIN. 9 room house, price, $5500. Cash $1000. Phone Holly 5012.

BUYER waiting for good home, value up to $17,500. North of Sunset, west of La Brea. GRanite 2068.

ONCE in a lifetime. 5-rm. home $750 cash. Price $5500, bal. $50 mo. Best beautiful Hollywoodland. 7423 SUNSET. GR. 2144.

EXCHANGE—Modern 5-room stucco, Hollywood, $7500 or 9 or 9-room stucco, Hollywood or Windsor Square. DONIGAN, 1515 E. 9th. FA. 4832 afternoons.

$15,500. ONLY $4000 CASH.
New double stucco. 5 rooms each. Double garage. Lock from grade school. Truly a bargain. 5000 blk.

UNRESTRICTED lot, just north of Santa Monica Blvd., on Genesse. Price $6250. Only $1250 cash required. P. E. MAGEE, 6407 Hollywood Security Bldg. HE. 2527.

T.-R.M. bungalow, 2 baths, on unrestricted lot, 50x150, 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. & Western. Price $10,500. Ph. MR. WRIGHT, HE. 3420.

MUST SELL OR TRADE
Owner must sell 5-rm. Spanish bungalow, Hts. Dist. Lot in trade. GR. 4188.

5% owner & builder, greatest bargain in west end Hollywood. Bungalows just completed, $7500, terms. 506 ORLANDO AVE. HE. 8625.

OWNER MUST SELL—
In Holly. Beaut. 10-rm. mod. Spanish duplex in Highland & Franklin. VE. 6737

ONLY $1000 buys beautiful lot 170 ft. N. of Holly. Blvd., in West Holly. Call Owner, 5043?4.

4-FAMILY FLAT. 4 ROOMS EACH. $7500 CASH TO HANDLE. BARGAIN. 4630 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 5?6?53.

BEAUT. 5-rm. bung. Tile sink, bath, shower, phone, excl. dist. Al car & bus service. 5530 VIRGINIA AVE. HE. 2941.

4-FAMILY stucco heart of Holly., north of Blvd. $18,000. Owner, GR. 3430.

$1,000 CASH. $65 mo. 5-room beautiful Hollywood bung. No agents. HE. 5252

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

PICTURE STAR'S HOME
IN WEST HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS

A beautiful Spanish stucco of 10 large rooms. Living room 22x34 ft. Tiffany finished walls with genuine mahogany floors. Wonderful den with mammoth fireplace.

4 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths, servants quarters, 5 cedar lined closets, 167 electric outlets, roof garden, awning covered patio, double garage. Following is a list of articles to be included at same price. Cost as follows: Draperies, $800; refrigerator, $450; kitchen range, $250; cabinet, $150; table, $125; breakfast room set, $100; ball mirror, $300.

The above mentioned articles used only 6 months and like new and are to be thrown in with this wonderful home which is a real buy at $25,000. Terms.

TOM HUMES, REALTOR,
HE. 4749. 7101 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8399.

Bargain! Bargain!
(CORNER LOS FELIZ SQ.
130 FT. ON FRANKLIN AVE.
(Rapidly becoming a main thoroughfare.) Deep parking with full grown trees. Well kept grounds, attractively landscaped. 6-RM. "QUALITY BUILT" STUCCO with entrance both streets. Individualistic of architecture, utmost comfort and convenience. Change of owner's business forces FORCE BARGAIN PRICE FOR QUICK SALE. $15,500. $5500 cash. Liberal terms. A splendid home and good investment combined. SEE FOR YOURSELF TODAY! Inquire now of W. J. Caverly, HE. 1121. THE HARRISON MONROE CO., 6067 Hollywood Blvd. Exclusive agents. (Open Sunday.)

HANDSOME HOME. FINE INCOME. DOUBLE RESIDENCE.

Close to and north of Hollywood Blvd. where values are advancing rapidly, wonderful view and very accessible. 6 & 3 rooms ea. side. No finer construction. An unusual property that must be seen to be appreciated. Will pay 12% on investment. Priced right. See Hadlock or Long.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0781.

LANEWOOD AVE.
8-RM. 2-STORY RESIDENCE
ONLY $13,000.

This beautiful cement home is located close to the center of Hollywood on an avenue. Lot 50x150.

Large glass covered patio; 3 baths. LOT 60x108.

IT'S A BARGAIN!

STEGMULLER REALTY COMPANY.
7098 Hollywood Blvd
GRanite 8501. GRanite 4854.

$10,000. —BY OWNER— $10,000.
FORCED TO SACRIFICE
MY HOME
7723 S. HAMILTON AVE.
Near corner Genesse.
WEST HOLLYWOOD.

Artistic fire-room stucco, built day labor, large rooms, tile bath, fireplace, beautiful shrubbery, grand mountain view. Account new business connections must sell this home. Exceptional home in every respect, and a real bargain. See it any time. Be convinced. Phone OWNER, GR. 2381.

A GENUINE BARGAIN
SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW
$8600. $1000 CASH.
BALANCE LIKE RENT

A fine location. Close to Hollywood, near Doheny Drive. Almost charming 5-room bungalow home with tiled bath and tiled kitchen; rooms all good size, beautifully decorated. Best of oak floors. All built-in features. Well built and finished throughout. WILDEY CO., Hollywood Br., 7901 Sunset Blvd. Ph. GR. 7116. Evenings GR. 8501.

LOT ACREAGE.

AM GOING AWAY. MUST SACRIFICE 7-ROOM HILLSIDE LOTS. NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT ABOUT ½ REGULAR PRICE. 1 LOT WITH TWO-STORY 5-ROOM HOUSE, 1 ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL LOT. LOT 91 FEET FRONT. $2900. MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
SEE MR. KING, Sunday, Holly 5877.
STEVEN H. PURDELE JR.
5812 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 0402.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT—
HOME OR SPECULATION
6746 FRANKLIN PLACE.
Owner must sacrifice this wonderful location on 50-ft. lot and ivy covered house, 5 and 6 rooms at Highland ave. ber. Gwenman's and Bowl. Price $16,500; $6500 cash, bal. mtg. Real value $22,000. Net income better than 12%. Owner, GR. 4191 or Mr. Emerich, HO. 0781.

MARVELOUS HILLSIDE CASTLE HOME

Overlooking Hollywood, Los Angeles, the ocean and Catalina. 5 rooms of the most costly construction. Large terraced grounds. Price $15,000; $5000 cash. This house was not built to sell.

Call MR. BERGH, GRanite 4902.
6767 Hollywood Blvd.

BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES.

A beautiful two-acre piece adjoining and overlooking Hollywood Country Club fairway. Wonderful view. Several fine building sites. $30,000. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Br., 7901 Sunset Blvd. Ph. GR. 7116. Open Sunday.

BARGAIN!

LOT 120 FT. FRONTAGE—

In fine estate. Bike, bus, car. Ornamental electrolier. 14-yr. growth trees and shrubs. Level ground, very fine. Unusual value for a few days. Priced right. Forced to sell at low price. $7500 to realize part cash; middle; handle today. HE. 1152. HARDESTY, INC. agents.)

HOLLYWOOD HOME FOR SALE.

7-room new house; large tile bath room; 2 bedrooms, 2 garages. 1028 North New Hampshire. I need money. $3500 cash will handle if taken at once. Call 397412.

SPECIAL OFFER

New 5-rm. Spanish stucco, $5150. $1950 dn., $20 mo. inc. int. Hdw. floors, tile sink and bath, shower, nook, tile roof. Modern to the minute. Lot 50x140, incl. 1 car. Near Universal City. Owner. Address S, box 66 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—By owner, A few of our best lots in the Hollywood Hills, on Los Feliz blvd., between Vermont and Western ave. Each home site extra large and affords wonderful view of ocean and city. Long time restrictions. Prices $1,000 and up. 5125 LOS FELIZ. GRanite 6254.

ATTRACTIVE small stucco bungalow on prominent street in restricted district. Central Hollywood. All for $5,000 cash, including tile bath and sink. Has paved, flat garage. This place is worth $7500. Easy terms. JOHN W. AVERY, 1314 New State st. Holly. 6294.

NEW double stucco bungalow on big corner lot in Hollywood. $11,500. Large rooms, unusual finish, ventilated duplex floor, which adds immensely to heat, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink. Double garage. OWNER, 6800 Rugby Dr., cor. Westmoreland.

SACRIFICE.

Owner must sell 7-rm. bungalow at 2000 Whitley. Set high on lot. Large living room, with fireplace; hardwood floors throughout. Small down payment will handle. Easy terms. Consider auto, trust deed. Good interest rate. FA. 2041.

FULL ACRE KNOLL—

Near Multholland highway, 10 minutes from Hollywood Bl. Easily accessible. $3500. Terms. Will consider trust deed as part payment.
WORDEN & WORDEN. HEmpstead 0130.

HOMES IN THE HILLS OF HOLLYWOODLAND offer attractive values. See MARTIN T. HILDINGER, Sales Manager, Realtor, 1616 N. Hollywood Drive. Telephone Hollywood 1344.

$750 CASH— $50 MO.

WEST HOLLYWOOD. 5 rooms, new stucco, hardwood floors, garage, east front, between Berendo and McCoy. Lot 60x125. Bargain only $5250. Inquire 8701 MELROSE AVE.

FOR SALE—Cozy and attractive 4-rm. house nr. Normandie & Melrose, extra bal. must be sold. Will sacrifice for $4250. Ideal for small family or unty. teachers. Price $5000. Owner $2500 cash. 4807 LEMON GROVE AVE.

SACRIFICE, quick sale, by owner, mod. bung., 5 rms., sleep. porch, completely furn. Car line. Fine view. Corner lot. Beaut. taccantain view, good neighborhood. Can give poss. at once. Part cash, bal. easy. 5502?2 st. room., avers.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
PRICE $10,000.
NEAR LA BREA AND HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
SUGGET QUICK ACTION.
STEGMULLER REALTY CO., (Ma. MOORE.)
7098 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 8501.

**MAGNIFICENT NEW HILLSIDE HOME. IN HOLLYWOOD. 5 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. ROOMS, 3 BATHS, CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, ETC. SACRIFICE AT $

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

THIS new little stucco home, 3 rooms, $2450, $350 cash. Another dandy 5-rm. stucco and garage, $5300, $750 cash. Both have other small homes to rent or lease at $10@$. Call us up SUNDAY, Glendale 2245, and we will gladly show you what HARDING is doing. We also specialize in exchanges.
TRIANGLE REALTY CO.
402 E. Broadway. Glendale 2248.

NOT A TUMBLED DOWN SHACK NOR A LITTLE GRAY HOME IN THE WEST—$5000 cash—balance of $4000 on very easy terms. This is a charming home of 5 (all) rooms on a corner 67x150 and the back fence is filled with fruit trees. Let us show you an assortment of new homes on easy terms.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors, Glendale 1095.
1310 So. Brand. Glendale 1151.

INVESTORS, TAKE NOTICE. We are selling this wonderful corner of banks and California, lot 84x150, with the 5-room modern house & a 4-rm. sp. rear, facing on California with a double garage. Income will carry this property till doubled in value. This property clear. Owner will make good terms, See my exclusive agent.
TRIANGLE REALTY CO.
402 E. Broadway. Glendale 2248.

LARGE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW on corner lot 50x135. This is a real home in every respect and the price is below anything of its kind in the city. $4,750. $1,750 cash. The nearest corner directly opposite is priced at $25,000.
DISTRICT REALTY CO.
1234½ S. Brand. Glendale 2921.

$2500 CASH, good 5-room home, furnished, or $2,000 cash, 5-rm. home, furnished, Grand View, Chevy at $6500, terms easy. Wood, 5 rooms, furnished, $1,000 cash. BRACKETT, Jackson's office, Los Feliz and Central ave., Glendale.

GLENDALE AVE. CORNER of Cypress ct. 100x140 to alley, improved with three houses leased for $1260 per annum. Space for store fronting on Glendale Ave. Terms. A. M. JONES, owner, 370 W. Lexington. Glendale 1287-W.

5-ROOM STUCCO, living and dining room finished in rare wood, 2 bedrooms, bath with shower, kitchen and nook, screen porches, garage, lawns. Call 1126 Isabel. Price $6150. $1000 down, balance like rent. OWNER, 806 Palm Drive.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
2 rooms, bath, screen porch, lot 40x167, small payments, rent like rent.
Glendale 6078.

NEW 5-rm. mod. stuc., gar., 1 block car line. Near school and bus. $7000. Terms. 1240 E. Colorado, Glendale 1151.

NEW 5-RM. MOD. STUC., GAR. SPRING'S system, 3 large bedrms., covered cell., 1 car, ft. front, $6850 terms. 1240 E. Owner, 601 W. PALM DR.

$1250 CASH buys my $2500 equity 7 rooms. Glendale 4487-J. District. Need money.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ONE CHANCE IN A LIFE TIME—
$150 cash. Monthly payments $72 includes interest. Lovely 5-room bungalow, full cement basement, hot water heat, built-in features, select oak floors. Artistic decorations. Lot 50x185, full of flowers, trees and shrubs. Garage and drive. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Eagle Rock Br., 5007 Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. Gr. 1038. Pasadena office, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Ph. 3111.

$2500 DOWN, bal. same as rent. Beautiful modern home, built-in features, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, double garage, lawns, shrubbery, fruit trees, paved street. Price $10,000. Terms. Owner, 1271-M. 5029 LAS TUNAS DR.

$500 DOWN, bal. same as rent. Beautiful modern home, built-ins, 312 E. CORDOVA, nr. Alhambra. Open for inspection 10 to 12 or eve. Con. Hayward, 121 N. Alta st., La Habra.

BARGAIN—5-room bungalow, handsomely furnished, large corner lot, trees and flowers, offered at $6100. All ready to step in and cook dinner. LEWIS, (owner), 308-B&Y STATE ST., Alhambra, Cal.

LOT 50x150—Level, 50-foot cement walk, $1000. Will take $2500 this week. Terms. Phone Garfield 6827.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ALHAMBRA, THE CITY OF HOMES. Comparatively free from fog, 450 ft. above sea level, fine summer and winter climate, 3 car lines to L. A. Good schools, fine pure water, etc. Phone 1721-R.

7½x170, STUCCO HOME.
If you have been longing for a fine suburban home, not too far out, here it is, in a high class district, lovely shrubs and lawn, fireplace, hdwd. floors, large sunny rooms with large closet, built-in tub with shower, extra closet built-in, tub with shower, extra closet built-in, tub with shower, extra closet and garage. A complete home, near car and school. Come and see it. Owner going north. $6900. terms.
150 FT. MAIN ST. CORNER.
Will trade for income.
6 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., NEAR MAIN ST.
All newly decorated, hdwd. floors, fireplace, east front, fine N. side street. Only $4850. terms.
¼ ACRE, 5 ROOMS.
2 blocks from car, store, church, school, beautiful shade and fruit trees, fine for chickens, rabbits, pigeons. Only $7500, terms.
4 ROOMS AND BATH, $2350, TERMS.
Near hdwd. floors, stove, etc.
LOT 70x140, $1250.
Highly restricted. Near Hig. Drive. Can have water for $200.
LONG LEASE ON CORNER
for grocery or oil station.
ACREAGE, terms, $6000, TERMS.
Fine for chickens, rabbits, pigeons. Only bearing fruit. Near car. Fine for chickens.
NEW, 5 ROOMS ONLY $4400.
All hdwd. 50x148, large walnut trees. Easy terms.
For exchange, brand new 5-room home in Hollywood, or improved property. Also Alhambra home for L. A. home.
Ira Hoaglin Realty Co.
L. H. WEBB, 115 N. Garfield. 1721-R.

HAVE 5-ROOM HOUSE—Garage, close to Main and Garfield. Just the place to raise chickens. Lot is 50x212 ft. Fruit, lawn, shade trees. Owner has cut price from $6000 to $5250. TERMS. THIS IS REALLY A SACRIFICE.

New 5-room house, with large screen porch, garage, 5-room home with large screen porch, garage, 2 beautiful modern, just off Valley blvd. Sprinkling system, lawn, flowers, lot 50 front. 175 E. BEAUTY FOR $5600, very liberal terms.

BEAUTIFUL big 6-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, finished in genuine gum. Fireplace, Pillard valve, shade trees, Pembroke pub. Lot is fenced, shade, flowers, lawn. It is like a home at $7500 any amt. down within reason. This property is a buy at $7800, you will confirm this when you see it.

NICE LOT at $600. Close to new theater, big corner, 50x200 at $2625, terms. Fine for flats. $2000, $1000 cash. 175 E. BEAUTY, Bal. by month.

ONE 50x125 of Stoneman at $1875. Terms, $375 cash. Balance at $45@0. same terms. 25 ft. Valley business, $2500, some terms. And last of all, new 5-room, sleeping lot 50x140, very cozy. Just of Valley blvd. for $2175. Terms. 1-4 cash. Cut out the rent. New 5-room, modern at $7500, $1000 cash.

5 ACRE, 5-room, fruit, garage. Just the place to raise chickens. $5500. $1500 cash.

HAL D. BROWN, REAL ESTATE
BROKER, 1156 E. Garfield Ave. Phones: 2016-W, 1920-W, for appointment or will call for you. Any time is your time.
NAME YOUR TERMS.

Just See us No. 724 Lindenwa. A 7-room, hardwood floors throughout, hot water radiation, two fireplaces, number one client matched hardwood flooring. On a 50-foot corner lot, front corner of lot, 144 feet deep to alley. Double garage. This property is cozy and we will accept any reasonable "down payment," with balance to suit, or will accept some clear lots and make mortgage for balance. Owner does not live here and has instructed me to sell upon my own terms. Open for inspection from 10 to 4.
THOMAS ACTON CO.,
Established 1912.
224 W. MAIN STREET. PHONE 68.

ALHAMBRA BARGAIN
FOR SALE by owner, no commission, almost new, 5-room stucco with garage, Oriental wall treatment, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, all built-in features, select oak floors. Artistic decorations. Lot 50x185, full of flowers, trees and shrubs. Garage and drive. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Eagle Rock Br., 5007 Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. Gr. 1038. Pasadena office, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Ph. 3111. Phone evenings call Mrs. Kearn, Ga. 1221.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AND BUILDER. Beautiful large 5-room Spanish stucco, just completed, at 5244 Live Oak View ave., Eagle Rock, on desirable north slope. Close to car, stores and school. A real home, tile bath, sink and mantel. Vitreor one-piece tub, shower, pedestal lavatory, separate toilet, tile floors, three and side lights, oil painted art plaster walls, hardwood floors throughout. Latest built-ins, automatic water heater, Ostside paths, dandy awnings, lot 50x150. Price right. Reasonable terms. Open for inspection. Capitol 2525.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new 5-rm. stucco, tile bath and sink, indirect lighting, automatic heating system, beautiful interior. Party buying now may select decorations. Easy terms. 1817 PENRYN, Ga. 4597 or 3-5 p.m.

$500—$150 CASH.
LARGE VIEW LOT.
Located in the heart of Eagle Rock, near boulevard and car line. Price includes all street improvements. Call Ga. 1013, Sunday or evenings. Ph. Ga. 1201.

FOR SALE—5-room house, large lot, in Eagle Rock City. $7000, $1000 cash. $75 per month. Close to Eagle Rock Union Grammar School & Occidental College. Convenient to Eagle Rock and Glendale cars. Call OWNER, 417 Douglas Bldg., L. A., or phone TU. 3077.

BEFORE YOU BUY
SEE ALHAMBRA.
GRACE AND SNEAD—REALTORS.
323 E. Main. Alhambra 823.

$7000 BUYS this $8500 high class 8 front 6-rm. new stucco home, ½ blk. E. Main car, close pub. schools. COVEY BROS., Main & Midway. Alhambra 2600-M.

THE best buy in Alhambra, 7-R. bung., N. of Main. $6200, ½ cash. See A. BOZELL, Main & Fremont ave., Alhambra.

REAL buy, 5-rm. modern; large lot. Really small check. $5500. Terms. Take auto. OWNER, 2112 Chestnut, Alhambra.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—New 2-story, 10-room stucco, 3 baths, solid mahogany downstairs. Wonderful location, worth $27,000. Make offer. MILAN AVE., S. Pasadena. Ex. 2060.

NEW 6-rm. mod. tile roof stucco, gar., basement. Lot 50x250. $4 ft. front. Terms. $7500. Owner, 805 GARFIELD.

NEW 5-rm. mod. bung., gar., srpd. $6300, terms. Owner, 802 GARFIELD.

OAK ST. LOT 60x150; close in; level. Oak section. BATTELLE, Garfield 7410.

FOR RENT—7-room new stucco. $75. TOLIVER, 5763 Huntington. GA. 7416.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OWNER SACRIFICING.
BEAUTIFUL EAGLE ROCK HOME.
2-STORY—9 ROOMS
$10,500—EASY TERMS.
Located in the very best part of Eagle Rock. A real home place. Good sized rooms, well arranged, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. All built-in features, select oak floors. Artistic decorations. Lot 50x185, full of flowers, trees and shrubs. Garage and drive. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Eagle Rock Br., 5007 Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. Gr. 1038. Pasadena office, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Ph. 3111. Phone evenings call Mrs. Kearn, Ga. 1221.

HANDSOME HOME—
A real sacrifice in a 6-room well built, beautiful location with ideal surroundings. Fireplace, mahogany finish, extra large bedrooms, full half inch plaster walls, grade quarter sawed oak. The most exquisite bathroom in Alhambra; everything great. Price only $7,500. Will consider lands for duplex or smaller home.
J. E. IVINS, REALTOR.
1128 W. Main. Phone 2078-J.

HOME OWNERSHIP
MADE EASY.
$900 or a trust deed will be accepted as first payment. Build according to your own plans and pay for your home as rent is made right. GEORGE SHERMAN, 1014 Maple avenue, East San Gabriel. Phone Garvanza 2-R. Take Pasadena or Glendale car to San Gabriel Blvd. Phone 548-R-4.

OWNER wants to make trip east and will accept small payment down, balance like rent. Desirable location. Nearly new, well built, good transportation. 1421 So. Hoover st. Open Sunday. Call OWNER, DU. 2311.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. stucco, sun. Main, 4 sleeping porches, fireplace, stove, electric floor plugs each room; tile floor & bath, tile drain boards. FOSKEN CO., 6 N. GARFIELD.

MUST sacrifice my Arroyo property consisting nearly 2 acres with 94 feet Main st. frontage, finished house, and 5-room California redwood home. Price $7000; take $1500 cash. Inquire 1128 W. Main or phone 2078-J.

OWNER offers 3 choice residence or apartments, all together, for $9,000 or will exchange for Pasadena property. Price $2700 each, only $150 cash, bal. to suit. Also one on Wilson, 3 blocks of Main, $3,000, $150 cash, $25@0. $100 cash, balance easy. Phone owner, El. 1048.

FOR RENT—7-rm. new stucco home; all hdwd. floors, built-in features, tile bath, fast-rm. tile fireplace, tile bath & shower. Beautifully finished. Large lot with lawn, shrubbery, blk. to car line, bus, to beautiful school. $60 mile. to Grand & Valley blvd. Ph. Alhambra 2240-J. make 1271-M. 5029 LAS TUNAS DR.

$500 DOWN, bal. same as rent. Beautiful modern home, built-ins, 312 E. CORDOVA, nr. Alhambra. Open for inspection 10 to 12 or eve. Con. Hayward, 121 N. Alta st., La Habra.

BARGAIN—5-room bungalow, handsomely furnished, large corner lot, trees and flowers, offered at $6100. All ready to step in and cook dinner. LEWIS, (owner), 308-B&Y STATE ST., Alhambra, Cal.

LOT 50x150—Level, 50-foot cement walk, $1000. Will take $2500 this week. Terms. Phone Garfield 6827.

CASH TALKS

3 LOTS (ONE CORNER) sell one or all. All in improvement district. Fine place for building. Want offer. Here is a real bargain. Coming up to pay away. Courtney Owner, GIZMAN & SHERMAN, 1014 Maple ave., East San Gabriel. 2 blocks north Los Angeles St. of three hills, east San Gabriel Blvd. Tel. 548-R-4.

ACT QUICK. SAVE $2500.
Estate being settled. An $8000 owner absolutely forced to sell. Must sell this week 3 rooms and sleeping porch on a good street. Offered for only $5,500. Lot 50x142 and save $2500. PHONE OWNER, R. N. Garfield. Phone 2293. Largest high school in Alhambra, home exceptionally good lot bears. Save time and money. See us first.

BONITA VISTA PLACE.
Two strictly modern and attractive 5 & 6-room stucco. Gum finished, tile bath and sink, basement and furnace, $8300 and $8750. Location most desirable and restricted district around Alhambra.
Lots 50, 60 to 80 ft. frontage, $1800 up. Follow Main st., Alhambra, east to Mission Dr. then 3 blks. north to office. Ph. 1346-W, Alhambra.

$100 DOWN, $20 MONTH
6-ROOM BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO on corner, close-in best residential district. Hardwood floors, living-room 14x22, D. room, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, electric floor plugs each room; tile floor & bath, tile drain boards. FOSKEN CO., 6 N. GARFIELD.

MUST sacrifice my Arroyo property consisting nearly 2 acres with 94 feet Main st. frontage, finished house, and 5-room California redwood home. Price $7000; take $1500 cash. Inquire 1128 W. Main or phone 2078-J.

OWNER offers 3 choice residence or apartments, all together, for $9,000 or will exchange for Pasadena property. Price $2700 each, only $150 cash, bal. to suit. Also one on Wilson, 3 blocks of Main, $3,000, $150 cash, $25@0. $100 cash, balance easy. Phone owner, El. 1048.

FOR RENT—7-rm. new stucco home; all hdwd. floors, built-in features, tile bath, fast-rm. tile fireplace, tile bath & shower. Beautifully finished. Large lot with lawn, shrubbery, blk. to car line, bus, to beautiful school. $60 mile. to Grand & Valley blvd. Ph. Alhambra 2240-J. make 1271-M. 5029 LAS TUNAS DR.

$500 DOWN, bal. same as rent. Beautiful modern home, built-ins, 312 E. CORDOVA, nr. Alhambra. Open for inspection 10 to 12 or eve. Con. Hayward, 121 N. Alta st., La Habra.

BARGAIN—5-room bungalow, handsomely furnished, large corner lot, trees and flowers, offered at $6100. All ready to step in and cook dinner. LEWIS, (owner), 308-B&Y STATE ST., Alhambra, Cal.

LOT 50x150—Level, 50-foot cement walk, $1000. Will take $2500 this week. Terms. Phone Garfield 6827.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

6-ROOM house north of Colo. Blvd., near car and stores. 2 bedrooms, double garage, built 2 years. Price $7500, terms. Exclusive with THOMAS N. RANDALL CO., 1361 Colorado Blvd.

$500—$300 DOWN—
New Eng. stucco, hdw., tile bath, glass nook, front, $6750. BROWN, 5061 Eagle Rock Blvd. Gr. 2628.

$4500—$2850 equity in modern 5-rm. bungalow. Will take clear lot in exchange. 1986 NORWALK AVE., Eagle Rock.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

REAL BARGAIN.
For large family, 4948 Marmion Way, block from Pasadena ave., 14 blocks from Colo. 2-story, 7 rms., hdwd. floors, garage, just decorated. Only $6000. Worth $10000. bal. easy. Owner on premises Sunday p.m. Phone Sunday $00007, week, Tucker 8019.

ROOM HOUSE—$4800.
$800 down, $50 mo., including int. near Franklin High School. Will take good paper for part, good clear lot. Address T, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

$500 DOWN, $40 MONTH, PRICE $5000.
NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. GARAGE, CLOSE SCHOOL, STORES, ETC. 2 BLOCKS FROM PASADENA AVE., 4110 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 5127.

SEE M. FOR HELP IF YOU
CAN'T MEET YOUR PAYMENTS ON YOUR HOME. LET ME HELP YOU.
HOWARD REALTY, 8117 YORK BLVD.

RENT—3, 4 and 5-room houses, (adjoining.) $1400 or will sell separately. Owner, 245 BRAND ST.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

NEW 5-rm. stucco, mod., tile bath and sink, hdwd. firs, beautifully decorated. Open for inspection today by owner, 139 Maple. Phone Walnut 7-box. Shutters, car lines and only 4 blocks from Wilshire Boulevard. Easy terms. See MR. BERCH.

(Courtesies to Licensed Brokers)
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Brokerage Departments, Main Office
3rd floor Van Nuys Bldg. 103 S. Hill St.
Trinity 0451.

REAL BUY IN APT. SITE.

$7000.
East of Vermont. 120 ft. from Beverly Blvd., 50x120, 15 ft. alley side and rear.

$7000.
HANCOCK PARK APT. LOTS BETWEEN WILSHIRE AND 3RD. 3 BLOCKS FROM L. A. HIGH. THIS IS A REAL BUY. WE HAVE TWO LEFT.
Call Mr. Knight, Ex. 2000.
GRAM & KROHN,
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2000.

THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL BRANCH
THE FRANK MELINE CO.

GOOD SPECULATIVE BUY.
C. BONE, UNRESTRICTED, $1500
CASH, WESTERN AVE. LOT. TERMS WILL PRACTICALLY CARRY BALANCE.
SEE MR. NEAL, DUnkirk 2000.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL BRANCH,
THE FRANK MELINE CO.

$4200—WILL TAKE THIS DECID.
Wilshire Vista, just west of La Brea on Curson Ave. 1½ blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Tremendous turnover value in this buy. You will not hesitate when you see this. Owner, 4169 BUDLONG. VA. 2313.

HOME BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
WILSHIRE CREST 75-FOOT CORNER.
We can deliver this wonderful property, which is restricted for high class residence, at a sacrifice price of $7500, all cash.
SEE MR. SODERBERG.

JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire, corner Western. DRexel 4981.

ARISTOCRATIC BARGAIN.
LARGE, 50x155. BEAUTIFUL.
On Cloverdale, 3 blks. off Country Club Dr. $4800, HALF CASH. $101 W. PICO.
At office of
JACOBSEN & JOHNSON CO.,
EM. 4265.

BY OWNER—8 FINE LOTS IN WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT AT OPENING PRICES FOR SINGLE OR DOUBLE BUNGALOWS.
LOT 1 BLK. 25, $2000.
LOT 5 BLK. 25, $2000.
LOT 21, BLK. 32, $3100.
THESE PRICES ARE LOW. TERMS ¼ CASH, BALANCE 1¼ YEARS. PHONE 558-108.

BARGAIN FOR BUILDER OR SPECULATOR.
Lot 1½ blocks east of Western, on 87th st. Price $1050. $1140 cash, balance $15 month, including interest.
You will like this property.
Phone Thornwall 6776.

AM FORCED TO SELL
53 FT. FRONTAGE $5700.
Located north of the Ambassador, in one of the finest districts, near boulevard and car line. Lot is worth about $7500. Phone owner for appointment. 2219 ST. JOHNS, or Annandale Blvd, GA. 8032.

REDUCED TO $6000.
50x150—UNRESTRICTED.
NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. bldg. TR. 8683.

HANCOCK PARK, 100 ft. lot, backing into golf course, $22,500. Very fine homesite on Hudson near 2nd st. 100 ft. for $19,000, corner on McCadden, $2 ft. for $14,000; corner on Hudson, 85 ft. for $14,000. terms. HAMILTON & WILSON, 455 & La Brea. HO. 8158.

ON LA BREA.
BUSINESS LOT—50 FEET
A BARGAIN.
PHONE Gladstone 6691.

GARAGE or apartment-house site, close to Vermont and Santa Monica blvd. $15,000. Phone owner, GMnite 2673.

DISSOLUTION of partners makes it necessary to sacrifice Wade Blvd. corner.
OWNERS, EM. 3264.

HANCOCK PARK apartment lot, C.S. corner 4th and Cochran by owner at opening price, 567-487.

$4750—BARGAIN, 50-ft. east-front level residence lot on Tica Drive, north of Los Feliz Blvd. Owner, 1055 N. Berendo.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, $24,000
WEST 11TH ST. RUNS FOR STORES.
OWNER, Metropolitan 3524.

LOT on Bronson, between 9th and 10th. For few days only. $6500 net.
DAVID H. MARKS, 412 S. MAIN ST.

NOTICE—Builders will sacrifice lot 60x125, No. Berendo and Lodi. Phone MIt. 2965.

FOR sale by owner, cor. Longwood & 12th st., 72x216 to alley; sacrifice, $7200, $3000 cash. DuNkirk 7094.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE
150x128.
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$50 CASH.
THINK OF WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE AT $217 PER FOOT. SEE MR. LINT.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 3000.

$5500
UNRESTRICTED CORNER
75x128, 100x180.
NEXT TO CALIFORNIA'S TWO MILLION DOLLAR HIGH SCHOOL.
RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT WITH APARTMENT HOUSE OR HOTELS AND STORES.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT.
CORNER BERKELEY & WILSHIRE, SANTA MONICA. 120x150, FACING BOTH.
$ M. COOPER,
4415 W. 2nd St., at Western Ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

SUPERIOR BARGAIN.
2 unrestricted lots in fine part of the Wilshire district; O.K. for flat, duplex or court. East corner, 70 x 50x2160 ft. lots at the price of $14,500.
See Mr. Walsh, Fitzroy 3850.
C. C. C. TATUM & W. TATUM,
REALTORS.
3691 Wilshire Blvd.

60 FT. WILSHIRE RESIDENCE LOT.
$5500
Three blocks from La Brea and 200 ft. south of Wilshire. This is by far the best buy in this district. Call Mr. Krohn.
GRAM & KROHN,
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2000.

BY OWNER, lot on 60th Place, first block west Vermont, two blocks from grammar and high schools, fine for residence or duplex. Angelus 2093.

PICO CORNER.
Next to Redondo, $9700. L. E. SHUCK, 8044 W. Pico. PA. 4507.

SACRIFICE.
5c. car fare, $3500 for 100 ft. boulevard lot, 50x135, ¼ blk. N. of Wassington Blvd. 1183 N. Kingsley Dr. GR. 2044.

WESTERN ave. Heights lot, cost $2100, bal. $1200, take $500 cash or auto for equity. Also other lots. F. G. McGRAVEY, 1769½ Childs ave., Hollywood Junction.

TO the builder I offer 10 acres, 52 lots, frontage ½ right in town at less than $500 each for all, or half. Must sell quick or lose. Call Trinity 7374.
E. L. McCORMACK, 802 Van Nuys Bldg.

MELROSE NEAR LA BREA.
Business lot adjoining S.E. 52-foot corner Paramount, at sacrifice. Also Hancock Park lot at contract price. OWNER, GR. 8010.

UNIMPROVED LOT.
FOR SALE—Beautiful view lot, 70 feet front, on Redcliff st., for double bungalow or court. Hemstead 3577.

MANCHESTER avenue business lot, $2250. SNAP.
Western ave. corner lot 44x100. $300 cash. Terms. Owner, PE. PA. 6028.

HANCOCK PROPERTY.
Big lot, 50x184, close out at $2630. Call at 7081 MELROSE AVE.

COR. 106th and Wall. $800 cash. Bal. $-2. Address T, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

NOW
IS THE TIME
TO BUY THAT LOT.

OUR LOTS
ARE LARGE AND WELL LOCATED.
SOME LEVEL.
SOME WITH SLOPE.
SOME HILL TOPS.

Only 20 minutes to P.O. on 5c car line.

PRICE $400 TO $2000.
10% DOWN, BAL. $10 PER MONTH.

OFFICE,
2023 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.
Cor. Division st.

OPEN EVERY DAY.

A HOME WITH GROUNDS
You can build on this lot and have a TENNIS COURT, GARDENS and A BABBLING BROOK. Just think of 250 ft. on a concrete street 1 block from Wilshire Blvd., for $12 500. This is less than $50 a foot and surrounded by property selling at $200 a foot. See Mr. TYNER, or MR. SPEARMAN, for this wonderful bargain.

CHELEW & MOTT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4289.

THREE UNRESTRICTED LOTS
FOR DUPLEX, FLATS OR DOUBLE BUNGALOW OVERLOOKING HOLLYWOOD AND BEVERLY HILLS—A RARE BUT—
60x140—$6100. Near Beverly.
50x125—$4300. On 100-ft. street.
50x115—$4050. ½ blk. from cars.
FOR INSPECTION OF THESE PROPERTIES, CALL MONDAY.

R. S. MARSH,
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3701 Wilshire Blvd.
DRexel 1404.

FOR THE LOWEST PRICED, CLOSE IN GOOD LOTS FROM $1100 UP. EASY TERMS, 10% CASH, 1% MONTHLY. LOCATED EAST HOLLYWOOD, 15 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY, WITH CONCRETE STREETS, SEWERS, GAS, WATER, ALL IN CONDUIT. ALL SIDE PROPERTY LINE COMPLETED NOW AND READY TO BUILD UPON AT ONCE. LOCATE AT MORENO HIGHLANDS AND SILVER LAKE TERRACE.
TRACT OFFICE
3823 SUNSET BLVD. 1960 CHILDS AVE.
592-693. 972-342
1500 SILVER LAKE BLVD.
DRexel 9782.

LOTS PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
Hancock Park, 60x120 ..... $7800
Wilshire Crest cor. for 2-sty. home $8000
Wilshire Crest, 60x200 ..... $7500
Bung. lot nr. L.A. High, $1200 dn. $2500
Corner for duplex, nr. L.A. High .. $3000
Highland nr. C. C. Dr. $3500
Vancouver ave. flat site $3500
57 bung. lot. A steal $4750
Wilshire Blvd. site, 75x150 ..... $7500
C. C. & Hauser $7500
Pioneer in the Wilshire-La Brea District
We have the good buys.
SACKETT, BROS. 5410 Wilshire Blvd.
FAir 4605.

WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS
TODAY'S BEST BUYS
51x101, nr. Beverly & Kenmore ..$6000
53x105, cor. nr. Kenmore & Beverly $10,500
57x125, Kenmore Hill nr. Beverly $12,500
56x147, ¼ blk. from 3rd st. $14,000
50x135, 1 blk. from Kenmore $10,500
60x128, Cor. Kenmore & 2nd $15,000
60x125, 1 blk. from Wilshire Bd. $18,500
50x135, 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd. $15,000
75x152, rear, heart of Wilshire .. $25,750
120x128, cor., 1 blk. Ambassador $40,000
For information, these and other good buys phone EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Ambassador Br., 3619 W. 3rd St., at Kenmore, DRexel 0606.

WONDERFUL APARTMENT SITE
High-class district, 50x133, with 4 garages on rear of lot. Will sacrifice for $6500. See MR. LIPPNER.

(Courtesies to Licensed Brokers.)
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Brokerage Departments, Main Office
3rd floor Van Nuys Bldg. 103 S. Hill St.
Trinity 0451.

RAMPART CORNER
NEAR FIRST STREET
PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS SHOW 6% ON INVESTMENT. BUY THIS AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY. MR. FLANAGAN.

KELLS & GRANT
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 3000.

FINE LOTS FOR BUILDERS.
$1600. Fine bungalow site five to ten excellent level lots 50x142 ft., with cement walks, curbs, water, gas, electricity, heavy macadam street through tract. Two blocks from cars, new High School, location of fine homes and bungalows. Will sell in small parcels. 12 minutes from center of Hollywood. L. A. DOLTON, 221 S. Vermont. DRexel 6498.

WINDSOR SQUARE
75x180.
On Arden bet. 6th st. & 4th st. A real bargain. This lot has been offered on this property to dispose of it quickly. Call MR. PETTY.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766-931.

WESTERN AVE.
BETWEEN WASHINGTON & 8TH.
IMPROVED.
THE PRICE IS QUITE RIGHT.
MR. NEAL

KELLS & GRANT
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 3000

WILSHIRE BUSINESS LOTS
3rd St., cor., near La Brea, $270 a foot. 3rd near La Brea, $200 a foot. Beverly near La Brea, $90 a foot.

WILSHIRE FLAT LOTS
81x143, near 3rd st., $3100.
52x100, near Vermont, $6000.
WILSHIRE RESIDENCE LOTS
54x122, near 3rd st., $4000.
50x100, near 3rd st., $3500.
5849 W. 3RD ST. Ph. Gladstone 3112.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT
COMMANDING MAGNIFICENT VIEW.
SIZE 145x185.
PRICE $16,500.
Location southwest corner of Gramercy Place and Country Club Drive. High and lightly, with unobstructed view. Restricted to residences only.
CHAS H. PETTIS, TU. 5449 or 59004.

BUILDERS CONTRACTORS SPECULATORS
RETURNING TO CHICAGO
Have 14 lots, 4 corners, between South Park ave. and Main st. Will sell upon exceptional terms, price and conditions. All improvements made & paid. Surrounded by beautiful homes. LOUIS HENRY Owner, 534 S. Spring st. Room 206.

$15,000
AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE.
A very prominent corner in New Windsor Square. Ideal residential section. For particulars call MR. PETTY.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766-931.

$445—$25 CASH—$10 MO.
6c carfare, water, gas, elec., rock and oiled street, 15 min. ride, 4 miles to Courthouse. Drive out or take Sierra Vista P.E. car on Main St. to Rose Hill Park Station. AUGUSTUS LAND CO., 4800-4801 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

LOTS FOR SALE
Duplex lot 50x135, or Detroit $6800
Highland, near Third $9250
Cirrus, near Beverly $5850
Cloverdale, 60x120 ..... $5750
Call MR. DEANS, Holly. 0832.

THIRD STREET BUSINESS LOT.
Just off La Brea at lowest price on street. This is active now. You should make quick profit on this. Can't last long at $9000. See Mr. Hay
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Wilshire at La Brea. Holly 0328.

TWO APARTMENT HOUSE SITES one and half blocks from Fourth and Rampart, best residential district in city, size 50 by 130. Price $8500. Grab this quick for sure profit. Call MR. LAVITT.
J. J. DONAHUE
Wilshire, corner Western. DRexel 4981.

$10 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH.
Bet. Glendale and Eagle Rock Car St car line, $500 to $1250 restricted but temporary homes allowed. Take E car off at NORTH VERDUGO ROAD.
WESLEY ROBERTS CO.
3752 Verdugo Road. CA. 1949.

BIG BARGAIN.
CENTRAL AVE. BUSINESS CORNER. CLOSE TO GOODYEAR PLANT. ONLY AVAILABLE CORNER AT ORIGINAL TRACT PRICE. OWNER, 8122 CENTRAL AVE. DElaware 5170.

HOLLYWOOD VIEW LOT.
Wonderful view city, ocean and mountains, all improvements in and paid for, highly restricted, owner needs cash. Will sacrifice for $4750, easy terms. Call 567364.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Will sacrifice lot Carthay Center for $5500, easy terms cash. Adjacent lots selling for $4500. $6000 building restriction. PHONE 796790.

LAUREL, Cahuenga, close in main section; fine view lot facing street, live oaks. A snap. $2000, $200 down. HE. 0844.

LOT bargain, apts. or court, nr. Melrose & Vermont. Ph. 85712.

MUST sacrifice 50-ft. unrestricted corner near Beverly & Detroy, south and east exposure, $2150. OWNER, GR. 1838.

LOT 80x140, easy to build on, north of Los Feliz Blvd. Price for quick sale. Terms. Fitzroy 0711.

WILL take $50 for my $272 eq. imp. res. lot nr. Walnut Pk. Big sac. AT. 0746.

FOR CASH will sacrifice my business lot on Pico. Must sell at once. Ph. VA. 4622.

$375 OR good Ford buys $450 equity $900 lot; worth $1300. DRexel 4914.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

MAGNIFICENT VIEW LOTS. FULLY IMPROVED. TWO BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE. THREE BLOCKS FROM MILLION DOLLAR HIGH SCHOOL. MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN THE HIGHEST PRICED SECTIONS OF HOLLYWOOD AND AT A PRICE OF ONLY $3200 UP. THIS PRICE IS A MERE FRACTION OF SIMILAR LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD.
GLENDALE CREST, THE CREAM OF BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE. COME SEE THE FINE HOMES BUILDING. FULL BUILDING PROTECTION. COME SEE FOR YOURSELF. YOU WILL ENJOY THE INSPIRING VIEW AND BE AS-TONISHED AT THE LOW PRICES AND BIG VALUES.
THE IDEAL SPOT FOR YOUR HOME. LEVEL LOTS ALSO. HILLSIDE LOTS. TERMS OF PAYMENT TO SUIT YOU.
DRIVE EAST ON BROADWAY (GLENDALE) TO ATCAMORA CANYON DRIVE. THEN NORTH YOUR BLOCKS TO THE TRACT. TELEPHONE GLENDALE 2832-W FOR AUTO. J. D. MULLAN REALTY CO., REALTORS, OWNERS.

TODAY'S LOT BARGAINS
WILSHIRE CREST CORNER, frontage 75 ft., sacrificed for $7500 all cash.

TWO RESIDENCE LOTS, within a block of Wilshire Blvd. east of Bimini, must be sold. MAKE OFFER.

LARGE UNRESTRICTED 8-ZONE LOT, two blocks north of Wilshire Blvd., east of Western. The price is right.

BUNGALOW LOT, east of Rimmel, north of

CITY LOTS AND LAND—For Sale

BARGAIN.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER OF ... DRIVE, NORTH OF ... 110x130 FEET.

WELL RESTRICTED ... ED BY DISTINCTIVE ...

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY ... BETWEEN WILSHIRE ... NORTH OF LOS ... DURABRITE, 1051 ... BLVD. PHONE ...

50-FT. COR. ... 2 BLKS. OFF WILSHIRE ... COR. 9TH & ... ONLY $1350. ...

$400 WILSHIRE BLVD. ...

VIEW LOT AT BARGAIN. Leaving city, must ... Los Feliz. Must ... day. OWNER, ...

Buys Venice ... $2500; $700 cash, ... Secretary, Venice, ...

BLUEBIRD lot on ... Michigan Blvd. ... Terms. Owner ... FLORENCE AVE. ...

FIGUEROA frontage, ... tal. Sacrifice 2 ... $3975; cn. ... ing. $225. ...

GREAT BARGAIN. ... sacrifice $26x150 ... ft. fw. $2400. ... Sun or eve. 5500 ...

200 FT. frontage on ... 50 ft. to rear ... H. C. GALLOUPE, ... Tucker 4344.

DUPLEX lot in Hollywood ... Call MR. DURIE, ...

BIG BLAND ... Wilshire, ... $6500 this week ... MR. GARLAND ...

LOT 82x180, ... 13 avocado ... $6000. Call ... Phone Elliot ...

LOT 50x150, ... Lorraine ... Phone ... $4500. ...

$250 FOOT. CORNER ... 107th ... Irwood Blvd., ... 5644.

FOR sale, Vernon ... Irwood Blvd., ... 5644.

HOOVER sec., 50x140, ... $6500. Owner, ...

DUPLEX lot bargain ... Park, near ... 5644.

WASHINGTON PL. BLK. ... 100x132, NEAR ... 5644.

HOTEL, OR APT. SITE, ... 100x132, NEAR ... 5644.

OWNER, MUNICIPAL ...

OWNER 18, unrestricted ... unrestricted lot, $7500. ... 5644.

$1800. Cor. 50x150; ... Cor. dist. ... 5644.

BEAUTIFUL duplex ... on this lot. ... 5644.

CITY LOTS—Total ... 5644.

$4500—Lot, 50x150, ... 434 Bryson Bldg. ... 5644.

BEAUTIFUL lot. Corner ... 5644.

$3500. HIGH ground, ... cor. lot 46x116, ... 5644.

WASHINGTON residence ... Vandike 7531. ... 5644.

1 LOT FACING ALLEY. ... 5644.

CHOICE VIEW LOT, ... lywood Library. ... 5644.

WELLINGTON SQ. ... $1800. Call 4178 ... 5644.

NEAR Western and ... 5644.

SACRIFICE, ... HOME PARK. ... 5644.

ANGELES MESA lot, ... 5644.

SACRIFICE lot 50x150, ... 5644.

SACRIFICE equity Midvale ... 286 Orange Ave., ... 5644.

$350—Acre lots on ... 10% down. Ghaslo ... 5644.

Will Build

WILL build to suit tenant, ... or any ... Price and ... Address T. L. ... TIMES OFFICE.

WILL build to suit tenant ... Call Mr. Ellis, ... 5644.

WILL BUILD ... Beach 561444. ... 5644.

APARTMENT FLAT PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Five ... of Vermont ... apartments. ... Lot 50x200, ... three-story ... Income ... Price $60,000. ... Vandike 2614 ... 5644.

FOR SALE—Modern ... Vermont ... Price $60,000. ... Vandike 2614 ... 5644.

TO EXCHANGE—Income

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

INCOME $470 MONTH
WILL NET 25%
$19,000 CASH
$17,000 1ST MORTGAGE
WILL RISE
GREATEST WORTH-WHILE
SNAP THAT YOU
HAVE SEEN IN MANY A DAY
IT'S AN EXCEPTIONAL HIGH
CLASS INCOME WITH
ALL THE EQUITY IN
BEAUTIFUL LINES AND
COLORS AND COMPLETELY
FURNISHED
JUST $19,000 UNDER ASKING
PRICE FOR QUICK TURN
AS OWNER MUST SELL
AT ONCE
IMMEDIATE ACCEPTANCE
OF THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY
IS A 99% CERTAINTY
THAT WILL DOUBLE YOUR
MONEY
ALL APARTMENTS RENTED
NO CENTRAL TY PHONISTS.
ASK FOR MR. MOSS.
A. M. CLOSE
REALTOR
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE HEmpstead 2177.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
or
I HAVE IT
A LOVELY LITTLE HOME OF 3 RMS
AND PORCH AND INCOME OF
$130 MONTHLY ON AN INVESTMENT
OF ONLY $3000 CASH.
ON THE FINEST PART OF THE LOT IS
ELEGANT NEW STUCCO DOUBLE
BUNGALOW
5 ROOMS EACH WITH DOME CEILINGS TIFFANY FINISH, TILE BATH AND SHOWER, TILE KITCHEN, PANELED WALL PAPER, DOUBLE CEMENT GARAGE,
AND RENTED FOR $130 MONTH.
HIGH GROUND MAGNIFICENT VIEW AND CLOSE IN, AND THE PRICE
THIS WEEK ONLY $17,000
THINK IT OVER AND SEE MR. MOSS
WITH J. M. CLOSE, OWNER & BLDR.
241 N. WESTERN AVE. Phone. 2117.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only $18,000—easy terms. Worth $25,000. Rent from one flat completely interest on entire cost of building and ground.

Nearly new cement stucco duplex, each apartment having 6 rooms, strictly modern, large lot with double garage. Ideal location.

S. M. COOPER,
4412 W. 3rd St., at Western Ave.,
Phone DIrect 8486.

AUCTION
6-ROOM HOUSE
ON
unrestricted lot, 75x185.
1043 RODNEY DRIVE.
2 blocks east of Vermont.
2 blocks south of 1st Pl.
Thursday, Feb. 26,
11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 26.
This choice property has a wonderful fireplace, hardwood floors, bungalow type throughout, and is ideal for a family home near by car. $10,000 will handle or good terms. OWNER, 1030 Wall St. Garland 2000. Armandale Blvd.

ONLY FEW LIKE THIS.
70 feet ground frontage on Mariposa right at 1st st. Best Heart of Wilshire district. Improved with good cottage, rented. A property with assured future, for particulars phone OWNER 75605.

ACT QUICK VAN NESS A HIGHLIGH of New 2-story stucco, 2-family flat, just completed, income 1st floor, $70.00; 2nd floor $65.00. Large lot 60x150. 2 garages. Will sacrifice for $12,500. Your chance to buy modern income property at a low price. OWNER, DRexel 5019.

5 RENTALS, modern, newly furnished, less than block from ocean, best street, income $1,000 per year, a bargain at $8,000. Terms. Owner, 1138 First st., Santa Monica.

DON'T overlook this ideal home and income site. 2 lots 50x150 each. Room for 2 units, two 5 and four 4-rm. newly furn. Stucco, tit. old, beautifully landscaped, block from ocean, Hollywood 4th ave. Income $4800, will consider first cash payment and exchange equity. $17,750 equity. Exlpire 6230. Courtesy to brokers.

6% BLOCK from 7th and Figueroa. 24 room hotel. Let 40x100, income $600 per mo., lease, furniture, house, lot; all $40,000. Terms. Owner, 1129 S. Hope. REYNOLDS, 1163 Stock Exchange Bldg. TRinity 2570.

SIGNS OF INCOME PROPERTY.
$3,500, $4,000, $5,000, $6,000, $7,000, $8,000, $9,000, $10,000, $12,000, $15,000, $20,000, $25,000, $30,000, $35,000, $40,000, $45,000, $50,000, $60,000, $70,000, $80,000, $90,000, $100,000, $125,000, $150,000, $175,000, $200,000, $225,000, $250,000, $275,000, $300,000, $325,000, $350,000, $375,000, $400,000, $425,000, $450,000, $475,000, $500,000, $525,000, $550,000, $575,000, $600,000, $625,000, $650,000, $675,000, $700,000, $725,000, $750,000, $775,000, $800,000, $825,000, $850,000, $875,000, $900,000, $925,000, $950,000, $975,000, $1,000,000, $1,025,000, $1,050,000, $1,075,000, $1,100,000, $1,125,000, $1,150,000, $1,175,000, $1,200,000, $1,225,000, $1,250,000, $1,275,000, $1,300,000, $1,325,000, $1,350,000, $1,375,000, $1,400,000, $1,425,000, $1,450,000, $1,475,000, $1,500,000, $1,525,000, $1,550,000, $1,575,000, $1,600,000, $1,625,000, $1,650,000, $1,675,000, $1,700,000, $1,725,000, $1,750,000, $1,775,000, $1,800,000, $1,825,000, $1,850,000, $1,875,000, $1,900,000, $1,925,000, $1,950,000, $1,975,000,

COUNTRY PROPERTY—

Canoga

$300 ACRE with water 1 to 10 acres; full-bearing walnuts; good soil; level. Apply trees on property. Others. F. P. BALDWIN, 1312 S. Hope st. Phone WE. 6811. Take Ventura boulevard cars to Canoga; directions on property.

Canada

$600 per 10 acres; 4200 acres for subdivision. Phone Hot Springs and Canada. Phone 1978 cash.

$250 for 10 acres; beautiful location; $10 down, $10 monthly. Phone 1978 cash.

$375 for 10 acres; beautiful location; $10 down, $10 monthly. Phone 1978 cash.

$1000 for 160 acres; 4 miles from Los Angeles; fine soil; $10 down, $10 monthly. Phone 1978 cash.

$1000 per acre; 4000 acres for subdivision. Phone Hot Springs and Canada

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT FLAT
WILSHIRE OR HOLLYWOOD

Will give 4-fat building on Arapahoe street, near Washington. Value $17,500. Clear and assume to $10,000.

WANT HOUSE
DUPLEX OR FLAT

Will give bungalow, best section San Diego, price $12,000, clear and $10,000 cash.

WANT CLEAR CITY
MIGHT TAKE EASTERN

140-foot corner on Sunset blvd. close in. Nominal improvements, price $50,000. Mig. $15,000.

WANT SAN DIEGO

Have beautiful double bungalow close garage, with apartments of 3 rooms. Also choice lot, total value $30,000. Mtg. $5500. Want $5000 cash and clear for equity.

WANT HOUSES, LOTS OR INCOME

Have choice located property in Tucson, apples and cherries. Electric pump. Flat land. Good improvements, price $12,000. Mtg. $4000. Will assume to $500,000. Will consider eastern—can divide for smaller deal.

EARLE M. GIFFEN
931-2 Story Bldg. Ft. Mt. 3540.

HIGH-CLASS
125-ROOM APARTMENT
NEAR 8TH AND RAMPART.
INCOME $20,000 PER ANNUM.
WANT CLEAR LAND OR CITY
FOR $118,000 EQUITY.

CALL F. W. POND,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
F.4866 3402.
SPRING AT NINTH.

WANT home for 9 good lots in Central Mig. District. Owner unable to make payments and will exchange equity for 9 lots. Owner to pick up good lots at special prices. See MR. LIPPNER.

Opportunity to Licensed Brokers.)
SEE FRANK MERLIER Realty Co.,
Redwood Beach,—Main Office,
2nd Floor Spring Bldg., 708 S. Hill.
TRinity 4451.

BROKERS LOOK AT THIS
ZONED FOR BUSINESS
N.E. Cor. Vernon & Van Ness.
Lot 60x165. 2 Van Ness frontage. $600 ft. for Vernon frontage, with house rented for $45 month. If wanted. Take the $16,000 equity in L. A. for Ocean Beach, San Diego, any of the local beaches, or Pasadena, or a clear improved Cal. ranch to $50,000.
Look at this, submit me an offer, either direct or thru any broker.
GEO. H. PATT, 530 W. 9th. Tucker 7092.

80-ACRE VINEYARD.
Located in best part of San Joaquin Valley, near Fresno. Good school and church. Fine water. Good soil. Price $400 per acre. Will take $12,000 clear of incumbrance. Will consider exchange for Los Angeles property. Owner, 1420 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco.

$50,000 CLEAR.
GLENDORA GROVE

Finest location, over 1200-ft. frontage on the boulevard. Full bearing, plus 27 acres young. Fully equipped. Will exchange for income. Will pay $50,000 cash difference.
See Harry I. Mack, Mgr.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
408 S. Hill. Vandike 1186.

WANT EXCHANGE—4-A. chicken ranch, near Indio, good equipment, equity $6000. Price $12,000.
4-A. improved ranch, fruit and grapes. Price $12,000. Terms. Will exchange for lots.
MILLER & SHULER, 421 W. 3rd. TU. 8132.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20-acre grove of late Valencia oranges, 8 years old, on Foothill boulevard, Upland. Fine location, excellent condition. Value $20,000. Will consider A. & H. Van Tranking, 736 S. Spring st. Fa. 1546.

9 LOTS near Beachwood Dr., north of Hollywood Blvd. High class district. Beautiful view. Price $4500 each. Will accept $1000 cash. Will sell or trade. See MR. HUFF, GR. 7902.

IF YOU HAVE REAL ESTATE TO TRADE
OR TO SELL, WE ARE INTERESTED
PROPERTY EVERYWHERE
H. KEEN, SON, REALTORS,
1206 W. Seventh. HOLly 1206.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear country for city. Also city for country or acreage. Residence and all over the Pond Maize. See H. G. MEEKER,
RE. 6668. 6000 Hollywood Blvd.

EXCHANGE
I WANT AND TRADE
CASH PAID FOR REAL BARGAINS
HARRY A. CHANDLER
929 DETWILER BLDG. TUcker 3418.

20 ACRES Mint Canyon Highway, 30 acres bearing walnuts, 5-room house, barn, tool house, $20,000. Mtg. $7000, 5 yrs. 6%. Will trade part or equity. R. H. EDWARDS, 1419 W. 42nd ST. 5-3134.

APT. HOUSE FURNISHED.
40-room apt. completely furnished with modern equipment. Income $9000. Trade equity of $42,500 for other property. STEVENSON & CO., 5067 W. Pico. 732-3067.

BUILDERS, 8 lots, 37x140 each, across from school, hills and sage plant now building. 1150½ and Central, all improvements in. Will trade equity for home or trust deed. OWNER, AX. 4110.

5-A. tract, fruitless citrus soil, paved blvd. Water stocked. Near Bloomington. Selling for all cash. Want any city property. OWNER 2421 Buckingham Road.

MAYE client waiting small chicken ranch up to $7000, will exchange home, and lot for it. Owner, No agents. H. A. MILLER, 134 N. Western. HE. 8900.

$7 ISLAND EQUITY in a BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM DUPLEX, located at 6119 De Longpre, Hollywood, for trust deed or vacant lot up to $7500 Cr. 6568.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD.
Choice corner hotel site, big home, income $250. Price $50,000. Want business property to $65,000.

Lots, view lots, in foothills near section of Hollywood. From $10,000 to $75,000. Want income, hotel, improved chicken ranch or store.

80 acres good land, small house and barn, fenced, under ditch, $9000; clear. 120 acres timber, virgin, $4000; clear. 80 acres timber, virgin, $5000; clear. 320 lots in good town, $3000; clear.
Submit offers. Will assume.
SACRAMENTO, CAL.

2, 5, 10-acre little farms, 3 miles N.E. of the Capital Bldg. Want clear vacant value from $5000 to $100,000; submit.

ARIZONA.

15 clear bungalows in small town, all clear, $50,000. Want something here; submit offer.
Call MR. COMER GR. 2008; GR. 2014.

OREGON.

80 acres, 20 miles from Newport, unimproved, but close school; offer.

COLORADO.

4 lots in Colorado Springs, clear, $8700. Want offer. Will put all clear property in this list and assume on one deal.
See F. CLARKE COMER, 1754 Cahuenga ave. Phone GR. 8006; GR. 2014.

I WANT
CANADA, MIDDLE WEST OR EASTERN,
CITY OR FARM,
HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TO OPEN DEAL.
Price $32,500, ranch near El Centro, 155 acres, leased three years, 1-4 share crop or rent, owner wants everything; will plant to cotton or vegetables. Good houses, all fenced and every acre can be sold, to alsike at $12,500, due April, 1926, 7 per cent. Price $13,000, ranch near Imperial, 160 acres, 2 sets barn, two pumping plants, about 90 acres been in crop; mortgage $3000, three years, 7 per cent. Prefer exchanging total equity of $30,000 for one property, but would trade separately. Want clear farm or business or improved city flat. Owners or agents submit. Address OWNER, 1606 Crocker Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER.
940 S. Oxford, 32 apts., $150,000.
952 N. Ridgewood 4-flats, $28,000.
4063 N. Irving, flat, $26,000.
1261 S. Harvard, 2 duplexes, $20,000.
1271 S. Longwood, 2 duplexes, $20,000.
1847 S. Rimpau, flat, $15,000.
759 N. June st., 4-rm. bung., $13,000
1738 S. Hobart, 5-rm. resid., $17,000.
1224 S. Martposa, 4-flat, $25,000.
2531 McClintock, 2 dp. bungs., $18,000.
Mortgage assistance. Mortgaged about two-thirds. Want clear. Will consider any other here or eastern. Phone 947583. Write P.O. BOX 1715, Hollywood.

THINK THIS OVER

HOME AND INCOME, BOTH

An offering $7000 clear lamp and furniture of bungalow court, perfectly setting $155 mo. shows exposure to exchange for similar value clear of mortgage, Los Angeles or Pasadena. Will pay cash difference if desired. Owner, 1420 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco.

WHIPPLE & McDONALD
253 S. Huntington Park. CAlif. 2048.

SUNG, on corner lot, price $6500, clear; want double bung. in Hollywood.
Duplex in price $5000, clear; want 4-flat, Hollywood.
Chicken ranch equipped; price $12,000 clear; want income in Hollywood.
Double corner, price $11,500; want 5-room bung. or (furn.); inc. $4000.
Fine 5-room bung., Hollywood; will take clear for equity of $11,000.
$10st A. Montana city, ranch, clear; want flat bldg.; assume $10,000 to $15,000.
7843 SANTA MONICA BLVD. GR. 2300.

20-UNIT flat building, 4 rooms each, corner in city of Pasadena, close in, all front throughout. High class inside finish, best plumbing, fountain in court, very modern in every detail, and of the highest elegancy. Price $200,000. Income $2400 monthly. Will consider $125,000 clear improved, balance or local, R. D. EDWARDS, 1419 W. 8TH ST. 5-3134.

FOR EXCHANGE

HOTEL LEASE AND FURNITURE

68-rm. corner brick hotel, choice downtown location, 5-yr. lease, reasonable rent. Price $25,000; will trade equity and city or country property. ME. 8747.

EXCHANGE.

320 acres hard and soft maple, floyd, Wisconsin, highland. Price for sale or exchange for Los Angeles.
See Harry I. Mack, Mgr.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
408 S. Hill. Vandike 1186.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 YEAR OLD MISSION, NEAR SAN FERNANDO VALLEY HIGHLY IMPROVED AVOCADO & LEMON GROVE OF 10 ACRES; FENCED WITH UNDERGROUND CEMENT SYSTEM. FENCED & IN FINE OF CONDITION. FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED TO MAKE THIS BEAUTIFUL AND PROFITABLE GROVE REAL CHEAP. PRICE $18,000. PRICE OF $180 PER ACRE. WILL CONSIDER EASTERN TO $100,000. SEE MY EXCLUSIVE AGENT, MR. HAROLD LEAL, GARDNER ST. GR. 7856.

DUPLEX, price $17,000, clear

2 5-room units, lot 52x182. Fine Pasadena location. Will exchange for income up to $25,000, for Henry D. Mack, Manager Exchange Department.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
408 S. Hill. Vandike 1186.

5 ACRES one mile N.W. of Garden Grove, Cal. tree, all cultivated, fenced, small ranch house, chicken house, price $15,000; will sell or trade for the Personal Valley well known to Pomona, Ontario, VALLEY BUILDERS & INV. CO., 326 Bankers Way, Van Nuys Open Sunday. Ph. Van Nuys 1826.

7 acres, Arcadia, modern 7- and 4-room house, 2-car garage, double garage, chicken house, barn, tool house, all fruit, soil and water, $30,000; will trade for income property. Price at $14,000 to $18,000. Will sell or trade. Will handle. Call at 1 Arcadia Ct., Pasadena. Phone F. O. 630.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two 4-family flats, nearly new, close in, Los Angeles, well rented. Will accept clear country and small amount of cash or take mortgage for $15,000. Address OWNER, 914 Wright & Callender Bldg.

SMALL ESTATE.
Oak Knoll section, Pasadena, 12-room modern home, never occupied, good for two families, rental income, $200 per month. Price $40,000. Will trade for income property. C. C. JACK WALLS, 5077, 2544 E. Colorado st. CU. 6.

NEARLY completed 5-room cottage with bath, Encino Country Club district, 2 blocks to Ocean. Encino and Arrowhead Lake. Will exchange for what have you in exchange? 2446 Chislehurst Drive Glassie 1597.

FOR ex., $40,000 for Diego sub. blvd. lots, 50 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, nearly new surroundings, subdivision for Los Angeles income. Corner of station. A. H. LEWIS, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 324 Van Nuys Bldg.

EXCHANGE 5½ ACRE HOUSE, 10 DELA. 9 rooms, all modern improvements, steam heat, hot and cold water, lot 165x660, BUILT AT THE OCEAN, $250, 000. EASTERN TO $100,000. J. C. RUSSELL, 1421 GARDNER ST. GR. 7856.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful Country Residence
Redwood Beach,—Main Office,
2nd Floor Spring Bldg., 708 S. Hill.
TRinity 4451.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—

41 LOTS
IN
ALTADENA,
ONE OF THE FINEST HOME SELLING LOCATIONS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
ELEVATION 1500 FEET.
BEAUTIFUL VIEW. WONDERFUL WEATHER. ALL PUBLIC UTILITIES INSTALLED. HIGHLY IMPROVED STREETS. THESE LOTS ARE COVERED WITH ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT TREES 5 TO 10 YEARS OLD.
PRICE $95,000.
OWNER WILL EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTY UP TO $150,000, ADJUSTING DIFFERENCE IN CASH OR MORTGAGE.
OWNER WOULD ALSO CONSIDER RESIDENCE IN BEVERLY, HOLLYWOOD OR WILSHIRE DISTRICT UP TO $75,000. BALANCE CASH OR MORTGAGE BACK ON LOTS.

MAPS AND PARTICULARS AT OUR OFFICE.
W. W. MINER & CO.,
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SO. SPRING STREET.
TEL. TRinity 5894.

$20,000 CASH
and business corner in choice location partially improved. Want income property, stores preferred. Will assume.
OWNERS INVESTMENT CORPORATION
318 Union Oil Building.

$50,000 cash and $50,000 clear from. Assume on city income, netting high. $20,000 cash, $50,000 clear land. Assume on city income to $30,000. $500,000 clear ranch, cash loan. Assume big on city income.
C. W. ROBINSON, 3501 Douglas Bldg. 827361.

BEAUTIFUL apartment property West Adams district, modernly furnished, income $535. Price $55,000. Take $25,000 clear local or eastern, $10,000 cash, bal. pay $200 month, 6% interest. Owner, 1420 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco. Ask for MR. WATTAM, R. D. EDWARDS, 1419 W. 8TH ST. 5-3134.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Hollywood income. North of Hollywood Blvd. and west of Western ave. Price $85,000. Want local or eastern property up to $55,000.
R. d. INGRAM,
1035 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. TR. 4088.

80x125, ONE and a half Blocks of 8th and Figueroa. Income $540 per mo. Price $60,000; mtg. $32,000. Want clear local or equity.
C. A. STOLTE.
915 Story Bldg. TUcker 6874.

10 ACRES highly improved, 6 A. in Eureka bud walnuts, 4 in apricots, modern 8-R. bungalow, very cheap water right. Income $1200. Price $16,000. Will carry. Will assume. W. L. HARPER. TUcker 8352, 831 Sec. Natl. Bank Bldg.

CLEAR lots for equity in bungalow equity in Pasadena. Price $10,000, for L. A. income. 10-acre Rialto clear for home in L. A.
FRED A. PEARCE
507 Detwiler Bldg. TU. 8419.

WILL PAY BALANCE
To experienced trader with auto. If you can show results in a week, I give you lots, you show them. THE SWAP SHOP, 4706 MERLE DR.

WILL trade wonderful view site, 2½ acres, adjoins California Country Club, city water and paved, all utilities, 5 miles from center of city. Want home in good residential district to about $80,000. JAMES HYDE, owner, FY. 1875.

I HAVE a beautiful 5-room, two-bath, 2-story English brick home half a block from Beverly Hills line, that I would like to exchange for a business lot or store building. Phone HEm. 3053.

WONDER 6-rm. stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, Lot 60x150. Beverly Hills. Mtge. $5000 at 7%, due 10 yrs. Trust deed $6000 at 7%, due 1926 over 40 mos. Want Balance, $1000 cash.
Call Exclusive Agt. Mon. Want duplex.
Owner, 1420 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco.

CITRUS grove, first class oranges and lemons, 20 acres, 5 miles eastern of Monrovia, Orange county. Clear, equity improved bost 284. TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—City, country, every kind of clear city or suburban property. Exchange—City, country, Calif. for Calif. city, country, any State, $5000, $500,000. Submit. Owner, 1420 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco.

WANTED—Clear residence or lots or close in ranch for good city business property. No agents. MR. CURRIE, with
KEYES & CURRY CO.,
DU. 1422. 5038 Vermont Ave. Du. 4871.

$50,000—BEAUTIFUL court, on bus street, near stores, etc. Six rooms and sleeping porch. Possession or Clement to $30,000. W. L. HARPER, 831 Sec. Natl. Bank Bldg. TU. 8352.

10 ACRES, improved with good house, large orchard, etc., located 20 miles from Los Angeles, for clear ranch or city home.
See MR. KING, MEt. 1443.

8 new stores & apartments North Broadway corner, income $575 month. Price $60,000, mtg. $22,000, equity $38,000. Stock of goods, new fixtures included in selling. WEAVER, 518 S. Western Ave.

R. E. PETERS COMPANY,
EXCHANGE Riverside and—assist you in your real estate problems.
615 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
Phone Riverside 2290.

FOUR small 4-room houses and 6 vacant lots, price $22,000. Clear, Torrance, Want home in Los Angeles. Owner will assume. H. W. KRAENNER, 2652 W. Pico st. REcon 8849.

6-room modern bungalow, Hollywood. Price $10,000. Take $3500 trust deed or vacant lot free, payment bal. P.D. mortgage. Want for WATTAM 8TH R. D. EDWARDS 1419 W. 8TH ST. 5-3134.

WANTED—Large residence, Hollywood district, in exchange for equity in improved business property.
TAFT REALTY CO., RR. OFFICE,
Glendale 2041. 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg.
Western ave.

HAVE $15,000 lemon grove and $35,000 orange grove, both clear and excellently located. Will trade for L. A. income that have yet.
Call Exclusive 6172.

HAVE dandy 5-year lease and furniture for 18-room apartment house.
BABCOCK INVESTMENT CO.
2400 S. West Phone TU. 1822.

CLEAR 80-A. lot with 4bdg. bungalow, business location, in Hollywood section. Trade for income in Los Angeles or vicinity.
OWNER, 1000 N. Hallcroft Dr. 50171.

18-room duplex Los Feliz corner; wants home; best cash offer takes it. Owner only. 1420 Crocker Bldg. WEAVER, 518 S. Western. 500-528.

4-flat bldg. on Kenmore near Melrose, $30,000. Will take bungalow as payment. MR. HUFF, GR. 7902.

47 acres 5-year almonds Paso Robles shrine. Equity $20,000. Will trade for income. Owner, 1420 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR TRADE,
IF YOU WANT TO SELL,
SEE H. JUSTUS
IF YOU WANT TO BUY A TRADE,
IT COSTS YOU NOTHING.
207 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. MA. 6934.

5 vacant lots, 5-room cottage, close in, value $15,000, clear for 10-A. walnut grove; must be close in. Address S. 1 Cr TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 clear lots valued $3500. Want small income Los Angeles, balance cash. Owner, 1420 Crocker Bldg. H. ALTHOUSE CO., 630 So. La Brea.

TO EXCHANGE for California, $20 acres Turlock county, Cal., partly improved, shallow water. Price $45000. M. GUY, 1147 Idaho ave., San Bernardino.

EXCHANGE $12,500 clear downtown restaurant for clear city or suburban property. If submit. G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 9762.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. home in good neighborhood, will accept lot in Westwood as part payment. Call LEDGER or CABINGTON, Fitzroy 2121.

EXCHANGES, RANCHES, CITY, EASTERN, QUICK ACTION. LARGE AND SMALL.
FRANK D. LAMB
721 GRANT BLDG. MP. 8894.

$10,000 CASH and 10-acre unimproved citrus grove for income property. Will assume. S. M. COOPER, 5415 W. 3rd st. near Western ave.

STORY brick, Venice, well located, good income. Want residence, $20,000 or less, mtg. held for balance. See MILNE, 115 Story Bldg. TU. 8628.

I will sell or exchange, local, eastern or northern real estate.
O. R. DYE, 620 Grosse Bldg. MA. 8525.

40 A. leased 41 Imperial, $10,000. Trade for L. A. flat, duplex, eastern. Owner, 3501 915.

5 YEARS' lease, oil station, on paving good location. What have you to offer? MARLOW, 508 Story Bldg. Main 1120.

SEVERAL good income properties for clear vacant. Lots preferred. R. L. POTTER, Builder, 439 Central Bldg. TUcker 8922.

WANTED—Clear home for close in income. Describe property fully. Call, write or phone. 1705 MAPLE AVE. AT. 1758.

EXCHANGES exclusively anywhere. ALLEN BAUMHAUER, 20 Pine Avenue, Long Beach. Phone 611-442.

IF you have real estate for exchange ANYWHERE, SEE LOU E. JOHNSTON, 737 Bryson Bldg. Write or phone Fa. 0010.

If you have real estate for exchange ANYWHERE, SEE LOU E. JOHNSTON, 737 Bryson Bldg. Write or phone Fa. 0010.

NEW 14-room duplex, ½ block off Wilshire av., La Brea. Equity $7000. Will trade for money in lot or good lot. 735 S. HOBART BLVD. DU. 1.

FOR EXCHANGE—
New 2-story house in Hollywood, north of the Blvd., west of Western. Highly restricted district, 8 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, basement, unit furnace and laundry, 2-car garage. Price $27,500, clear. Owner will take clear local or eastern to full value. Can't use groves or vineyards.
H. G. INGRAM,
1035 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. TR. 4088

STORE BLDG., Altadena, will take lot or what?
4½ acres San Gabriel, on blvd., fine. Will take double bung. or residence, some cash.
Business lot on Santa Monica, at San Bernardino Junction, fine for public garage. Will take part in L. A.
R. BEARD
919 Detwiler Bldg. Phone TU. 6984.

THE LAW OF AVERAGES
Works for you when you give or your exchanges to Hollywood. Highly improved 5-room bungalow, close in, Hollywood, for clear income property, will pay $10,000 cash and assume.
See Harry I. Mack, Manager
Exchange Department.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
408 S. Hill Vandike 1186.

OPPOSITE LETTS RESIDENCE
on FRANKLIN AVENUE We have a beautiful residence to exchange. This is a factory built of 5 rooms, with, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths & showers, concrete tile walls. Exclusive and modern to the minute. PRICE $50,000. WILL EXCHANGE $20,000 equity for smaller residence, double bungalow, or a clear lot. See ELMO BALLAGH
ELMO & BALLAGH
205 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8881.

EXCEPTIONALLY well built stucco bungalow, 5 large rooms and nook, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors, be car fare, small payment down, easy terms, or will trade for 2 good bungalow court lots, must be about clear, balance cash or part. Owner, 2825 POTOMAC AVE., Sunday; or call DUnkirk 02146.

FULLER AVE. HOLLYWOOD

5 bedrooms, 4 baths, well built, good as new, large lot, beautiful view. Will consider clear lot or smaller home in W. or N.W., good securities or diamonds. Fa. GR. 4607.

$12,000 beautiful high-class 6-room stucco bungalow, high ground, West Hollywood. Want small ranch near city. Also 7-room, 2-story, 5-room modern residence, for 4-flat or duplex to $20,000. See MR. WHITTAKER, with J. M. FRENCH CO., Room 404 315 S. Hill st. Vandike 2261.

EXCHANGE or sale, equity in a new 5-room home & lot in Santa Ana. Will exchange for vacant lot anywhere. Particulars address MRS. N. COLEMAN, 307 Central Bldg., Santa Barbara.

7-RM. bungalow clear, located on paved st., nr. Beverly east of Western, lot 50x150. Price $18,000, exchange on duplex, Holly. or L.A. high dist. GRan. 6645.

INCOME and home, desirable neighborhood, close civic center Pasadena. Value $9000. Want West or Hollywood to $6500, bal. easy terms. 442 SUMMIT, Pasadena.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Houses

EXCHANGE BUNGALOW
FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE LOT.

Beautiful Beverly Hills bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, price $17,000. Will trade $11,000 equity and pay cash difference on apartment-house lot worth $15,000.
SEE MR. COVERT, DUnkirk 2680.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.

PRICE $39,000 CLEAR

Beautiful new Wilshire residence, 8-story, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths.

Lot 60x165 feet. Every attractive modern feature; want income property, will pay $10,000 cash and assume.
See Harry I. Mack, Manager
Exchange Department.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
408 S. Hill Vandike 1186.

OPPOSITE LETTS RESIDENCE
on FRANKLIN AVENUE We have a beautiful residence to exchange. This is a factory built of 5 rooms, with, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths & showers, concrete tile walls. Exclusive and modern to the minute. PRICE $50,000. WILL EXCHANGE $20,000 equity for smaller residence, double bungalow, or a clear lot. See ELMO BALLAGH
ELMO & BALLAGH
205 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8881.

Business Property

$35,000, mtg. $14,000; new brick garage leased to auto agency 5 yrs at $235 mo. Want cash for equity.
ALSO
$35,000 cl., 2 business lots on Pasadena Ave.; will assume on income. MR. EUGEN or DIDDOCK, 4312 Beverly Blvd. 387-411.

PICO st., partially improved, under lease approximately $1000; price $125,000; first mtg. $45,000; $25,000 cash and other properties.
E. LUNDEEN CO. TUcker 7078.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

VERY fine corner on principal thoroughfare, northwest district, live section. 117x200, owner wants 4 brick store buildings; assume reasonable.
C. L. GLOVER CO.,
654 S. Vermont Ave. DUnkirk 7454.

145x150 corner on Central Ave., Glendale, ready for store bldg. $4000 mtg. $13,500, cash, balance exchange.
C. L. GLOVER CO.
654 S. Vermont Ave. DUnkirk 7454.

FOR EXCHANGE—Hollywood Blvd. lease paying $10,000 year net. Price $75,000. Will make somewhat a quarter of a million. Owner, address M, box 347, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE good business lot want side and cash for clear lot, or will trade for income to $30,000.
C. L. GLOVER CO.,
654 S. Vermont Ave. DUnkirk 7454.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE—2 store bldg. and lot at 561 S. Central Ave., opposite S.P. Depot. Want house, or lots clear or will assume. VA. 4551.

EQUITY in business corner on W. Washington for double, not over $15,000. Hollywood preferred. Holly 4949.

WESTERN AVE. frontage near Sunset; will accept clear lot, income or acreage near L. A. GRanite 1046.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Houses

FOR SALE or trade, 2129 Oak st., 9-room, 2 baths, 2 garages, fine rental property, garage or flat site. Want high grade house in restricted district. Will pay difference in cash. JAMES WOODS, OWNER. VA. 7375.

FOR EXCHANGE or sale: Large 7-rm., 2-story house. Corner Wall and 94th st. Will take small payment, cash and vacant lot or lots as part payment. Balance like rent. See OWNER, 1700 E. Nadeau. PE. 9824. House open Sunday.

WANTED — Bungalow in HOLLYWOOD. Will give suburban home as down payment, actual value $8500; will take $5500 Phone GRanite 4000. 726 CRocker Bldg. LE. CARE MONDAY.

5-ROOM bungalow, nr. Vermont and Los Feliz Blvd., unrestricted, lot alone worth price asked. Easy terms. 6% mortgage. 3574 W. 1ST ST. DU. 0199.

5-ROOM residence, corner lot, Orange Grove ave., Pasadena. Take lot in L. A. or lease and cash. Address T, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW stucco double house, garage, large lot, Exchange for auto, diamonds or what have you? Address P, BOYD, 314 Douglas Bldg. Tucker 6840.

6-RM. STUCCO, near FAIRFAX & SANTA MONICA BLVD. A REAL home, want lot, mtg. or trust deed, in HOLLYWOOD or WILSHIRE. NO AGENTS. HE. 4825.

NEW 6-room modern home on large lot, want chicken ranch equipped for equity. Write 6581, HUNTINGTON DR. or Irvine Cal. 6785.

TRADE Missouri 80 acres & 2 Colorado ranches for Calif. flats or bungalows; will assume small amount; my friend practically clear. 5201 S. NORMANDIE.

5-ROOM modern house and garage in Pasadena for exchange for Los Angeles or suburban property. Phone Main 1448 for particulars.

BUNGALOW 5 rooms, West Hollywood. Equity $4500. Exchange for lot, equity. Will give or take difference. OWNER, ME. 8213.

OUR beautiful L. A. home, exchange for Middle West city residence up to $12,000, Kansas City or Indianapolis pref. Call 1011 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG. or phone BRoadway 2225.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room bungalow, Hollywood district, fine section, 117x200, owner wants 4 brick store buildings; assume reasonable.
C. L. GLOVER CO.,
654 S. Vermont Ave. DUnkirk 7454.

145x150 corner on Central Ave., Glendale, ready for store bldg. $4000 mtg. $13,500, cash, balance exchange.
C. L. GLOVER CO.
654 S. Vermont Ave. DUnkirk 7454.

FOR EXCHANGE—One of the best apt. or hotel sites in Hollywood. Lot 87x220, just north of Hollywood Blvd. on Sycamore. Submit your offer to S. SCHWARTZ, 501 Pantages Bldg. Phone VA. 6269.

WANT BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$127,500, clear. Two fine lots, one on Hollywood Blvd., choice, one on Sunset blvd. Will assume $100,000; will divide and trade.
ELMO & BALLAGH.
TR. 8861. 205 Hillstreet Bldg.

FLAT or APT. site 100x170, in EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL dist., 23th and HOBART. Will take bonds, mort., D.D., good auto lot, diamonds to $8000. Bal. cash. Price $20,000. MR. GRA. MA. 3566. Res. Wash. 0812.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50 ft. business frontage around the corner Washington and Venice Blvd. Ships for store now. Want income prop., stores or apt. houses. Submit to S. SCHWARTZ, 501 Pantages Bldg. Phone VA. 6269.

LOT and 2 houses, $12,000, located on East Vernon ave. INGRAM, THE INGRAM CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

5-RM. bungalow near Western, also grocery store. Will assume on double or flat bldg. Courtesy to agt., Owner, 599-706.

BEAUTIFUL lot, bungalow on Wilton, Hills res. dist. FARMER, 600 Bway. 8584.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME, PHOENIX lot. MR. ELMO. TR. 8861.

41 LOTS
IN
ALTADENA,
ONE OF THE FINEST HOME SELLING LOCATIONS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
ELEVATION 1500 FEET.
BEAUTIFUL VIEW. WONDERFUL WEATHER. ALL PUBLIC UTILITIES INSTALLED. HIGHLY IMPROVED STREETS. THESE LOTS ARE COVERED WITH ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT TREES 5 TO 10 YEARS OLD.
PRICE $95,000.
OWNER WILL EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTY UP TO $150,000, ADJUSTING DIFFERENCE IN CASH OR MORTGAGE.
OWNER WOULD ALSO CONSIDER RESIDENCE IN BEVERLY, HOLLYWOOD, OR WILSHIRE DISTRICT UP TO $75,000. BALANCE CASH OR MORTGAGE BACK ON LOTS.

MAPS AND PARTICULARS AT OUR OFFICE.
W. W. MINER & CO.,
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SO. SPRING STREET.
TEL. TRinity 5894.

450-FT. FRONTAGE on
Verdugo Blvd. Price $75,000, clear. Will add $20,000 cash and assume up to $50,000 on business or industrial property. See Mr. Walters.
Harry I. Mack Manager
Exchange Department
MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
408 S. Hill Vandike 1186.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION!

Will exchange my 60-foot income lot at Wilshire and La Brea, Hancock Park Tract, and some cash, for 8-room two-story home to be modern and good location. Will assume MR. WINCHELL.

511 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.
TUcker 6211—TUcker 7012.

FOR EXCHANGE—One of the best apt. or hotel sites in Hollywood. Lot 87x220, just north of Hollywood Blvd. on Sycamore. Submit your offer to S. SCHWARTZ, 501 Pantages Bldg. Phone VA. 6269.

WANT BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$127,500, clear. Two fine lots, one on Hollywood Blvd., choice, one on Sunset blvd. Will assume $100,000; will divide and trade.
ELMO & BALLAGH.
TR. 8861. 205 Hillstreet Bldg.

FLAT or APT. site 100x170, in EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL dist., 23th and HOBART. Will take bonds, mort., D.D., good auto lot, diamonds to $8000. Bal. cash. Price $20,000. MR. GRA. MA. 3566. Res. Wash. 0812.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50 ft. business frontage around the corner Washington and Venice Blvd. Ships for store now. Want income prop., stores or apt. houses. Submit to S. SCHWARTZ, 501 Pantages Bldg. Phone VA. 6269.

INCOME $280, Magnolia ave. near Washington; 5%, 4 acres, Baldwin Park, improved; choice lot, Washington Blvd. near Hoover. MR. RINGER, 1242 W. 24th st. REcon 4086.

4-flat equity $9750; also lease & furn. new 22-rm. hotel, clear; want lots, house or what? Owner, 1445 W. 20TH ST. RE. 9826.

4-FAMILY flat & cottage, rear, near 70th & Valencia, clear for clear income reach Orange county. Equities 4 flats pref. 1047 VALENCIA. Fitzroy 4283.

LEASE and furniture for sale, 20-unit court or trade for bungalow & property. Address S, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNISHINGS AND NINE-YEAR LEASE, 16-UNIT COURT. 1227 West 28th st. Price $15,000. See MITCHELL, 308 Lane Bldg. 5th at Spring. TUcker 9254.

WESTERN AVE. STORES and 4 furnished apts., $35,500. Leased for $6100. Will take Trust Deeds or Mortgages and some cash. See MR. RINGER, Fitzroy 2287.

A SNAP. 4-family 5-room flat near L. A. High. Will take clear unrestricted lot to $10,000 in trade. J. H. SMITH, 1142 S. Walbridge.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—10-unit bungalow court, including new furniture. What trust deed or mortgage, what have you? MARLOW, 508 Story Bldg. Main 1120.

2 STORE west end, $60,000 cash; mtge. $40,000 each, $20,000 cash each, bal. trade. Calif. or eastern; one or both. CHAPPELL, 839 Chi. Nat. Bank Bldg. MA. 2944.

DOUBLE bungalow and single on large lot, going back to Denver, want home or income in Capital Hill section. Address B, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

22-UNIT court and gara., income $1500 mo. Lease $450 clear. Want good lot or acreage. 4052 SUNSET. 595-190.

IF YOU OWN clear ranch Bays or Eastern city to $40,000, have $80,000 income for same. ELLISON, VA. 8782.

COURT furnished on 60 by 150 Sunset corner, Hollywood. Rents $4600. Wants small home, income or lots. GR. 7476.

INC. ranch or, Lankershim 10 a. grapes, Rabbits, $25,000. Pay $8000 for cor. or 2 lots in L. A. W. TR. 8067.

$20,000 equity in apt. house. Want country property. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

SWAP with the swap shop for quick results. Income, northern, anywhere. UN. 7504.

APARTMENT $650,000. Want land. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

50 FT. inc. on Pico, N. of Orion, $45,000. Take T. D. or some trade. Owner, 508 Bay.

APARTMENT house, $140,000. Want ranch to part. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

EXCHANGE or sell 17½ acres lemon and orange ranch. Income, TR. 1504.

GAS station, good loc., 5-yr. lease, for real estate. 1027 N. VERMONT.

WANT good lot in exchange for confectionery and fixtures. RE. 7075.

WILSHIRE flat, $50,000. Will accept clear exchange to $30,000. Income $6750. Call BLUNT, Tucker 3816.

BUSINESS PROPERTY. FOR EXCHANGE—2 store bldg. and lot at 561 S. Central Ave., opposite S.P. Depot. Want house, or lots clear or will assume. VA. 4551.

EQUITY in business corner on W. Washington for double, not over $15,000. Hollywood preferred. Holly 4949.

WESTERN AVE. frontage near Sunset; will accept clear

REAL ESTATE—

Country Property.

80 ACRES, adjoining city of Covina; 30 acres in bearing oranges, balance in young trees; small modern bungalow; chicken ranch; 2 wells; electric pump; windmill; 2 tanks; 2 miles to Covina Park; $200 per acre. Cox & Co., 2 E. Colorado.

45 acres, level, all planted to oranges, lemons and walnuts; 5-room bungalow; small modern packing house; 2 wells; electric pumps; windmills; 2 tanks; 2 miles to Covina Park; $200 per acre. Cox & Co., 2 E. Colorado.

120 AC. Irrig. Co. water; 5-room bungalow; barn; chicken houses; 2 wells; windmill; 2 tanks; 2 miles to Covina Park; $200 per acre. Cox & Co., 2 E. Colorado.

HIGHLY improved 10-acre chicken ranch; 5-room bungalow; 2 wells; windmill; 2 tanks; 2 miles to Covina Park; $200 per acre. Cox & Co., 2 E. Colorado.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 5-room bungalow, 4 blocks from Pershing Square; will take Hollywood property. Owner, 1120 Story Bldg.

ILTON TRACT—Choice 5-acre tracts; $1000 per acre; $100 cash, $10 per month; no interest. Owner, 1120 Story Bldg.

INCOME property for sale or exchange; 6 and 8 apartments; $30,000 to $40,000. Owner, 1120 Story Bldg.

TO LOAN—Money

MONEY TO LOAN
Real Estate Improvements
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE.
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION.
BUILDING LOANS
JOHN C. MANSUR CO.
210 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SO. SPRING.
TELEPHONE MEtropolitan 1555.

$2000 TO $50,000 FOR MORTGAGES
Trust Deeds and Building Loans.
City or Country.
BOWERS MORTGAGE COMPANY,
525 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.
Fiber 1950.

TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED
FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY.
Improved City Property
BUILDING LOAN FUNDS
$2000 TO $25,000.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of Service."
618 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2001.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS.
10@6 FINANCING.
Where loan does not exceed value, 7% on 1st, low rate on 2nd. Business or residential.
SMYTH MORTGAGE CO.,
445 Title Ins. Bldg. 5th & Spring. Vandike 8445.

MONEY TO LOAN
6½% PRIVATE FUNDS—7%
PROMPT ACTION—NO APPRAISAL FEES
CITY OR IMPROVED RANCHES.
Buy first mortgages, reasonable terms.
H. E. BARNETT & CO.,
Hugh E. Walker, Jr., Mgr. Harvard 819 Detweiler Bldg. Phone TR. 9075.

MONEY AVAILABLE
For good building loans $1000 up. 1 TO 7 YEARS TO PAY.
Payments on each $1000 as low as $12 per month, interest included.
CALIFORNIA BLDG. LOAN ASSOCIATION
1021 Pacific Finance Bldg. 8th & Hope. 6220

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1,000,000 to loan on ranches in large amounts anywhere in California. Reasonable rates. Will make city or country, $50,000 to $25,000. Rates 6 and 6½ per cent. DEPENDABLE MTG. CO., 618 Stock Exc. Bldg. MTropolitan 8448. Vandike 7797.

WANTED
BUILDING LOANS.
Income properties, city and vicinity only. Quick action on right loans. CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE COMPANY. 604 Haas Bldg. Phone TUcker 8811.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY
ON IMPROVED PROPERTY
BUILDING LOANS NEGOTIATED
REASONABLE RATES
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES
PREMIER MTGE. & SECURITIES CO.
1239 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Phone 5Broadway 1725.

WE HAVE $75,000 TO BUY FIRST MORTGAGES FROM STOCK HOLDERS, OUR OWN MONEY. IMMEDIATE INSPECTION. PROMPT CLOSING. MR. BEATTY, 312 STORY BLDG. TRinity 1901.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOMES.
Either for building or on homes already built on monthly payment plan at reasonable rates. FIRST MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 327 S. SPRING.

PRIVATE MONEY
ON APPROVED TRUST DEEDS SECURITIES OF $7500 OR LESS.
LIBERAL loans to reliable parties.
QUICK ACTION.
CALL OWNER, Holly. 2368.

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN—10 yrs. Pay only $80 mo. for $2000 including int. and 10% dividends anywhere. Either built or construction. BEAUCHAMP, suite 917 at 704 South spring at Tenth. Phone TUcker 4727.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN, 6% & 7%, 5 & 5 yrs. on improved property. HOLLYWOOD REALTY INVESTMENT CO., 1645 N. Hollywood. Security Bldg. Mr. Abbott. HE. 8275.

WE CONTROL PRIVATE FUNDS for mtgs., bldg. loans and bond issues. No appraisal fee. We buy trust deeds. PACIFIC MTG. CO., Suite 1009 Pantages Bldg. 4776 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. 597894.

WE make and buy 1st mtges. and T. D.'s for our figures before closing. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC. 8446 W. Sixth st. Dunkirk 4818.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

MONEY TO LOAN
On first mortgages, building loans and trust deeds. Please bring in your applications.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & CHURCHILL,
Western Ave. at Fourth. DR. 2368.

READY CASH
I BUY TRUST DEEDS
AND MORTGAGES. NO DELAY.
2521 S. HILL ST.
ATLANTIC 1498.

CAN LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY—
$2000
$3000
$5000
$10,000
W. H. BEMAN
1202 Citizens Bank Bldg. VA. 6556.

MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN
First mortgages. New construction. Am prepared to finance your building without delay. Bring in your plans for immediate action. Current rates. No appraisal fee. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 1st floor.

HAVE about $20,000 just released from mortgages paid off, which desire to reinvest in amounts from $3000 to $10,000 at 7%. Only agents. What have you? Full details appreciated. Address K, box 70, TIMES BRANCH.

APPOINTMENT will be arranged with party having $25,000 cash who wishes his money to earn 9% per annum payable monthly. Highest safety and convenibility. Unusual opportunity. Address S, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

$20,000, WILL make 2 loans of $10,000 each on city income or for new construction. CHARLES O. MORGAN, 222 California Bldg. Phone MAin. 0775.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING OR IMPROVED. FINISH YOUR HOME. PAY BACK LIKE RENT. GODEN REALTY CO. 640 W. 1ST ST. TU. 7447.

$50,000 TO LOAN, $500 to $5000 amounts Money waiting. Lowest rates. R. W. SHOKER. 411 Title Insurance Bldg. MAin 3511.

PRIVATE party has $18000 to loan at 6½% without commission. Only a gilt edge real estate security will be considered. Address J, box 868, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY TO LOAN for building purposes, even if your lot is not clear. PHONE 394-186 evenings or Sundays.

MONEY TO LOAN on city homes. $1000, $1500, $1800, any amt. to $7500. Call early, money waiting. S. S. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Building.

HAVE $5000 to loan on city, improved. ADAM LAYER, 500 Gross Bldg. TR. 9268.

$4000 FIRST, and $1500, 2nd, for good loans. HOLT, 445 Story Bldg. TU. 1711.

CAN make several more building loans. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

WE have plenty of money to loan on improved, res. & bus. 1919 9TH.

5½% to 7% money. Farm loans. Any amount. 7064 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

LOW RATES. QUICK APPRAISAL. $2500 UP. SUN., WK. DAYS, EVER. DU. 7974.

PRIVATE party will purchase trust deeds or contracts. Principals only. 357-371.

PRIVATE money, large or small amounts. HARTLEY, 307 So. Spring. Vandike 1505.

$5,000 AT 7% on impd. property. M. BOST, 1200 Chester Place. TR. 4826.

PLENTY ready money for 1st loans, M. & W., 210 Douglas Bldg. MTro. 4370.

MONEY to loan $12,000, 7, this week. FRANK GOODWIN, 714 Story Bldg. TU. 3623.

$5000 TO $12,000 private money 6½ and 7% 307 GUARANTY BLDG. HE. 6166.

HAVE $5000 FOR GOOD T.D.'S OR BUILDING LOANS. Granite 7191. Will make city or country, $50,000 to $25,000. Rates 6½ and 7 per cent. DEPENDABLE MTG. CO., 618 Stock Exc. Bldg. MTropolitan 8448. Vandike 7797.

WANTED
BUILDING LOANS.
Income properties, city and vicinity only. Quick action on right loans. CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE COMPANY. 604 Haas Bldg. Phone TUcker 8811.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY
ON IMPROVED PROPERTY
BUILDING LOANS NEGOTIATED
REASONABLE RATES
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES
PREMIER MTGE. & SECURITIES CO.
1239 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Phone 5Broadway 1725.

WE HAVE $75,000 TO BUY FIRST MORTGAGES FROM STOCK HOLDERS, OUR OWN MONEY. IMMEDIATE INSPECTION. PROMPT CLOSING. MR. BEATTY, 312 STORY BLDG. TRinity 1901.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOMES.
Either for building or on homes already built on monthly payment plan at reasonable rates. FIRST MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 327 S. SPRING.

PRIVATE MONEY
ON APPROVED TRUST DEEDS SECURITIES OF $7500 OR LESS.
LIBERAL loans to reliable parties.
QUICK ACTION.
CALL OWNER, Holly. 2368.

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN—10 yrs. Pay only $80 mo. for $2000 including int. and 10% dividends anywhere. Either built or construction. BEAUCHAMP, suite 917 at 704 South spring at Tenth. Phone TUcker 4727.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN, 6% & 7%, 5 & 5 yrs. on improved property. HOLLYWOOD REALTY INVESTMENT CO., 1645 N. Hollywood. Security Bldg. Mr. Abbott. HE. 8275.

WE CONTROL PRIVATE FUNDS for mtgs., bldg. loans and bond issues. No appraisal fee. We buy trust deeds. PACIFIC MTG. CO., Suite 1009 Pantages Bldg. 4776 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. 597894.

WE make and buy 1st mtges. and T. D.'s for our figures before closing. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC. 8446 W. Sixth st. Dunkirk 4818.

HAVE $10,000, $15,000, $20,000 to loan on improved property. Low rate. Long time. Building and amortizing loans. First mortgages bought. 607 Story Bldg. KARL MERRIS. 616 Spring Street Arcade.

WE HAVE cash ready for 6% first mortgage on home in this district. Owner only. INVESTMENT BOUND & MORTGAGE CO., 819 Lincoln Bldg.

Amounts of $2500 $3000, $4000 and $5000 to loan on 1st mtge. at 7% and 8% in W. Adams, Wilshire and Hollywood improved property only. MR. SMITH, 307 W. Western. DU. 1202.

We specialize in construction loans. Also funds now available on improved, or contract. Long and short terms. HOLLYWOOD BOND & MORTGAGE CORP., 1645 N. Western, Hollywood 4918.

BUILDING LOANS—SHORT OR LONG IMPROVED PROPERTY LOANS. West side or Hollywood. Trust deeds bought. ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE COMPANY. TRinity 8564. 613 Bank of Italy Bldg.

BUILDING LOANS. FARM LOANS. $50,000 or more brick or concrete, Imperial or San Joaquin Valley farms, collateral loans on T.D. or mortgages. DEAN & DEAN, 206 Title Ins. Bldg. 6034

MORTGAGES, trust deeds and build loans procured. ATTRACTIVE ANNOUNCEMENT BY REALTY COMPANY, 8761 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOBT. 7196

FUNDS available for mortgages, deeds of trust and building loans. UNION MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, 2nd floor, 740 S. Broadway.

THE WESTERN has money to loan either for building or improved city property. E. E. BEACH, 410 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

PRIVATE funds for mortgage loans. Quick action. LAWRENCY BOOTHE, Rm. 630 Title Insurance Bldg. TUcker 6310.

$1,000 TO $50,000 at 7% & 8% on conservative 1st mtgs. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1309.

MONEY TO LOAN.
On improved residence property, w. and s.w. 7%. Want good trust deeds. DR. 9992

$2500 OR $5000 to loan on ranch, San Fernando Valley. 8%. 530 DOUGLAS BLDG. TU. 4279.

$10,000 or any part to loan at 8% and 5% commission. Money ready, act quickly. CHAPMAN, 175 S. Louise, Glendale.

$10,000, $7500, $5000, $2000 to loan on Hollywood property. TEAGER, Holly. 4022.

6% MONEY
for apartment buildings or will refinance. COADY. TU. 9004.

MONEY to loan on improved real estate, $200 up. No delay. ROBERT MARSH CO., INC., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

BRING in your T. D.'s & mtgs. get your money in 24 hours. A. V. CURRY, 815 S. Hill. Suite 708. TU. 4474.

$2000, $25,000 for imp. city prop. Money for good bonds. Will buy T.D.'s. 9259 F. H. EVARTS, 806 Van Nuys Bldg.

PLENTY MONEY FOR GOOD BLDG. LOANS AMOUNTS FROM $2000 TO $50,000. PH. MR. HILDEBRETH EM. 8272.

TO LOAN—$2500 to $25,000, 7%, private money on west side improved property. SUNSETT, 322 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 2022.

TRUST DEEDS.
Funds for immediate action.
W. H. Moser, 6408 Holly. Blvd. HO. 6102.

READY cash, quick action, on 1st mtges. and trust deeds. Address 301 VIOLET AVE. Mr. Frank E. Krause, Monrovia.

1ST REALTY loans, 2nd T. D.s. FORBES & CO., 409 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 5154.

MISS FAIR, 204 Black Bldg. MEt. 3258. Holly. 4458 has $10,000, 8. First.

$12,000 will divide, improved to net 12% or better. 793 WESTBOURNE DR.

$100 TO $1,500 loans to 6 months on mtgs. or T. D. CARDON, 207 Grant Bldg.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

MONEY TO LOAN
On first mortgages, building loans and trust deeds. Please bring in your applications.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & CHURCHILL,
Western Ave. at Fourth. DR. 2368.

READY CASH
I BUY TRUST DEEDS
AND MORTGAGES. NO DELAY.
2521 S. HILL ST.
ATLANTIC 1498.

CAN LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY—
$2000
$3000
$5000
$10,000
W. H. BEMAN
1202 Citizens Bank Bldg. VA. 6556.

MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN
First mortgages. New construction. Am prepared to finance your building without delay. Bring in your plans for immediate action. Current rates. No appraisal fee. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 1st floor.

HAVE about $20,000 just released from mortgages paid off, which desire to reinvest in amounts from $3000 to $10,000 at 7%. Only agents. What have you? Full details appreciated. Address K, box 70, TIMES BRANCH.

APPOINTMENT will be arranged with party having $25,000 cash who wishes his money to earn 9% per annum payable monthly. Highest safety and convenibility. Unusual opportunity. Address S, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

$20,000, WILL make 2 loans of $10,000 each on city income or for new construction. CHARLES O. MORGAN, 222 California Bldg. Phone MAin. 0775.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING OR IMPROVED. FINISH YOUR HOME. PAY BACK LIKE RENT. GODEN REALTY CO. 640 W. 1ST ST. TU. 7447.

$50,000 TO LOAN, $500 to $5000 amounts Money waiting. Lowest rates. R. W. SHOKER. 411 Title Insurance Bldg. MAin 3511.

PRIVATE party has $18000 to loan at 6½% without commission. Only a gilt edge real estate security will be considered. Address J, box 868, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY TO LOAN for building purposes, even if your lot is not clear. PHONE 394-186 evenings or Sundays.

MONEY to loan on city homes. $1000, $1500, $1800, any amt. to $7500. Call early, money waiting. S. S. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Building.

HAVE $5000 to loan on city, improved. ADAM LAYER, 500 Gross Bldg. TR. 9268.

$4000 FIRST, and $1500, 2nd, for good loans. HOLT, 445 Story Bldg. TU. 1711.

CAN make several more building loans. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

WE have plenty of money to loan on imp. prop., res. & bus. 1919 9TH.

5½% to 7% money. Farm loans. Any amount. 7064 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

LOW RATES. QUICK APPRAISAL. $2500 UP. SUN., WK. DAYS, EVER. DU. 7974.

PRIVATE party will purchase trust deeds or contracts. Principals only. 357-371.

PRIVATE money, large or small amounts. HARTLEY, 307 So. Spring. Vandike 1505.

$5,000 AT 7% on impd. property. M. BOST, 1200 Chester Place. TR. 4826.

PLENTY ready money for 1st loans, M. & W., 210 Douglas Bldg. MTro. 4370.

MONEY to loan $12,000, 7, this week. FRANK GOODWIN, 714 Story Bldg. TU. 3623.

$5000 TO $12,000 private money 6½ and 7% 307 GUARANTY BLDG. HE. 6166.

HAVE $5000 FOR GOOD T.D.'s OR BUILDING LOANS. Granite 7191. Will make city or country, $50,000 to $25,000. Rates 6½ and 7 per cent. DEPENDABLE MTG. CO., 618 Stock Exc. Bldg. MTropolitan 8448. Vandike 7797.

WANTED
BUILDING LOANS.
Income properties, city and vicinity only. Quick action on right loans. CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE COMPANY. 604 Haas Bldg. Phone TUcker 8811.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY
ON IMPROVED PROPERTY
BUILDING LOANS NEGOTIATED
REASONABLE RATES
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES
PREMIER MTGE. & SECURITIES CO.
1239 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Phone 5Broadway 1725.

WE HAVE $75,000 TO BUY FIRST MORTGAGES FROM STOCK HOLDERS, OUR OWN MONEY. IMMEDIATE INSPECTION. PROMPT CLOSING. MR. BEATTY, 312 STORY BLDG. TRinity 1901.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOMES.
Either for building or on homes already built on monthly payment plan at reasonable rates. FIRST MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 327 S. SPRING.

PRIVATE MONEY
ON APPROVED TRUST DEEDS SECURITIES OF $7500 OR LESS.
LIBERAL loans to reliable parties.
QUICK ACTION.
CALL OWNER, Holly. 2368.

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN—10 yrs. Pay only $80 mo. for $2000 including int. and 10% dividends anywhere. Either built or construction. BEAUCHAMP, suite 917 at 704 South spring at Tenth. Phone TUcker 4727.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN, 6% & 7%, 5 & 5 yrs. on improved property. HOLLYWOOD REALTY INVESTMENT CO., 1645 N. Hollywood. Security Bldg. Mr. Abbott. HE. 8275.

WE CONTROL PRIVATE FUNDS for mtgs., bldg. loans and bond issues. No appraisal fee. We buy trust deeds. PACIFIC MTG. CO., Suite 1009 Pantages Bldg. 4776 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. 597894.

WE make and buy 1st mtges. and T. D.'s for our figures before closing. WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC. 8446 W. Sixth st. Dunkirk 4818.

HAVE $10,000, $15,000, $20,000 to loan on improved property. Low rate. Long time. Building and amortizing loans. First mortgages bought. 607 Story Bldg. KARL MERRIS. 616 Spring Street Arcade.

WE HAVE cash ready for 6% first mortgage on home in this district. Owner only. INVESTMENT BOUND & MORTGAGE CO., 819 Lincoln Bldg.

Amounts of $2500 $3000, $4000 and $5000 to loan on 1st mtge. at 7% and 8% in W. Adams, Wilshire and Hollywood improved property only. MR. SMITH, 307 W. Western. DU. 1202.

We specialize in construction loans. Also funds now available on improved, or contract. Long and short terms. HOLLYWOOD BOND & MORTGAGE CORP., 1645 N. Western, Hollywood 4918.

BUILDING LOANS—SHORT OR LONG IMPROVED PROPERTY LOANS. West side or Hollywood. Trust deeds bought. ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE COMPANY. TRinity 8564. 613 Bank of Italy Bldg.

BUILDING LOANS. FARM LOANS. $50,000 or more brick or concrete, Imperial or San Joaquin Valley farms, collateral loans on T.D. or mortgages. DEAN & DEAN, 206 Title Ins. Bldg. 6034

MORTGAGES, trust deeds and build loans procured. ATTRACTIVE ANNOUNCEMENT BY REALTY COMPANY, 8761 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOBT. 7196

FUNDS available for mortgages, deeds of trust and building loans. UNION MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, 2nd floor, 740 S. Broadway.

THE WESTERN has money to loan either for building or improved city property. E. E. BEACH, 410 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

PRIVATE funds for mortgage loans. Quick action. LAWRENCY BOOTHE, Rm. 630 Title Insurance Bldg. TUcker 6310.

$1,000 TO $50,000 at 7% & 8% on conservative 1st mtgs. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1309.

MONEY TO LOAN.
On improved residence property, w. and s.w. 7%. Want good trust deeds. DR. 9992

$2500 OR $5000 to loan on ranch, San Fernando Valley. 8%. 530 DOUGLAS BLDG. TU. 4279.

$10,000 or any part to loan at 8% and 5% commission. Money ready, act quickly. CHAPMAN, 175 S. Louise, Glendale.

$10,000, $7500, $5000, $2000 to loan on Hollywood property. TEAGER, Holly. 4022.

6% MONEY
for apartment buildings or will refinance. COADY. TU. 9004.

MONEY to loan on improved real estate, $200 up. No delay. ROBERT MARSH CO., INC., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

BRING in your T. D.'s & mtgs. get your money in 24 hours. A. V. CURRY, 815 S. Hill. Suite 708. TU. 4474.

$2000, $25,000 for imp. city prop. Money for good bonds. Will buy T.D.'s. 9259 F. H. EVARTS, 806 Van Nuys Bldg.

PLENTY MONEY FOR GOOD BLDG. LOANS AMOUNTS FROM $2000 TO $50,000. PH. MR. HILDEBRETH EM. 8272.

TO LOAN—$2500 to $25,000, 7%, private money on west side improved property. SUNSETT, 322 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 2022.

TRUST DEEDS.
Funds for immediate action.
W. H. Moser, 6408 Holly. Blvd. HO. 6102.

READY cash, quick action, on 1st mtges. and trust deeds. Address 301 VIOLET AVE. Mr. Frank E. Krause, Monrovia.

1ST REALTY loans, 2nd T. D.s. FORBES & CO., 409 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 5154.

MISS FAIR, 204 Black Bldg. MEt. 3258. Holly. 4458 has $10,000, 8. First.

$12,000 will divide, improved to net 12% or better. 793 WESTBOURNE DR.

$100 TO $1,500 loans to 6 months on mtgs. or T. D. CARDON, 207 Grant Bldg.

TO LOAN—Money

Money on Automobiles

AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCE
THE BLODGETT FINANCE CORPORATION loans the extreme limit on automobile collateral, without chattel mortgages, commission or similar charges.
INTEREST AMOUNTING TO $3.50 PER EACH $100 borrowed on 6 months' equal payment contracts, plus insurance premium, only requirement. POSITIVELY NO CANCELLATION OF CLIENTS' COSTLY INSURANCE POLICIES. We loan our own capital and make all collections, therefore are free to grant accommodations and extensions. Deal with the old reliable pioneer and PLAY SAFE.
HOME OFFICE, 1131 S. Olive. TU. 7775.

HOLLYWOOD Br., 1674 N. Western ave. HO. 4414. Big garage. Free. Open eve.

FIGUEROA AND SANTA BARBARA BRANCH, 2909 S. Figueroa st. Free rdv. to all station ground. Drive in. VEr. 9016.

HILL ST. BRANCH. Very accessible location. Plenty parking space. 2529 S. Hill. Atlantic 2859.

MID-WESTERN AVE. BRANCH 501 N. Western ave. Ample parking. Open evenings. HE. 7610.

SUNSET BLVD. BRANCH. Wonderfully convenient for patrons of Pasadena-Glendale way. 1487 Sunset Blvd. Open always. Free garage. 54678.

WASHINGTON & FIGUEROA BRANCH. 6115 W. Washington. Ample parking space. Quick service. Ph. AR. 1797.

MAIN & MONETA BRANCH, 3609 S. Main st. Ample parking space. Quick service.

NORTH BROADWAY BRANCH, 1825 N. Broadway. Ample pkg. Very convenient for northern clients.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—
ANYTHING REASONABLE.
Also specialize in refinancing contracts to secure money. Easy payments.
MR. HALL,
1246 S. Grand ave.

MONEY AT ONCE.
QUICK—COURTEOUS—CONFIDENTIAL
NO BROKERAGE OR EXCESSIVE RATES
J. A. BENELL,
662 S. Vermont at Wilshire. FI. 3279.

AUTO LOANS. LOW RATES. MONEY AT ONCE; FREE PARKING. 518 S. WESTERN. OPEN EVENINGS. Phone 26140.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS.
Payments reduced. No red tape. Money today. 1111 S. MAIN ST.

MONEY TODAY
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
NO BROKERAGE OR EXTRA CHARGE.
Payments reduced. Contracts refinanced. Relief from annoying collections. Call or write.
MAIN AUTO LOAN CO.
1205 S. MAIN. TU. 1538. BROADWAY.

WE LOAN money on your car at easy terms. No red tape, no delay. Ride while you pay. 1206 S. MAIN. Ph. AT. 7080.

MONEY WANTED—

Real Estate and Collaterals

$5000, 8%, 3 yrs., on 6-rm. brick trimmed new stucco bung. Lot 80x150, near Wilshire Blvd. Value $12,000. Owner, 1120 Story Bldg. TU. 1711.

WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. Inc 2468 W. 6th st. Dunkirk 4818.

FOR good mortgages at 7% payable quarterly, from $1000 to $20,000; also real loans, not over 80% of real value, call C. CAMERON HUMPHREYS CO., 139 S. Vermont ave. DRexel 8164.

I WANT A LOAN OF $105,000 TO $150,000 for my client. AMPLE SECURITY. If you or your client has it call Mesmar VA. 3387 or address S, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED
Money on first mortgages, trust deeds and building loans. Low rate, prompt action. MYERS & TAYLOR, 3115 W. Pico. 762-519.

WANTED—$9000, 8%, new 10-room double bungalow near Melrose & La Brea. Value $14,000.
SUNSETT, 322 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 2022.

WANTED—5-yr. loan on lg. house, clear, must be 7%, will pay bonus. CUMMINGS, Tucker 3317.

WANTED—$5000 mtg. loan for 3 to 5 yrs. 7% on $16,000 cleared real estate. TUcker 3317.

$2500 to $2700 on my residence located within walking distance of Ambassador. 1st mortgage title guaranteed. Address K, box 304, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT.
$10,000, first mortgage on $30,000 security, 8½% interest. Principals only. Owner, DU. 1000.

WANTED—$600, 8% 1st LOAN. On $3000 West Adams bungalow, 60 ft. lawn, fruit trees, garage. ERNEST FAIR. 204 Black Vandike 9503.

WANT—$30,000, 8%, 3 yrs., also $5000, 8%, 2 yrs., will pay 5% bonus on each. WESTERN DISCOUNT CORP., 323 Crocker Bldg. VA. 8335.

WANT first mortgage loan of $1800, pay 8% on $3000 mortgage for $4800 at 6% on $6000 note at 4th and Indiana sts. 3622 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—$6000, will pay 8% interest on owners strictly modern 5-rm. bung. and gar. Palm Grove Ave. Hollywood. Owner, 1120 Story Bldg. TU. 1711.

WANTED—$3250, 8 new 6-rm. stucco residence, 488 Kings Road, Hollywood. Value $6000. HENDERSON, 627 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

WANTED—$375 at 7% on my own home near Hollywood school. Phone bet. 6 & 8. ATlantic 8706.

WANT to borrow $3000 for two years on 1st trust deed on my Wilshire Blvd. business property. Value $8,000. Ins. 5% disc. CHAPPELL, 718 Ins. Exch. Bldg. VAn. 6700.

WANT $15,000 1ST MTG. 3 YRS. 7%, on new Hollywood brick home, worth $40,000, principals only. ABBOTT, HE. 8275.

$4000—Second mtge. on furniture 70-room apartment bldg., insured for $12,000. Address Y, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000, 7%, new 5-room bungalow. Value Hollywood. Value $12,500. SUNSETT, 322 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 2022.

$20,000—7% 1st mortgage on income property, value $45,000. Address H, box 360, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY wants to borrow $200 good security. Apply 1909 N. WILTON PLACE.

WANT $2000 3 yrs., 7%, $50 bonus. See COLE, 6108 Vernon. TH. 7036.

$10,000 1st deed on 120 A. Imperial improved. Big dist. Elmore 6290.

$4000 ON LOT. SALABLE VALUE $12,000. ARGYLE. 1901. HOLLY. 8687.

$2500 WANTED from private party at 8% on $6500 rec. prop. TU. 9004.

Want $12,000 1st, Boyle Hts. Val. $25,000. Lib. disc Principals. CLARKE. TU. 2130

$45,000 FIRST mtge. from private party. Address A, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—

Real Estate and Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
1049 S. Hill St. TRinity 6181.
We Own and Offer For Sale
8% FIRST MORTGAGES

$1800—8%. New 6-rm. bung., 2318 Baldwin ave., nr. Glendale Blvd. Lot 50x164. Val. $6500.

$4000—8%, new 8-rm. stucco double bung., 4426-8 Ninth Ave., near Vernon. Lot 47x150. Val. $10,000.

$4000—8%, 5-rm. house Marathon, nr. Virgil. Lot 60x155. Val. $12,000.

$4000—8%, 5-rm. 2-story duplex, 600 block N. Maryland, Glendale. Lot 50x165. Val. $11,000.

$5000—8%, new 10-rm. stucco, double bung., 5049 11th Ave. Lot 50x150. Val. $12,500.

$5000—8%, 10-rm. 2-story duplex. 1200 block E. Harvard, Glendale. Lot 50x219. Val. $15,000.

$31,000—8%. New stucco 7-store bldg., 4751 York Blvd., cor. Armadale. Lot 50x144. Val. $34,400.

$12,500—8%, new 12-unit stucco court, 11 garages. 2820 West Blvd. Lot 100x135. Val. $37,500.

$12,500—8%. New 2-story stucco 20-rm. 4-flat bldg., 2-rm. stucco bung. and 4-rm. bung., 716 W. 30th st., nr. Figueroa. Lot 46x150. Val. $28,000.

$14,000—8%. New 2 and 3-story stucco 20-rm. apt. bldg., 617 Coronado Dr. (formerly Empress pl.) nr. Bellevue. Lot 48.5x142.5. Val. $35,500.

$14,000—8%, new 9-unit 20-rm. stucco court, 513-21 W. Harvard st., Glendale. Lot 128x172. Val. $48,000.

$13,000—8%, 20-rm. stucco, 4-flat bldg., N.W. cor. Gower and Afton. Lot 60x140. Val. $35,000.

$16,000—8%, three new 2-story apt. bldgs. 20 rental units. 40 rooms. 1954-62 Budlong ave. near Washington. Lot 47.4x138. Val. $38,000.

$18,000—8%. New 2-story stucco 12-rm. flat, four 5-rm. double bungalows. 5217 Virginia ave., near Kingsley Drive, Hollywood. Lot 65.5x167. Val. $45,750.

$20,000—8%. Three new 2-story stucco 16-room 4-flat bldgs., and two 4-rm. bungs., 643-9 N. Spaulding ave., near Melrose, Hollywood. Lot 99.5x128. Val. $63,870.

$30,000—8%. New 3-story stucco 62-rm. hotel building, 1130 Trenton st. (1 block west of Figueroa.) Lot 50x162. Value $87,000.

Additional List on Request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 S. Hill St. TRinity 6181.

YOUR $125,000 IN BUILDING INVESTMENT IS MY LAND.
Long Beach downtown ocean front building site, 90 foot frontage Ocean Blvd., corner Pine Ave. and Ocean Blvd., corner magnificent site for 12-story apartment hotel, $125,000 building. Capital needed for equal half interest that will profit fifteen to twenty per cent. Half million building insures afforded. See

HOWARD WILLIAMS,
101 American, Long Beach. 642-34.

Want $40,000 ON
property conservatively worth $80,000. Will net 8%. Call Mr. Le Baron.
W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 8601. 445 Henry Mallora Bldg.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

FOR SALE—8% DISCOUNT.
A FIRST MORTGAGE, $1800,
DRAWING 8% INTEREST,
DUE 2 YEAR 3 MONTHS
FULL-SIZED LOT
AND 4-RM. NEW MODERN BUNGALOW.
PAPER OWNER IS GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE.
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

MONEY WANTED FOR APPROVED LOANS
NO. 581—$3000 AT 7%
NO. 575—$2500 AT 7%
NO. 577—$2000 AT 7%
NO. 582—$1000 AT 8%
NO. 579—$1000 AT 8%
PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY
Suite 253, 124 W. 4th St. Vandike 1507.

WANTED—2 LOANS, EACH ONE $10,000, ON NEW RESIDENCE IN BRENTWOOD PARK, CLOSE TO SANTA MONICA. LESS THAN 50% VALUATIONS.
WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO.,
1104 & 5 Pantages Theatre Bldg.
8th & Olive.
TU. 4648.

$1500, 7, Holly, choice home, $6500; $2000, 8, elegant new lot, Wils, $7500; $2500, 7, Holly, Waring ave, $7850 home, $3000, 7, same, for $5000; 7½ ave, $5000, 8, sunset blvd, 100x150, $20,000; $10,000, 8 San Ness Holly., $35,000, owner. MR. PAIN, 204 Black Bldg. MEt. 3258.

FOR RENT—Private office, furnished, including stenographic and telephone services. Prefer party specializing in real estate loans. Plenty of good loans. 310 NATIONAL CITY BANK BUILDING.

OUR usual prompt attention will be given applicants on loans, including construction loans, north & northwest. Rates reasonable.
MOSER BROS.—LOAN DEPT.,
1st floor, 332 W. 4th st.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
396-9911.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
$23,000 1st mortgage, 7%, 3 years, on $70,000 store and garage building located on the N.E. corner of Beaudry & Temple, size of lot 105x160 ft., all improved. $500 bonus or commission.
FORD & BERGER, Realtors
607 S. Western Ave. Dunkirk 1000.

WANTED—$40,000, 3 or 5 years on business property, Long Beach, Value $150,000. Income $1500 monthly. Pay interest monthly or quarterly, rate 6%. Principals only. Address P, O. box 514, Santa Monica.

$4500—3 YEARS—7%
Will execute trust mortgage on
BEVERLY BLVD. PROPERTY.
VALUE $20,000.
BRYANT REALTY CO. Excl. Agts.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8688.

WANTED—To borrow $3000 on 10-acre bearing orange grove in Redlands absolutely free from liens. First mortgage. HARDING, 144 N. Providencia st. Burbank. Ph. 3.

WANTED from private party $2500, I will pay 8% interest on owners business building, 2 story, 10 apartment, value $10,000. SLAUSON AVE.
GIFFORD. 5464 5th Ave. VErmont 8362

WANTED—$1500 loan from private party, $500 bonus for 6 months. Secured. Address J, box 591, TIMES BRANCH.

$1500 FIRST mtg.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

HERE'S OUR SALE FOR THE FIRST 2 WEEKS OF THIS MONTH

MORE BUSINESS
Than was consummated by all other offices combined.

LEASE A FURNISHINGS ONLY

-1-
AMBASSADOR GARDENS
800 S. Normandie.
Phone E. H. Tyler.

-2-
MONTCLAIRE APARTMENTS
2007 Ocean View Ave.
to N. M. Eastman.

-3-
HOTEL
West 5th st.
be announced Monday.

-4-
HECTOR HOTEL
Hollywood & Western
½ blk. to H. Dunn.

-5-
IRVING HOTEL
325 S. Vermont
to Stefan May.

-6-
NAVARRO APARTMENTS
925 South Alvarado
to P. J. Rinn

-7-
HAMPTON HOTEL
7th and Flower sts.
to Maggie Michel.

-8-
BUNGALOW COURT
1428 Echo Park Ave.
Property & Furn.
to N. S. Hamilton.

-9-
WESTLAWN APARTMENTS
126 South Berendo
to Grace E. Evans

-10-
WOODFORD ARMS APTS.
1940 No. Vermont
to Ola Irene Currier

-11-
BUNGALOW COURT
2810 West 20th st.
to Eleanore Cox

-12-
EL VERA APARTMENTS
1411 Acacia St.
to John Hawley

-13-
RAY APARTMENTS
6837 Melbourne Ave.
to Mrs. Hawley

-14-
CHATTEL MTG. LOAN
Refinancing
St. George Apts.
1110 S. Hope.

-15-
NEW APT. HOUSE LEASE
332 North Hellstrope
for H. M. Cooper

-16-
APARTMENTS APARTMENTS
No. New Hampshire
to be announced Sunday.

-17-
COLLINGSWOOD HOTEL
513 East 20th St.
to Annie Straszia

DEAL WITH AN OFFICE
that is
RELIABLE & RESPONSIBLE

WE DO THE BUSINESS

WE RECOMMEND THE FOLLOWING "BARGAINS"

-1-
GROUND LEASE
99 YEARS
OWNER WILL SIGN MORTGAGE
Very Wilshire-Westlake hotel, apartment site. Champ rent, fine Mr. Miller.

-2-
HOTEL MAN
"INVESTIGATE THIS ONE"
20-ROOM corner, close in, downtown. RENT TRANSIENT HOUSE AN L.A. Well furnished and in A-1 shape. This house has a key here in the market. Present owner six years. Now retiring. "MADE HIS MONEY HERE." Clearing $225.00 per month. Price is $10,000 less than 1922. Books open for inspection. Good lease. No Joker here. Full price $26,000, with $15,000 cash. Ask for MR. HORNER.

-3-
SACRIFICE SALE
62-ROOM apt. house, just one blk. from Westlake Park; MODERN SINGLES, large lobby, tiled floors, billiard room; 5-yr. lease and cheap rent. NO VACANCIES and showing big net income. Will consider trade for income property. PRICE $16,500. Don't overlook this one. The best buy I've had this year. See Mr. O'Dell.

-4-
BEFORE BUYING
INVESTIGATE THIS HOTEL
85-ROOM—CLASS
TEN-YEAR LEASE AT ONLY $10 PER ROOM. Wonderful corner. Established business location. All new furnishings. Rooms doing capacity business. Full price only $18,000. Satisfactory terms arranged. See MR. PANGBORN.

MINNIE-SCHNEIDER & CO.
420 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

NEW DOWNTOWN BARGAIN
CLOSE IN HOTEL, BRAND NEW
ABOUT 60 ROOMS, 50% PRIVATE BATHS, RECEPTION ROOM, STAIRS LOBBY, A HANDSOME LITTLE HOUSE. $8000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

APARTMENT-HOUSE BUY

HOUSE OF ABOUT 35 ROOMS, BRICK BUILDING, STEAM HEAT, ELEVATOR, BALLROOM, LOBBY, ETC. PRICE, TOTAL $117,500—$10,000 CASH.

MINNIE-SCHNEIDER & CO.
SUITE 420 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
Trinity 2501.

LEASE a Furniture Angeles Apt. Hotel, Anaheim. Can view proposal. 20 rooms, mostly 2-room units. Worth $25,000. Will discount for quick sale, good terms. Money to loan on business property in San Diego. Lease 4½ years at $7.50 per room. Price $29,000; $5000 cash. Bal. in trade. Address X, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE 2 courts, 22 furnished rentals, income $1752 per mo. Rig. $37,500; want grove for $60,000 equity, assume if deal warrants. Canadian residence and apart. to $18,000 clear; trade. See FRANK STEVENS, 200 American ave., Long Beach, Cal. Ph. 61052.

20 ROOMS, GARAGE, $3000, 5-year lease, new fur., $400, cost $2500, cut to $1300 cash or trade for larger place, bargain. 1900 S. Hope. FRANKLIN. Hollywood, R. MERRITT.

WILL trade my 56-rm. hotel, near-by city, for income property, clear land, or might take bungalow in L. A. and assume. See owner at 511 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG., Tucker 6712.

55-ROOM new modern hotel for sale. Bargain, or exchange for bungalow. Long lease, low rent, best location. DE. 9592.

For Lease.

NEARING COMPLETION
62-ROOM HOTEL
CLOSE TO 11TH & FIGUEROA

This splendid Spanish type hotel building is located in the center of the most active business section of the city. The rooms are large, light and attractive, and will appeal to those in the executional property call
THE ARTHUR J. WRIGHT CO.
BUILDERS
1425 W. 6th st. 554880
Evenings, 767-865.

31 RMS., excellent loc., 5 blocks west Pig'n'whistle, Apts. furnished, partly furn. For lease by owner, as is. Can be furn. from present income. Bonus demanded. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 53462.

NEW DOWNTOWN HOTEL of 62 rooms, nr. Pershing Square. Walking distance of department stores. Ready in few days. unusual and very attractive. See me quick. A. E. GULP, 308 Hillstreet Bg.

HOTEL $10 ROOM
New 3-story, 54-rm. with 75% baths, A1 location, owner, 709 E. 3rd. JOSEPH J. CROSBY.
430 Chapman Bldg. MA. 2367.

FOR LEASE—14 rms., close in, newly renovated, straight lease. Apply 1144 S. Flower. F. W. SHULTZ, 821 W. 3rd. VA. 8312.

FURN. 4 leas. 21 rms., always full, el. in, excellent. 1247 W. 23rd. Lee.

LEASE FURN. 16-R. HOUSE, ALWAYS FULL. WAITING LIST. 2026 BEACON.

17 RMS., CLOSE IN, GOOD LEASE, $450. TERMS. 648 CROCKER ST.

Wanted.

WANTED—HOTEL LEASES AND FURNITURE. TERMS TO TRADE. CAN TAKE RENTAL BUILDINGS ALONG WITH THE FURNITURE. IF YOU DESIRE TO DISPOSE OF SAID LEASE, DON'T FAIL TO SEE HARBOLT.

WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO., 1104 & 5 Commercial Exchange Bldg., 8th & Olive. TU. 4046.

WANTED—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF HOTEL
HAVE CLIENT THAT WILL BUY LEASE AND FURNITURE OF GOOD CLOSE-IN HOTEL. HAVE CASH AND CLEAR PROPERTY. MUST BE RIGHT. ADDRESS SUMMIT TO W. C. SALE, 309 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. TR. 1061.

HOTEL lease, 15 to 150 rms., in good district, Westlake preferred. Rents $12.50 to $15.00 per rm., according to location. Owners, brokers, write details of your offer, so can judge value. Prompt action given your replies. Address Y, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By man and wife, rooming-house or boarding-house to manage, have had experience, in or out of city. 1124½ N. OLIVE st., Los Angeles.

WANTED to rent a rooming house. HE. 5/09, evenings.

BUNGALOW COURTS For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

LEASE and good upholstered furniture of 10-unit bungalow court, near U.C.S.B. 4 rooms each. Nets $185 mo. above expenses. Lease $400 mo. Runs 9½ yrs. $7000 cash. Terms. Will take equity in good house and some cash. Owner has other business. 432½ LOCKWOOD ST., Ventura. 501-488.

WANTED—BUNGALOW COURTS TO EXCHANGE FOR LAND.

WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO., 1104-5 Commercial Exchange Bldg., 5th and Olive. TU. 4046.

LEASE and fine mahogany overstuffed furn. of beaut. 22-unit bung. court. Splendid location. $500. Easy terms, or part cash and balance trade. Submit to owner. 2121 57TH AVE. EM. 5422.

NEW 8-unit court near 6th and Union. Income over $500 per mo. Best buy in town for $45,000. Will accept good farm property as part payment. 420 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

TEN-UNIT, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, WEST HOLLYWOOD. Lease $32.50 per unit; all rented. Shows 75% on investment of $5000 at present rentals. GR. 3836.

FURNITURE and lease of 80-room court, 16 units Hollywood, low rent, good. Pr. $16,000. Want bungalow in trade. $900. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6TH st. DR. 5-3134.

HOME and income. Would you know a bargain if you saw it? Lease and furniture, 10 units, court, $3000. GRanite 0782 or 3019-78.

$4000 EQUITY in 8-room furnished bung. court in Universal City, for $2000 cash, and clear property in trade. Address J, box 459, TIMES BRANCH.

LEASE and furniture, 20 unit court, or will trade for bungalow or vacant property. Address Y, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice; lease and furn. of 16-unit Court. CLEAR. $5000 cash, for quick sale. Net $2300 per mo. EM. 4300.

FOR LEASE—Beautiful 14-unit court, 3 or 5-yr. lease. F. D. MURRAY, 2075 Redondo Blvd., TORRANCE.

FOR sale or trade, furn. & lease of court, walk. dis.; cheap; leaving town. VA. 2621.

APARTMENT HOUSES— For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY for $13,000 cash. Above $3 per cent per return. Apt. house, no. of Holly Blvd. 5-yr. lease and furnishings. LOUISE BELLE DAVIS ORGANIZATION, INC., 5821 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2020.

LEASE and fur. for sale of 43-rm. apt. house equity $9500, small margin, $3750, payable $150 mo. Rent $14 per rm. Income $1018 per mo. DU. 0174.

APARTMENT HOUSES— For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

THIS IS A BARGAIN—
Owner in east must sell 44-room apartment house lease. Most up-to-date in L. A. Fireplace, separate dining room, outside service, radio equipment and furnished with the best. Equity in furniture and 2 mos. rent paid in advance, amounts to $10,500. For $8000. Open for inspection. 157 E. BERENDO.

$10,000 NET. FORUM THEATER DIST. 34 apts., large lobbies, extremely large living room, dressing room, tile baths & sinks. Full house. Some 9 and 12 mo. leases. Apts. have 3-pc. overstuffed, best grade silver, aluminum linens, blankets, silk drapes. Priced right for quick action. Some trades considered. 721 S. EM. 9229 or address X, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

$1700—NET MONTHLY INCOME.

Finest 4-story new brick apt. house in the choicest Wilshire district, 102 rms., lavishly furnished. 14-year transferable lease, $70,000. Cash, balance trade. Address BOX 16, AMBASSADOR STATION, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
70-R. stucco (new) Apt. bldg. and furniture, Lot 80x160. Income now $1500 per mo. Price $100,000. $20,000 cash and $20,000 trade handles.
63-R. downtown hotel. 5-year lease. $35,000. $10,000 cash and trade handles. See MR. BUETTLER with J. M. FRENCH CO. Room 404, 815 So. Hill st. VAndike 2261.

Owner will sell furniture and make 10-year lease on close-in brick apt. house for $10 per room price $9000, terms. This is $2000 below market price. Must sell this week. Tucker 2460. Agents don't call.

BARGAIN. $8000.
$8000 cash will buy a new apt. house with all new furniture. Good situation. Always rented. Live in one and have 7 apts. to rent and 4 garages. Priced right. Well financed. Bank loan. Balance easy payments. BOYCE-ESTILL CONSTR. CO., 311 Pac. Finance Bldg. VA. 3903.

$3500 CASH.
Beautiful 33-rm. apt. house, mostly singles, good location, very well furnished; net income on present rentals $711. Rent $7.50 rm. on long lease. Price $21,600, offers. 358 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

I WILL lease my close-in apartment house furnished. This is a new brick building, about 90 rooms. Easy walking distance to 7th and Broadway. $10,000 bond required. Call CARTER, Trinity 2501. 423 Pacific Finance Bldg.

10TH AM. DOWNTOWN—
$6.25 RM. LONG LEASE. GOOD FURN. ELEVATOR. CONCRETE BUILDING. PRICED ABOUT ½ A STEAL.
LITTLE MONEY HANDLES.
7TH ST. BROKERS. 1180 W. T. 557-173.

TRADES. TRADES TRADES.
House, lots, for apt. houses and hotel lease and furnishings. Hotels, apt. houses and bungalow courts for what have you.
SEE J. BRUCE GODDARD.
Hotel and Apt. House Information Bureau
600 Grand ave. Trinity 7591.

65 ROOMS, always full for less than $7 room. If you are looking for the money maker, call us. Located in the best apt. district in the city. Price $27,500. Only $1000 per month.
BARRY REALTY CORPORATION.
Exclusive agents.
1107 Ort. Bro. Life Bldg. TR. 0121.

2 99-YEAR leases for sale. Improved. In heart of Westlake district. Best future profits in L. A. Priced right. Requirements easy.
DeBRUTON REALTY, INC.
2035 West Seventh.
DRexel 5063.

FOR SALE.
Lease and furniture, 50-room apt. house, located on the ocean front between Venice and Ocean Park. Good paying proposition, six years' lease. See DILLON & DUNCAN, Exclusive Agents, 317 Pac. Finance Bldg. 8th & Hope.

WONDERFUL bargain, gross income, $12,900 year; price $16,000, take some trade. All filled, handsome furniture and 10-year lease at low rental on new beautiful 40-rm. apart. house near Vermont and Hollywood Blvd. OLSEN & BELL, 1104 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Bdwy., TUcker 4734.

HERE is a real opp. 10-yr. lease at reasonable rental, on new brick hotel, 100 rms., 4 stories, steel construction, 7th and Alvarado, and elegant furniture, $60,000. Take part trade. Shows gross income $54,000 year. OLSEN & BELL, 1104 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Bdwy., TUcker 4734.

FOR sale, by owner, lease and furn. of 8 unit bung. court in Long Beach, close in, new, 3 years to run. Come and look it over. Income good thing and stocks, 626 W. 47TH ST. Apt. A, LONG BEACH.

OWN your own building, 40 to 60-room hotel or apt. I can finance 100%. Bldg. $12,000. Rent, will give possession. Urgent location.
TIMES BRANCH.

40 ROOMS MOD. $7000 DN.
All singles, private baths, elec. First-class place. Rent only $400 Clears $500 to $600 per mo. Terms.
9TH & OLIVE.

56 RMS. Lease & furn. 12 3 rms & bath. Oriental, bldg. nook. Nets $300. Low rent. Terms. Owner on premises. 922 W. 18TH.

36 ROOMED apartment, east side location. Rent $1 per room, lease 3 yrs. Price $300. Price $3500. Terms. Apply owner 1127 CREST AVE. Cr. 7th Pl. Phone 57.

$350 handles 30-room modern Westlake apts., elegantly furnished. Always filled. Under Realty, 400 Grant Bldg., Holly.

APT. house lease & furn. Clears $425 mo. $12,250 cash. Full price $12,500. 10-yr. lease. $5000 handles. Consider trade for income or income prop. Phone OWNER, Sun. & wk. days, 591-656 or 366382.

$25,000 cash handles imposing solid brick in a chain store proposition, which has over 30 rooms, and will clear $400 per mo. since its organization. A chance for a big future valuation of these holdings. Only the present type of men govern the affairs of the corporation. Inquiry is solicited. Address Y, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

If you can qualify and will invest $50,000 we will show you the best offer ever made in So. Calif. in the manufacturing business. It is at present well established and operating its own plant. Wonderful opportunity for the right man. Money for expansion only. See owner. No brokers.
Address Y, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

A WONDERFUL MONEY MAKER
The best big proposition in California. Will clear $1000 per day on investment of $30,000. An insection of this proposition will convince you. Unlimited opportunity for an investment of this kind. For further information, phone or call at WHITE'S, 815 Hollingsworth Bldg. MAin 3230.

WELL established mfg. business controlled and operated by close examination, $10,000 signed orders on hand, a real wishes live going business, present control of stock to retire. We will handle. Good salary, plenty of work and big money to be made. For appointment Address B, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

UNUSUAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
I have the largest flameless and whitest magnesite deposit in the country. Huge orders available immediately, offering exceptional opportunities to party with additional capital for plant construction. Address P.O. Box 175, HOLLYWOOD.

OPPORTUNITY—Motion pictures. If you have $500 or more and want to make some real money, get in on my profit sharing motion picture. About to produce a series of screen classics that are in great demand and will make big money. Apply ARTISTIC PRODUCTIONS, Selig Studio, 3800 Mission Road near Lincoln Park.

$20 A WEEK

Want party to invest in small proven manufacturing business. Opportunity to make small fortune; young married man preferred. Could give wife employment. 2858 WHITTIER BLVD.

PARTNER
Want a man to take an active interest in and act on Board of Directors of local safe deposit. Salary commensurate with services. Investment of $10,000 required to insure permanency. Full details with MR. HIAM, 747 S. HILL STREET Room 201.

A SAFER INVESTMENT THAN OIL.
Cal. corporation, ready for production with fine plant, just completed, great opportunity for mechanic or investor, with $5000 or more. Good returns assured. No agents. Investigation solicited. Address S, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

INVEST SAFELY FOR PROFITS—On guidance to investors is free. You must state positively amount you might be willing to invest; providing we refer you to reliable companies offering safe investment opportunities. BENNETT SERVICE, 800 Bun Bldg.

WANT lady or gentleman partner in established motion-picture export concern. Excellent connections. Bona fide proposition. $10,000. For full interest. Investigate. Address Y, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FACTORY foreman, furniture line who can install machinery, manage men, produce large daily output for national business. Invest required not less than $5000. Phone 54496 or write MR. SUTHERLAND, 1127 Wilshire.

LET ME KNOW YOU HOW YOUR MONEY CAN EARN 8% AND BETTER. ADDRESS J, BOX 420, TIMES BRANCH.

READY to invest in business and Inc. Real estate in this city. State all particulars in your letter. Only owners or his exclusive agents need reply. Address K, box 307, TIMES BRANCH.

BANKS FOR SALE. State and National San Joaquin Valley, small bank in city. National near L. A. See SANDERS-McCULLOCH CO., 1005 Story Bldg.

A COMP. business man to invest $8000 to $10,000 and take charge of general merchandise store. 75 miles from L. A. Owner has other interests, money stays in business. Address S, box 900, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS— All Kinds

INVESTORS

LOCAL BOND AND MORTGAGE CORP. HAS SOME SHARES ON HAND WITH YIELD INVESTORS 10% PER YEAR.
ANY AMOUNT, $500 OR MORE.
BANK REFERENCE.
COMPLETE INVESTIGATION SOLICITED AND INVITED.
ADDRESS V, BOX 290, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR a selected few an opportunity is open in a chain store proposition, which has over 30 rooms, and will clear $400 per mo. since its organization. A chance for a big future valuation of these holdings. Only the present type of men govern the affairs of the corporation. Inquiry is solicited. Address Y, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

If you can qualify and will invest $50,000 we will show you the best offer ever made in So. Calif. in the manufacturing business. It is at present well established and operating its own plant. Wonderful opportunity for the right man. Money for expansion only. See owner. No brokers.
Address Y, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

A WONDERFUL MONEY MAKER
The best big proposition in California. Will clear $1000 per day on investment of $30,000. An insection of this proposition will convince you. Unlimited opportunity for an investment of this kind. For further information, phone or call at WHITE'S, 815 Hollingsworth Bldg. MAin 3230.

WELL established mfg. business controlled and operated by close examination, $10,000 signed orders on hand, a real wishes live going business, present control of stock to retire. We will handle. Good salary, plenty of work and big money to be made. For appointment Address B, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

UNUSUAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
I have the largest flameless and whitest magnesite deposit in the country. Huge orders available immediately, offering exceptional opportunities to party with additional capital for plant construction. Address P.O. Box 175, HOLLYWOOD.

OPPORTUNITY—Motion pictures. If you have $500 or more and want to make some real money, get in on my profit sharing motion picture. About to produce a series of screen classics that are in great demand and will make big money. Apply ARTISTIC PRODUCTIONS, Selig Studio, 3800 Mission Road near Lincoln Park.

$20 A WEEK

Want party to invest in small proven manufacturing business. Opportunity to make small fortune; young married man preferred. Could give wife employment. 2858 WHITTIER BLVD.

PARTNER
Want a man to take an active interest in and act on Board of Directors of local safe deposit. Salary commensurate with services. Investment of $10,000 required to insure permanency. Full details with MR. HIAM, 747 S. HILL STREET Room 201.

A SAFER INVESTMENT THAN OIL.
Cal. corporation, ready for production with fine plant, just completed, great opportunity for mechanic or investor, with $5000 or more. Good returns assured. No agents. Investigation solicited. Address S, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

INVEST SAFELY FOR PROFITS—On guidance to investors is free. You must state positively amount you might be willing to invest; providing we refer you to reliable companies offering safe investment opportunities. BENNETT SERVICE, 800 Bun Bldg.

WANT lady or gentleman partner in established motion-picture export concern. Excellent connections. Bona fide proposition. $10,000. For full interest. Investigate. Address Y, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FACTORY foreman, furniture line who can install machinery, manage men, produce large daily output for national business. Invest required not less than $5000. Phone 54496 or write MR. SUTHERLAND, 1127 Wilshire.

LET ME KNOW YOU HOW YOUR MONEY CAN EARN 8% AND BETTER. ADDRESS J, BOX 420, TIMES BRANCH.

READY to invest in business and Inc. Real estate in this city. State all particulars in your letter. Only owners or his exclusive agents need reply. Address K, box 307, TIMES BRANCH.

BANKS FOR SALE. State and National San Joaquin Valley, small bank in city. National near L. A. See SANDERS-McCULLOCH CO., 1005 Story Bldg.

A COMP. business man to invest $8000 to $10,000 and take charge of general merchandise store. 75 miles from L. A. Owner has other interests, money stays in business. Address S, box 900, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS— All Kinds

A VERY ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.

Probably one of the best opportunities to make a substantial profit to be found anywhere in Southern California. The investment necessary on purchase price of $23,500 is $15,000. This is a business corner lot on the main business street of Alhambra. It is underpriced for the purpose of settling an estate. The present improvements thereon consist of oil station lease, 2 duplexes and a 2-room building being a total of 16 rooms producing a revenue which carries all expenses including taxes. Interest on the entire amount and insurance.
Also 50 ft. of Main St., business property near the business center of the city and near the J. C. Penney Store, which will start business within sixty days. This property at a very low price as party must sell. Must be sold within the next 2 or 3 days.
A complete survey, analysis and statements have been prepared by Grant M. Lorraine. Investment Realtor of the Crown-Lorraine Co., Alhambra, 112 W. Main St. See him at once if either of the above interest you.

DO YOU WANT

A PERMANENT MONTHLY INCOME IN A MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.

Manufacturing of an established manufacturing business, building a national distribution, handling its own sales organization. Small additional capital will be required, $20,000. This will be secured in several units. Unlimited possibilities on a small investment, without service. To build up a permanent monthly income, on an article of national use. This article is being manufactured now in Los Angeles. Sales Department located at the factory, making direct shipments. Full investigation invited. An unusual opportunity for a conservative investor. Address Y, box 246, TIMES BRANCH, giving your telephone number and address.

OVER 50 people are now associated in purchase of L. A. Real Estate for investment. Plan proven—successful—profitable and safe. Full particulars for taxes, etc. First investment is full payment and is represented by stock interest in responsible Calif. Corp. Pays dividends as any one of many properties is sold. Worthy of your investigation. Call or write. CALIFORNIA REALTY INVESTMENT CO., Taft Building, Hollywood.

ILL. health compels owner to sacrifice his one-half interest in fine business. Profits will, patents and other assets worth over $10,000 goes free. Established ten years. 1924 gross sales over $67,500. Net profit on invested capital about 35%. Priced for immediate action at $20,000. Will accept first mortgage on your realty for part. Don and Bradstreet references.
ALFRED F. ROBISON
410 National City Bank Bldg.

RESPONSIBLE and successful company offers opportunity to share in syndicate purchasing property for large recreational development. Exceptional location. Will be closed immediately upon sale of few remaining beneficial interests.
Investigate this if you have available funds to invest with the highest type security. Small and safe investment invited.
LORD AND MORGIN, 508 Pershing Square Bldg.

LOUISE BELLE DAVIS ORG. INC.
5821 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

HAVE
Leases guaranteed $10,000, $15,000 to $50,000 and $75,000. Apartments and furniture yielding 20 to 40% on investment. Holly. 2023.

LARGE tract east of Glendora, all planted. Will sell cheap. Owner must have value. $75,000 cash required. Bal. long time. OWNER. Address S, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN or woman with $1000-$2500 to take silent interest in Hollywood, money making line of stock sells. Real estate equity. Address ECCLES, P.O. box 679, Los Angeles.

AN investment of $10,000 which is returnable should make 50% profit within a short time fully secured. For interview address K, box 305, TIMES BRANCH.

CAN show you $62.50 monthly, return on $1250 buy here from owner; proposition. Fastest expanding, going concern in Cal. No oil stock, real estate or bunk. Address J, box 516, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER in set, mfg. bus. operating under new successful method of distribution. Must have $3000 cash. Big profits on inv. About $7500 required, see owner, 1245 S. FIGUEROA.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY or have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK (Est. 1919) 11 Sps. Exch. Bldg., 5th and Olive.

OFFICE manager wanted. Salary $35a per month. Must invest $10,000 that will earn about 25%. References exchanged. Address Y, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

LEASE & Furniture $1200. Going East, must sacrifice. Write P. O. Box 853, Arcade Station, L. A.

FOR 20% return on local investment consult SAFFORD & SAFFORD, 434 I. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 1087.

SYNDICATE—160% profit, req. $5000, $1,000,000 guaranty against loss. Address G, box 314, TIMES BRANCH.

OLD prospector desires few parties, rich gold vein. Address S, BOX 289, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party to invest from five to ten thousand dollars. Will stand the closest investigation. Address V, box 246, TIMES BRANCH.

OWN valuable patent, need assistance. Address J, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

SERVICE STATION EXCHANGE
SERVICE STATION SPECIALIST
1219 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG.
416 WEST 8TH ST.
We have a few real buys in service stations. A good one on Jefferson st. West of Western, 9-yr. lease. Average rent. $60. Super service on Vine.

LOU ROSE, Inc.
470 Beverly Drive 550-551.

WANTED, BAKERY—Also fruits and vegetable mar. Space available in new market at 1st and Sunset and Stanley ave. Ratio factory terms to right man. Ph. GR. 1159.

I WANT a good, reliable partner with $7000 to $10000 who can come in with me where tangible assets are behind every dollar invested. Associate with people of business experience to participate in the management after satisfying yourself of the capabilities of the enterprise. For particulars see principal, FRED SEWING, 420 National City Bank Bldg. Tel. TRinity 1826.

IF YOU BELIEVE IN LOS ANGELES you will also BELIEVE THAT ONE $500

LIFE ESTATE INTEREST will pay you $100 A YEAR FOR LIFE from income producing buildings. My copyrighted plan makes this possible for the first time. Investigate. Los Angeles is Los Angeles's biggest, best and safest money making opportunity strictly limited to 100 $500 shares. Investing $500—more or less—$250 now and $250 in 60 days. Only good and safe investors who have time to look. Nothing like it ever offered before. No details by mail. Give name, address and telephone number. No attention to agents, brokers or curiosity seekers. Address S, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

AN AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC SLOT MACHINE that will positively pay for itself in large buildings, clubs, depots, resorts, drug stores, dance halls, or where crowds congregate. Interest or outright purchase. Have complete full size working model, with full set of drawings. Sell at a low cash and royalty

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

DRESSMAKING, millinery shop, $32 8. WITMER, exclusive location, immediate occupation. Rent $50. 8. EMPIRE 7110.

DRESSMAKING & alteration shop. Established 4 years. 4124 BEVERLY BLVD.

DRUGGIST WANTED
To take over high class corner store, central location, low rent, long lease, rapidly increasing in value, new fixtures, complete new stock, business firmly established, money maker right now. Can buy from owner direct for $20,000. Terms to responsible party. Address P. box 568, TIMES BRANCH.

DRUG STORE—Physician and druggist want to take over high class corner store, Texas border town. Wonderful opportunities in this and other lines. Small investment and plenty of action. See MR. FAGLEY, 706 Consolidated Bldg.

DRUG STORE NEEDED AT ROSCOE
More than 5000 population in the district. No competition with soda fountain. Now being developed for rent. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 601 Bartlett Bldg. Faber 1360.

DRUG STORE—In one of the busiest transfer corners in the city. Owner has to go over $400 a day. Price $12,500, only $2500 down, 10-yr. lease. Apply or see HENDERSON DRUG STORE BROKER 211 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

DRUG store clears $1000 month, established trade. Long lease on main block. $7500 handles. Underpriced. $3500 for quick sale. Owner, 8200 8108.

DRUG store, busy corner, doing fine business, long lease, reasonable, terms; retiring. Address S, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUG STORE—To lease in new brick bldg., next to large public market, good lease to reliable party. 5029 S. FIGUEROA, corner 51st st.

DRUG store, doing good business, fine corner, 10-year lease, low rent. Owner has other business to attend to. 4314 BEVERLY BLVD.

DRUG STORE, busy sub. city corner, beautiful home in, three schools, long lease, low rent, $6000 takes. 834 W. 16TH.

DRUG store, Hollywood, good but. Might take some trade. Ph. Gladstone 8025.

DRUG STORE, fount., fill stock, new fixtures, estab. trade. PH. VE. 8027.

DRY GOODS & READY TO WEAR.
Unquestionably one of the best stores ever offered for its size in southern county. Same owner twelve years, started with $2500 and has saved a small fortune in that time. Wonderful store at a low rent and a beautiful home at Newport Beach. Owner who will always want to deal in this place with the right party in charge. No terms or part with. Just the bare invoice and fixtures at rock bottom. Owner has two stores and cannot give his time to both. Price, about $12,000.

W. S. HATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg. Fifth & Spring

DRY goods and furnishings, $7000, spring buy now, this store cleared $20,350 in 9 mos. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $4500, account other business. Will invoice about $6000, including living rooms if desired. Will take in partner if wanted to invest and become convinced that this is a big money maker considering the amount of money invested. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY GOODS and notion store in Hollywood district, doing good business. Will invoice $5000 and invoice stock. Call 1923 N. STEPHENSON, 1870 N. VERMONT AVE.

DRY goods, men's furn. on cor. El Centro & Melrose, Hollywood. Take $ car. Owner, 1781 MELROSE. OWNER.

DRY GOODS, furn. dandy place, must sell or trade, leaving city, take any reas. offer. 1000 E. VALLEY, SANTA BARBARA.

DRY goods stock fixtures, no lease, can move any location. Central Dry Goods, 417 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra.

DRY goods, men's furn. small town but Pernanda Valley set up. $5000 for stock & fix. BOX 118, Hemet, Cal.

DRY goods, men's ladies' furnishing, location. Next to market, N.W. cor. MONETA & VERNON.

ELECTRICAL STORE
Estab. 8 yrs. Good location. Good lease. Cheap rent. 7809 Santa Monica Blvd.

ELECT. lighting fixtures and appliances, good as new, all at inventory. Terms, cash or bal. 1st mtge. TIMES BRANCH.

EMPLOYMENT agency and nurses registry, high class, well established. Owner leaving. Address Y, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FEED and fuel store for sale cat. 22 yrs. Gross $30,000 last year. Price $6000. 1 block from Pacific Electric. 1 block from Santa Fe. Full details 1 block from Santa Fe. Full details 1 block from Santa Fe. Full details

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10, PART IV.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

BABY CHICKS—
Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Leghorns, Turkeys, Ducklings, every day. Hatchery hatching eggs, all breeds. Our prices are right, quality unexcelled. Feed, supplies, brooders, all equipment for the poultry man.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
661 S. Main st. BRdwy. 2924.

FOR SALE—Jersey Giants, cockerels, 9 months, at 8 months, also cull cocks for sale; $2.50 for 12, pair Toulouse geese, 2 years old, from imported stock. Queen cages for setting, quality unexcelled, 50 cents each. Bobwhite Bantams, cash and trade. Capitol 0694 after Sunday. 3107 Sunset.

BABY CHICKS—HATCHING EGGS.
All breeds, any quantity. Jubilee brooders on the monthly payment plan. Lyon Electric & National brooders. Full-O-Pep poultry feeds. Send for our 1925 poultry supply catalog. MOSELEY & KNOWSEED CO., 629 E. 9th st. Main 5350.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, all kinds, every week. Send for price list. Buff Leghorn and White Leghorn pullets, three months old, $1 each.
REDWING HATCHERY,
2040 E. Florence ave. DR. 6903.
Los Angeles, Cal.

BABY CHICKS. BABY CHICKS.
We can supply better chicks this season than ever before. All the popular breeds at all times.
PIONEER HATCHERY,
820 S. Spring st.
Tucker 6462.

WICKWAR HATCHERY.
B. I. Red baby chicks today from vigorous heavy-laying standard-bred stock. Also booking orders on S. Rock, W. Wyandottes, W. Minorcas and W. Leghorns. Send for price list. 7700 N. COMPTON AVE., Watts, Calif.

FEED your baby chicks with Coulson's baby chick feed, wholesome, pure and clean. GERMAIN'S, 6th and Main sts.

DISINFECT the incubators, hovers, roosts and houses with CANCO. Keep them free of lice and mites. Germain's, 6th & Main.

INCUBATOR time is here. Queen incubators in all sizes at lowered prices. GERMAIN'S, 6th and Main sts.

POULTRY wanted, all kinds. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 2201 Central ave. HUmboldt 0654.

$500 B. I. Red baby chicks, 2c each at the hatchery. WICKWAR HATCHERY, 700 N. Compton ave., Watts, Calif.

K. I. RED baby chicks, 12c today. 200 N. MISSION DR., San Gabriel. Atlantic 1106.

FAIR brown turkeys, black Minorca rooster, 20 B.I.R. pullets, 2 roosters. Call Sunday. 1020 WATERLOO ST.

BLUE Andalusian stock, reasonable. Hens $2 per 15. $10 per 100. PATTERSON, 1501 E. Garfield ave., Glendale. 52984-J.

ORPINGTON—White Rose strain, mated, pen laying. PR. 804316.

LIKE Washington, we never lie, even about our beautiful canaries. BR. 5417.

WONDERFUL trained Roller canaries, cage. 1611 N. KENMORE AVE. 803-304.

CANARY warblers, singers, $4; females, 75c. 270 WEST 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—Canaries, singers, $4; females, $1. 1502 BRIDGE ST.

ROLLER Canaries, females, $2. VERMONT BIRD STORE, 4214 S. Vermont.

FINE yellow Roller Canaries for sale. 6324 BARTON AVE., Arroyo.

BROWNING RANCH, Carneaux pigeons, good stock, guar. 1554 E. MAPLE, Glendale.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—One pair of Toulouse geese. Laying. Apply 626 E. 25TH ST.

WILD mallard duck eggs, $2.50 setting of 12. 718 ARUBA AVE., Azusa, Calif.

Bees and Honey.

FOR SALE—100 stands bees, 90 per hive. Or will trade for real estate. Address J. E. OLMSTEAD, R. A. box 620, San Fernando, Calif.

FOR SALE—85 stands bees. Write R. J. SCRAUB, P. O. box 204, Compton, Calif.

Goats, Milch. Etc.

24 HEAD heavy milch stock goats, fresh & coming fresh, 4 to 7 qts. daily; the bunch for $650, or will sell separately. Call and see them. N.E. corner Cold Links, San Gabriel Blvd. and Loma Dr., San Gabriel. C. B. KEMBLE, Owner R.F.D. 1, box 797.

20 HEAD fresh goats, grades and pure bred Toggenburg, milks Saanan giving 5 qts. $30. 1 black Toggenburg giving 5 qts. $20. Call and see them milked. MOSELEY INDUSTRIAL HOME, Phone Van Nuys 72.

FOR SALE—4 pure Swiss Toggenburg does, fresh and to freshen in few days. Their equal cow. Pure bred buck. De Haan importation. $125 for all. 1220 EAST HAWTHORNE ST., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Pure blood Saanan milk goats, different ages. 2810 IDELL ST. Capitol 0294.

TO GRUBUB milk fast, coming fresh soon. Phone ANg. 8090.

FRESH goats, pure bred and grades, $30 up. HUNT HAGLEROAD, Eagle Rock.

SMALE Saanan goats just fresh. 2 qts. $15. 7441 Bagley, Culver City. 761-218.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

INVESTIGATE for rabbits, the money making kind. Guaranteed market and service. Real Chinchillas, Havanas, Silvers and Lilacs, with sure profit in fur and meat. GOLD WEST FUR FARM, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia 75-J.

WANTED—Highest market price paid for rabbits, H. L. PELPHREY, 1414 Lawrence. Phone HUmb. 0949.

WANTED—Rabbits, young or old. Will call. Phone HUmbolt 4580, 1811 E. 16th st.

F. C. SPENCER CO.

NEW ZEALAND does, Flemish buck, also butcher. 5130 S. ST. ANDREWS. VE. 4108

DOES BRED & WITH YOUNG.
412 E. 62ND ST.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

RESULTS
Last week at New York 1 won 10 Firsts, 4 Seconds, 5 Thirds, 4 Winners, 5 Reserve Winners & 4 Specials.
During the past 10 years dogs from my kennels have won more firsts & championships than any 20 Pacific Coast kennels combined.
A limited number of selected dogs will be conditioned & shown at Pasadena, Alhambra, Long Beach, March 6-14.
Largest & best equipped boarding & exhibition kennels in America.
All breeds for sale, with positive guarantee of satisfaction.
17 CHAMPIONS AT STUD
H. M. ROBERTSON, Lamanda Park, at Pasadena. Sales branch at 7000 Hollywood Blvd. Phone GRanite 1265. Ohio 6672.

Foremost professional exhibitor on Pacific Coast.

WE buy and sell pups of most every breed, such as Airedales, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Boston, French and Pit bulls, Collies and many others; kennels are clean, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call any time.
GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO.,
N.E. cor. 6TH and MAIN STS. 872321

AT STUD—BOSTON TERRIERS
Just arrived from the East, Tannery Town King, son of the great ch. "Peters King." Rajahs Premium of the Famous Sigourney King strains, also Mineral Boy, 10 pounds. Visitors welcome. Call MRS. HAMILL, 6127 Roy st. GA. 3642.

PUPPIES—Airedales, Bostons, "Spitz," Jap Spaniel, Fox Terriers, various mixed pups. Kittens, smarter parrots. Cages and supplies.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
661 S. Main st. BRdwy. 2924.

PURE-bred English Bulldog puppies. Sire a sturdy son of Jack Goldstone. Dams a granddaughter of Champ. Gen. Brunswick, eligible for registration. HILLGROVE KENNELS, 936 San Jacinto st. Redlands, Calif.

FLASHY Toy Boston, High speed, for sale or at stud, for fee or puppy. Also complete stock of highly ped. English and Toy Bostons, brood matrons and puppies, 1 block east of Vermont at 42nd. 4128 WALTON AVE. VE. 5830.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—
Beautiful, snappy, sturdy, by ch. HANDSOME BOY & TRYONS WHITE SOX. Reg. stock. $15-$20. Caldwaite Corner, Beverly Hills.

PEDIGREED Gsr. police dogs, 1 male, 7 mos., 2 females, 9 mos., fully trained. All 3 imported from Ger. Price $100. Have a look. 812 E. IRVINGTON AVE., Huntington Park.

POLICE pups, shepherd, 5 mos. old puppies. Pedigreed shows 11 champions, 3 grand champions, 2 international champions, sires & dams. $15 & $20. 4206 WHITTIER BLVD. ANg. 4871.

GERMAN police puppies, "Strongheart" and other imported breeding. NONE BETTER. Established kennels for 6 years. Rest ref. Visitors welcome. 2625 S. GRAND, bet. Ellendale and Hoover. ROsedale 4.

FOR SALE—Cocker spaniel puppies, eligible registrations, prices reasonable. HUGH LINCOLN, 121 Palm, Molino st., Alhambra. PHONE 2065-W.

DOG BEAUTY
Is our specialty.
WESTERN DOG CO.,
118 E. 7th st.

BOSTON Terrier at stud, Hesperus Prince D. Sire by Beacon Hill Blue Ribbon Dave by Peters King. Breed to champion stock. DAN HAGERTY, Clearwater, Calif., box 161.

IRISH Setters—DISPERSEMENT of famous Shagstone Kennels, inc. champions sire-dams in the breed. Several good show prospects. 270 HUNT ST., S. Pas. Cal.

FOR SALE—POLICE PUPPIES OF RARE INTELLIGENCE, FROM KIRBY OF BREZONO LINDA, BOSTON TERRIER KENNELS, 1088 E. CUDAHY AVE., BELL.

ENGLISH bull ped. puppies, sired by Drumnagreen Nobby, beautiful fawn, 12 weeks old and lots of wrinkles. 1201 HARCOURT AVE.

WIRE haired fox terrier pups, 12 wks. old, eligible for reg. Sired by "Eminent." Well marked. 177 E. GIFFORD ST., Bell, Calif.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed German shepherd dog (police) female, 9 months old. Perfect health. Good disposition. $75. Box 1, HEMET, Calif.

AT STUD—From PEKES, TOY BLACK, TANS, ELDWICHES & POODLES, REG. STOCK. 5140 HUNTINGTON DR. GAR. 5696.

GERMAN police pups, silver gray, male, 3 months old, ready to train, best blood lines, sacrifice at any price; very cheap. 291 E. ADAMS. BU. 8351.

BEAUTY shepherd puppies, $5. Schmidt watch dogs. Phone 5 to 6, or Sunday 9 to 1. HU. 54411-M.

FOR SALE—Highly bred Boston bull dog, male, must be given away. 1625 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. DU. 9242.

AT STUD—Reg. 4 Boston terriers, for terrific. Sensible. Clear service. Pups for sale. 9606 MONETA AVE. TH. 3675.

CHOW puppies, dark red; 2 dark red Chows at stud, registered stock. 1804 W. 7TH. NEVANDO BLVD., Burbank.

POLICE STOCK—Male dog 1¼ yrs. old. Must sell quick. $50. 10925 Riverdale st., E. Lankershim.

WIRE hair fox terrier puppies, 8 mos. old, fine Eminent Criterion Manchester. 414 N. LARCHMONT, HO. 6264.

IMPORTED AIREDALE PUPS
1625 W. 77TH. Phone Alhambra 2388-J.

AT STUD, Boston Terrier, prize winner & reg. Sire Rob A Mercy's Sensation. 2046 S. MAIN ST. 816.

FOR SALE—Show-shoe puppies, 48 N. GRAND OAKS AVE., Pasadena. Colo. 3772.

WANTED—To buy puppies, poultry and birds, all kinds, any highest prices. Give us a ring. TUcker 6907.

AT stud, Tuxedo Jud, greatest living Boston terrier. Boston terrier pups for sale. 135 W. 49TH ST. TH. 8105.

PEKINGESE puppies and brood matrons in variety, beautiful mating at stud. 6627 LELAND WAY, GR. 3-1-1.

POMERANIAN pup, Fed. orange female. Those wishing the best call 2146 S. KIMPAU BLVD. W car.

AT stud—Irish terriers, and wire fox terriers. Blue ribbon stock. Ivy Lodge, 629 Walnut St. Bell, Calif.

PUPPIES, pure white, Spitz, Fox Terriers and Bulldogs, $5 each, while they last. 913 S. GRAND AVE.

POLICE dogs, two 2½ mos., two 7 mos. Imported blood. Cheap. See Mon., 1023 E. 7TH ST.

POLICE puppies, 3 mos. old. Pedig. $35. 6072 ROY ST., off Alessandro Blvd. Highland Park.

COLLIE puppies, 8 weeks, beautifully marked, $5 & $10. F. W. BROWN, Saticoy.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, PEDIGREED, BEST BLOOD STRAINS, INTELLIGENT PETS. 1059 S. NORMANDIE.

AT STUD—Pomeranian, also puppies. 4040 HUNTINGTON DR. Gar. 5462.

CHIHUAHUA female puppies, $50. Emily ave., Latin Station, Watts.

PART bull male pups, $2 ea. GA. 6192.

1436 YOSEMITE DR.

POLICE Spanish puppies, pedigreed. 2200 9TH AVE. Empire 3071.

AT stud and for sale, Manhattan Japanese Spaniels and Orange Poms. GAr. 3063.

PEKINGESE puppies, wonderful coats, flat faces. Champ. stock. 531 WIOTA.

GERMAN Police dog, male, cheap. Might trade. 1729 JUSTIN AVE., Glendale, Cal.

PEKINGESE puppies, pedigreed stock. Rea. 13334½ N. FORMOSA. GR. 6165.

AT stud, 3 choice imp. German police dogs. 8328 S. GRAND, at Slauson.

BOSTON terrier, male, brindle, male, Lollgreed, 5635 N. RIDGEWOOD PLACE.

PEDIGREED Irish terrier, 2 mo. old. Blue ribbon stock. 1190 E. VERNON.

PEKINGESE puppies, reas. Call Clapfiet 39958. 628 S. THOMAS ST.

AT STUD—2 prize imp. German police dogs. 8316 Hillcrest dr. nr. 84th. UN. 8729.

TRADE high grade watch for young Boston male dog. 760068.

FOR SALE—Toy black and tan female, 3 lbs. 11314 OHIO AVE., Sawtelle.

FOR SALE—Show shoe puppies, 2 dark red chows at stud. 126837 Western ave.

TOY Boston bull, high pedigree, for sale cheap. Call before 12 a.m.

PEDIGREE police pups and pups cheap or what? 413 W. 83RD ST.

FOR SALE—Alaskan husky puppies 2 mos. old. 5967644.

AT STUD—VERY WOND. TOY FRENCH BULLS. 1229 E. 50TH ST. HU. 4678.

BEAUTIFUL small black Pomeranian, male, 1914 ADAIR. AT. 0850.

AT STUD—Fee $10, beautiful Boston Terriers. 329 E. 82nd st. TH. 4401.

AIREDALE puppies, $5 & $8. F. P. KRUPP 5th and California, Arcadia.

BOSTON terrier 4 mos. old, female, cheap. Phone DUnkirk 20071.

FED. female German Police, 2 years old, cheap. Owner leaving city. DR. 6109.

NATION-WIDE SEARCH ENDS

Virginian Held Here in Theft of $20,000 in East

Chance Meeting Results in Suspect's Arrest

Extradition Hearing Waived in Embezzlement

After eluding officers over the entire country for five months, William Chason, former secretary of a large eastern silk concern, found himself a prisoner in Los Angeles last night, because of a chance meeting on the street. He is charged with the theft of $20,000.

Chason formerly was secretary of the Tubis Artificial Silk Company of America, a national organization with headquarters at Hopewell, Va. He disappeared from the town and company in October, 1924. A check of his accounts immediately thereafter, is said to have disclosed that $20,000 or approximately that amount, scheduled to be paid out to workers for the company, also was missing.

NATION-WIDE SEARCH

A warrant for Chason's arrest was issued forthwith and police of the entire nation were enlisted in the search for him. Until yesterday the search had been unavailing and but for a whim of fate might have continued so indefinitely.

It so happened that one Harry Grenager, under indictment in connection with a postoffice robbery, was subpoenaed to appear as a witness in the $2,000,000 Alameda-street mail robbery case, which is asserted to have been engineered by Herbert Wilson. William Amoroso, District Attorney of Prince George county, Va., with Deputy Sheriff M. R. Ballas of the same county, brought Grenager to this city.

TRAILS SUSPECT

Yesterday, Dist.-Atty. Amoroso was walking on a downtown street, headed for the Federal Building. A man passed him in the crowd whose face looked familiar. The resemblance was so striking that Amoroso turned about and followed. The shadowing continued for almost three hours. By the end of the time, Amoroso was satisfied of his quarry, so approached the man and tapped him on the shoulder. The man, according to the eastern official, is Chason, who is now held in jail here pending his return to the East. It was stated that Chason had waived extradition proceedings and agreed to return.

With the former secretary in custody, Amoroso, Deputy Sheriff Ballas and Postoffice Inspector Sellers of the local Federal office went to Chason's lodgings where they hoped to obtain information leading to the identity of a woman in the East with whom Chason is believed to have corresponded.

MRS. SARAH NORRIS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 21.—In this city has died Mrs. Sarah Norris, aged 70 years, a resident since 1881. She was prominent in the Eastern Star and in the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Dogs and Dogs at Stud

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES.
Garfield 2411.

CHAMPION pedigreed Fox terrier, male, 14 months. Elsecin 6080.

Cats

AT STUD—Argent Dot Boy, the H. light gil. Persian fee $5. For sale, Chinchilla female, brod. 1207 N. Virgil. 5805550.

PRIZE PERSIANS.
Males at stud, Kittens.
708 ANGELINO, San Gabriel.

AT stud, quality Persians, Orange, $5; red, black & cream, fine type. Kits for sale. 1022 LANTANA, br. Church, Glendale.

ALL COLORS, pedi. registered cats at stud. We call for and deliver free. 1549 DONMUIR. ESt. 6006.

AT 4 SERVICE, Persian cat "Peay," registered blue ribbon, red tabby. 2727 BOULDER ROAD, Altadena.

AT STUD, shaded silver Persian, son of Imp. Norman Silver Lion, reg. A.C.A. Fee $5. Will call & deliver. DR. 1029.

PERSIANS at stud, all colors. 858 W. WASHINGTON. AT. 2097.

RING tailed service. Kittens for sale. 1218 MANZANITA. Ph. 508472.

QUALITY ped. Persians, Black, orange & silver. Fee mod. VE. 2990.

$30, silver and smoke studs at service. 1040 MANTE AVE. GR. 4006.

AT STUD—Champ. blue male, best red tabby in show. DRexel 2139.

AT STUD—Reg. Imp. prize Persians, new stock, fine type. 1125 W. 84 ST. VE. 2200

Miscellaneous

PIONEER seeds farm units, everything guaranteed. Quails, doves, wild ducks, pheasants, mixed Bantam, etc. 15044 Ventura Blvd.

TOO LATE—
To Classify

I HAVE 1200 acres located 8 miles southwest of Orland, Calif., the heart of the Sacramento Valley. Property in this section priced from $200 to $400 an acre and up. Must have money quick and will accept $150 per acre, $50,000 cash. Balance 5 years. Now. Nothing better for subdivision as this section is undergoing tremendous irrigation development. For further particulars address V. box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT Los Angeles property for Oakland. Will trade my beautiful 12-unit apartment building. No vacancy. Situated on Grand ave., the Wilshire Blvd. of Oakland. This property is increasing every day. Lot 100x125, facing beautiful park on Lake Merritt. This is a rare opportunity. Don't pass it up. Want income flats, apartments or stores. Might accept trust deed. Principals only need answer this ad. Give full description of your property and location. Price $125,000; mortgage $17,000. Address V. box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—36 acres, good location near Santa Ana and Orange. Will sell all or part with all oil rights or reserve ⅛ of oil rights. No trade. W. T. ROUSE, Route 1, box 89, Santa Ana, Calif. Phone Orange 717-R-2.

NICELY furn. 6 rms., garage. Inclosed yard. 1007 W. 36TH Pl. BEacon 2654.

DRESSER, rocker, linen, lace, curtains, preserving jars, canned fruit, miscellaneous articles. 5014422.

9x12 RUG for White sewing machine. Ph. Cap. 5085 after 12 noon.

$50—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED UPTOWN 5-ROOM FLAT, 2 BEDS, GARAGE, NEAR CAR. GOOD LOCATION. GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. ADULTS. EMpire 20776.

$250 BUYS 8-tube super-heterodyne complete with loop aerial, batteries and all wires and out of sight, in beautiful mahogany console cabinet. GRanite 6506.

TO LET—Reasonable, 5-rm. nicely furn. piano, garage. No small children. 2817 RAYMOND AVE.

WANTED—Woman; good home, small wages for care of child and light housework. Call Sunday or eve. 855 E. 56TH ST.

$3-R. house, sun porch, $35; with gar. $40. Nr. studios. 5807 Willoughby ave., Holly.

Didn't Ask Much

Johnson: My son-in-law can just about keep my daughter in gloves. I pay for everything else.

Thompson: Then he deceived you as to his circumstances?

Johnson: Oh, no. He only asked me for her hand.—[Exchange.

DATE IS SET FOR SHOALS RULING VOTE

Senate Agrees to Take Action Monday; Lengthy Appeal Debate Prohibited

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Agreement was reached today by the Senate to vote Monday on the ruling of President Cummins that the conference report on the Underwood Muscle Schoals leasing bill was out of order.

While the action prohibits interminable debate on the appeal of Senator Underwood, Alabama, from the ruling, final disposition of the conference report by the Senate remains indefinite.

If the ruling is upheld, the measure must go back to conference for elimination of some disputed points held by President Cummins to constitute new legislation.

Should the chair be over-ruled, as Senator Underwood is confident will be done, the conference report then must be voted upon but hardly before considerable debate.

Meanwhile, the report, which, if finally approved by the Senate must go to the House for consideration, was debated for three hours today, Senator Underwood assailing the ruling against the report which in turn was vigorously defended by Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina.

HERRIOT IN ULTIMATUM ON BUDGET

Opposition Attack Forces Deputies to Rush from Theaters to Vote

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Premier Herriot, after delivering an ultimatum to the Chamber of Deputies demanding a night session for work on the budget, won his point this evening by a vote of 119 to 58.

The opposition, noting the absence of many governmental supporters, sprang a surprise attack on M. Herriot by insisting upon a public individual ballot by roll call, thus preventing deputies from voting for their colleagues by proxy. The opposition at the moment was in the majority in the house.

Government followers, hurriedly summoned by telephone, began arriving in evening clothes and dinner jackets, and with intensely angry expressions on their faces at being disturbed at their dinner or theater engagements. They were jeered by the opposition.

The first ballot brought no quorum, but it was not long before the government was in the ascendancy.

AUTO PARTY NOT LOST

Five Motorists Forced by Rain to Stop at San Bernardino

Reports that a party of five were missing on the road to Deer Lodge, near Lake Arrowhead, were discovered to be groundless yesterday when J. W. Benson of the Benson Land Company, telephoned to Los Angeles from San Bernardino that a rainstorm had delayed the return of the party.

Besides Mr. Benson, the party included Mrs. W. P. Wyatt, Mrs. Ida Spencer and her daughter Katherine, all of 143 West Forty-fifth street, and Mrs. Will Moler.

The party had gone to inspect real estate near Arrowhead Lake.

COUP D'ETAT IN TRANS-JORDANIA

Tribal Heads Vote Overthrow of Rikabi Pasha

Intend to Dissolve Premier's Political Party

May Force Arab Nationalist Leader from Country

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

JERUSALEM, Feb. 21.—What might be termed a coup d'etat, not directed against the official ruler, Emir Abdullah, but against the power behind the throne, occurred in Trans-Jordania, when fifty tribal heads and Trans-Jordania notables assembled in the City Hall at Amman, the capital of Trans Jordania to take action against Trans-Jordania's Prime Minister, Rikabi Pasha. The Assembly unanimously decided to overthrow Rikabi Pasha's government and to establish immediately a representative council to dissolve Rikabi Pasha's party and to expel its leader from the country.

Rikabi Pasha, one of the Arab Nationalist leaders, who came into the limelight since the World War, played an important role in the developments in French Syria, Mespotamia the Hedjaz and Trans-Jordania. Although at one time an open opponent of Emir Abdullah, he accepted the post of Premier of Trans-Jordania, the western part of Palestine, which is a part of the British mandate territory.

It was stated in well-informed circles that the dramatic events which changed the situation on the Arabian Peninsula since the Wahabi forces under the leadership of Ibn Saud invaded the kingdom of Hedjaz, which includes the Moslem holy sites, were arranged by Rikabi Pasha.

During August, when Emir Abdullah accompanied his father, Hussein, then Caliph and King of Hedjaz, to Mecca after his visit in Amman, Rikabi Pasha, although Prime Minister, visited the various Bedouin tribes on the Arabian Peninsula, and incited them against the Hussein dynasty, which resulted in the attack of the Wahabi forces on Trans-Jordania on the day Emir Abdullah was scheduled to return to his capital.

Several raids by brigands in Trans-Jordania, as well as in French Syria, were reported as being the result of Rikabi Pasha's activities.

SAVES BABY IN BURNING HOME

Youth Risks Death to Rescue Policeman's Child

Tot, Taken to Hospital, Has Chance to Recover

Mother Hysterical as House is Razed by Fire

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Kenneth Stoddard, barely 20 years of age, braved death yesterday to rescue a 6-week-old baby boy from the flame-swept home of Motorcycle Officer Fred A. Knepp, 631 Ellett Place. Stoddard broke through a window in the blazing home, rushed to the bed where the baby was lying, smothered the flames which had engulfed the child's clothing and carried him to safety. A few moments later the building collapsed.

Stoddard then rushed the baby to the Hollywood Community Hospital and from there the injured child later was transferred to the Receiving Hospital. Police Surgean Frank Chase, after giving first aid treatment, said the condition of the baby is serious but that he has a chance for recovery.

The injured baby is George Knepp, son of Officer and Mrs. Knepp. Mrs. Knepp had left the house for a few minutes in search of her 2-year-old son, Fred, Jr. Previously she had hung some clothes on a line stretched across the room in which she had left the baby. During her absence some of the clothes fell onto a gas heater, setting fire to the house.

Stoddard was driving his car on Reno street, a few blocks distant from the Knepp home when he saw the fire. He immediately drove to the scene. Mrs. Knepp, hysterical, had attempted to enter the house but was unsuccessful.

Stoddard gave a spectator a card bearing his name and address, hurriedly put the child into his car and left for the hospital. For several minutes following, the mother and police attempted to locate the child. They had expected the baby would be taken to the Receiving Hospital.

When police called at the Stoddard home at 502 North Rampart Boulevard to learn where the child had been taken, they were greeted by the young man's mother.

"Bess it again, has he?" she asked. "I wish I had a nickle for every person he's taken to the hospital in his car. He has a habit of rescuing people."

When Young Stoddard was located some time later he modestly declined to make a statement.

The Knepp home was reported a total loss by the fire department. Only $1000 insurance was carried on the building and contents.

Ask Approval for Eastern Rail Combine

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Another step toward consummation of the Van Sweringen plan for consolidation of eastern trunk line railroads, was taken today with applications to the Interstate Commerce Commission by its promoters for authority to proceed with the issue and exchange of securities and the unification of operations of the railroads concerned.

The New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company, the new corporation created by C. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen of Cleveland, their associates to take over the present Nickel Plate, Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, Pere Marquette and Hocking Valley systems, was the chief applicant, but officials of each of the constituent companies joined with its instituting the proceeding.

Composer Who Wrote for King Taken by Death

[BY RADIO—ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ABOARD STEAMSHIP DE GRASSE AT SEA, Feb. 21.—Marco Enrico Bossi, organist and composer, who wrote the nuptial music and presided at the organ at the marriage of the King and Queen of Italy in 1896, died yesterday after a brief illness.

Death came to Signor Bossi as he was on his way to his homeland, two days after the De Grasse sailed from New York for Havre. He was born in April, 1861.

Signor Bossi won considerable fame as a composer his best known numbers being "Giavanna d'Arco," the "Canticum Canticorum" and "Paradiso Perduto."

Forest Station is Now Likely for California

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—California, after years of effort, is now likely to secure a forest experiment station for the development and solution of forestry problems.

The Senate today passed an item authorizing such a station at a cost not to exceed $50,000. Congressman Lineberger will attempt to get an appropriation for this amount included in one of the still-pending deficiency appropriation bills so that this extremely important aid to forestry protection and development can be made available at once.

War Report on Germany to be Made This Week

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Marshal Foch president of the Allied War Committee, appeared before the Ambassadors' Council today and announced that the committee's report on Germany's military activities, which is being formulated from the final report of the military control commission, will be ready some time next week.

QUARANTINE IN NOME IS LIFTED

Legion Post Celebrates End of Diphtheria Epidemic

School Children to be Tested Weekly for Month

Indian Musher Reported to Have Film Contract

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

NOME, Feb. 21.—A general diphtheria quarantine, ordered when an epidemic of the disease started the middle of January, was lifted today by the Nome Board of Health.

Miss Morgan, employed as public nurse by Dr. Curtis Welch, sole physician here during the epidemic, is to assist in examining school children when the school reopens Monday. Weekly physical examinations of school children have been ordered for a month.

In celebration of the lifting of the quarantine the local post of the American Legion gave a dance tonight.

The Nome motion-picture theater also flashed the first pictures on the screen since the epidemic started.

INDIAN MUSHER TO MAKE TRIP TO STATES
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FAIRBANKS (Alaska) Feb. 21. Solomon Bascom, a full-blooded Indian and one of a number of mushers who participated in a second dog-team relay race this month from Nenena with a quantity of diphtheria antitoxin to the diphtheria-stricken town of Nome, on the Seward Peninsula, is to visit the States, according to word received here today from C. V. Goss, manager of the Northern Commercial Company at Tanana, Alaska.

Goss declared that Bascom intended to leave Tanana next week for Seattle, taking his dog-team leaders, Basco and Sport, a team of Malamutes and wolves and the original sleigh and outfit used in the serum relay race between Hot Springs and Fort Gibson, 130 miles northwest of Nenena, the 9th inst. The distance of twenty-seven miles covered by Bascom was made when the thermometers registered 53 deg. below zero.

It was reported here that Bascom was under contract to Goss to appear on the stage or in motion pictures.

Paper Company Chiefs and Their Employees Dine

The annual banquet of Blake, Moffitt & Towne, wholesale paper dealers at 242-248 South Los Angeles street, was held last evening in the banquet rooms of the Elite and included a large proportion of the employees of the local house, 265 being present.

Among those from out-of-town were J. K. Moffitt, A. G. Towne, J. W. Towne, Arthur W. Towne, James Moffitt, Frank Lange and Frank Untank, of the parent house in San Francisco. From Portland came Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mielke, Mr. Mielke is manager of Blake-McFal Co., the affiliated house at Portland. Among the mill representatives present from out of the city were Mr. H. W. Brightman of Green Bay, Wis., and Sidney J. Burgoyne and his son, Harry Burgoyne of Philadelphia.

About ninety service buttons were given employees who have been with the house longer than five years, these ranging for the different classes of employees, based upon terms of service, from bronze to gold.

The fore part of the evening was given over to brief addresses by visitors and interspersed by selections by the Wilshire Trio. F. M. Couch, general manager of the Los Angeles house, presided as toastmaster. The evening closed with dancing.

Final Rites for University Head Are Conducted

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Feb. 21.—Marion Leroy Burton was buried today. With quiet solemnity private services were conducted at the residence of the man who for four years was president of the University of Michigan. Through long lines of students his casket was driven from his campus home to Forest Hills Cemetery, and placed in a grave on the slope of a hill overlooking the school he had directed.

Rev. Lloyd Douglas of Akron, O., former pastor of the First Congregational Church, delivered the funeral sermon.

Girl Student at University Sees Her First Train

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 21.—Sophie Skousen, an educated girl and winner of a competition that brought her to Tucson to attend the Farm and Home Week at the University of Arizona, saw her first railroad train during her journey here by auto.

She was born and reared in Alpine, Southern Apache county, 136 miles from Holbrook, the nearest railroad station.

It was the first time in her life that she had been more than thirty miles from her home.

HYDROPHOBIA AMONG SKUNKS IN ARIZONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 21.—Believed to have been started by rabid skunks, hydrophobia has been reported prevalent among dogs in a number of Arizona communities. Orders have been issued in the Lehi, Mesa and Miami sections to kill all dogs found running at large. Several cowboys, while sleeping in the open, have been bitten by rabid skunks. The Pasteur treatment is being given in each case.

MONARCHISTS NEW FRONT TO WORK OF DAWES PLAN

Rivalry of Parties Creating Disunion in Europe; British Want Action to End French-German Feud

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by Eugene J. Young]

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Spring is approaching in America and European diplomacy and statesmanship are getting ready for its breaking. The coming of the season does not mean showers and flowers and all things beautiful to those who love the great game of politics over there. It means only the beginning of letting loose of forces which may be all too unbeautiful. With the going of the cold weather, dissatisfied labor will not be content to start strikes. People who have faced shortage of fuel this winter and have to face several months more of high prices and shortage before new crops are in are moved to make trouble for governments. Smart politicians know how to make use of such circumstances.

As the spring of 1925 approaches it is evident Europe will have some severe political problems to face. Hopes that the Dawes plan would usher in an era of good feeling have been partly fulfilled, but only partly. There are elements of discord which threaten to nullify all the good that plan has done. In Germany, France and Great Britain such elements are again forcing their way to the front.

Information from Berlin, Paris and London shows that Mr. Gilbert, the American agent-general under the Dawes plan, is making vigorous efforts to bring about common action which will insure the smooth working of the great receivership; but he is meeting with gigantic obstacles due to political conditions which have balked every device for settlement of the after-war problems.

Here are elements which are making for renewed discord in Europe rather than concord:

(1.) In Germany the reactionary elements are now in control of the government machinery of the Reich and of the state of Prussia. They are distinctly favoring the monarchistic party. In the elections for President in May they are scheming to put in place of President Ebert a man who will be a mere representative of the Hohenzollerns. Meanwhile, the present Ministry of the Reich is pursuing a policy of veiled hostility toward France instead of seeking to find a way of satisfying that nation.

(2.) The rise of German reaction has sent a genuine wave of alarm through France, which takes very seriously the stories that Germany is almost in position to make effective war again. Even Premier Herriot found himself unable to resist this wave of alarm and had to drop his campaign of conciliation to give assurance that he was first of all determined on the security of France. The old Nationalist bloc has set out to force a new election in the belief that the country will return to it.

(3.) In this critical time British statesmanship is unable to exert influence for concord because of quarrels among ambitious members of the Cabinet, because of the refusal of the dominions to cooperate on any foreign policy and because of threats of serious labor troubles after Easter.

ONLY HOPE IN AMERICA

All these things are of vital interest to Americans for it is frankly realized among all the constructive statesmen concerned that only the vigorous use of American influence can halt the mischief makers. The British Cabinet is seeking to draw us into the suitation further by strong suggestions that President Coolidge should summon a disarmament conference in the near future—a conference which would be broad enough in scope to deal with some of the aggravated questions of European security.

While Germany has been meeting her initial obligations under the Dawes plan and has been professing her loyalty to it, happenings in Berlin and elsewhere have given the French alarmists much ammunition. The last election in Germany showed a distinct swing away from the monarchists and big business interests, and there was reason for hope that a distinctly Republican Cabinet would be formed which could work in harmony with Premier Herriot's policy.

But the reactionary elements sowed discord between the Socialists and the Catholic Center and the majority of the latter party, led by Herr Luther, has at last gone over to the right and provided the means for a coalition majority and a conservative ministry. Herr Stresemann is now undoubtedly the dominant figure in that ministry and the most important portfolios are held by monarchists. This coup has been followed by the overthrow of the Socialist Cabinet of Prussia and the substitution of a State ministry which is also under the dominance of Stresemann.

CROWN PRINCE EMERGING

What chiefly alarms the French is the fact that in these cabinets the posts which have control of domestic affairs and the police organizations have been handed over to reactionaries. The Republicans are thus left without effective means of using force, as the Reichswehr is

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 14 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR VITAL TO INDUSTRIES

PORT'S VAST INFLUENCE BIG FACTOR IN CITY'S GROWTH

Importance to Manufacture Told Head of Foreign Trade Unit of Chamber of Commerce

BY CLARENCE H. MATSON
Foreign Commerce Department Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

Much of the industrial growth of Los Angeles is attributable to the establishment here of a harbor which men of vision in Los Angeles foresaw as a necessity nearly three decades ago. They realized that Los Angeles needed a gateway so that its manufactured products could move into world markets, and the beginning was made on the harbor by the construction of a breakwater at San Pedro.

Many industrial plants are now being built in Los Angeles. Such construction is increasing. Officials of escrow departments in a position to know what they are talking about say such work will continue to increase. The demand is growing. A larger number of inquiries are being received each week by the Chamber of Commerce about opportunities here for manufacturers.

Such plants should be carefully planned. Much future annoyance and money will be saved if an alert industrial architect, or a construction engineer who specializes in such work, is employed to design the structure. He should study the industrial processes. With those in mind he could design a plant in keeping with what is to be done in it. Then there will be no waste motion.

Modern industrial plants are arranged to give the maximum amount of light, ventilation and freedom of movement to employees while they are doing their work. Such conditions insure maximum efficiency with minimum effort. That means, in a well-regulated plant, maximum output at least cost.

Today is the day of efficiency. Such careful planning in the beginning is expensive. It requires study of efficiently arranged plants in the same line. But if it is done by a capable industrial architect, it will pay big dividends.

It will also insure a more contented corps of employees. Environment is a powerful factor in all walks of life. Cheerful surroundings make cheerful workers, other things being equal. Cheerful workers do better work.

Keeping the pay-roll dollar circulating in the Southland will build larger pay rolls here. The firm of Walker & Eisen, architects, have announced the policy of specifying and using California products, quality and price being equal, to products manufactured outside the State. May their tribe increase.

There is nothing clannish about such a plan. It is in answer to the highest law, self-preservation.

Help the fellow who helps the community by establishing his factory here and adding to the pay roll. If every individual followed such a policy the increased prosperity in Los Angeles, once experienced, would make any other policy seem strange indeed.

It is an established fact that the quality of articles manufactured here is equal to those manufactured anywhere. In many instances the quality of the home

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FACT AND COMMENT

Many industrial plants are now being built in Los Angeles. Such construction is increasing. Officials of escrow departments in a position to know what they are talking about say such work will continue to increase. The demand is growing. A larger number of inquiries are being received each week by the Chamber of Commerce about opportunities here for manufacturers.

Such plants should be carefully planned. Much future annoyance and money will be saved if an alert industrial architect, or a construction engineer who specializes in such work, is employed to design the structure. He should study the industrial processes. With those in mind he could design a plant in keeping with what is to be done in it. Then there will be no waste motion.

Modern industrial plants are arranged to give the maximum amount of light, ventilation and freedom of movement to employees while they are doing their work. Such conditions insure maximum efficiency with minimum effort. That means, in a well-regulated plant, maximum output at least cost.

Today is the day of efficiency. Such careful planning in the beginning is expensive. It requires study of efficiently arranged plants in the same line. But if it is done by a capable industrial architect, it will pay big dividends.

It will also insure a more contented corps of employees. Environment is a powerful factor in all walks of life. Cheerful surroundings make cheerful workers, other things being equal. Cheerful workers do better work.

Keeping the pay-roll dollar circulating in the Southland will build larger pay rolls here. The firm of Walker & Eisen, architects, have announced the policy of specifying and using California products, quality and price being equal, to products manufactured outside the State. May their tribe increase.

There is nothing clannish about such a plan. It is in answer to the highest law, self-preservation.

Help the fellow who helps the community by establishing his factory here and adding to the pay roll. If every individual followed such a policy the increased prosperity in Los Angeles, once experienced, would make any other policy seem strange indeed.

It is an established fact that the quality of articles manufactured here is equal to those manufactured anywhere. In many instances the quality of the home

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Architectural Achievements in Los Angeles Accredited Honor Awards

ANNA DESMOND RESIDENCE, HOLLYWOOD

WILLIAM G. ROSS HOME, BEVERLY HILLS

ST. PAUL CATHEDRAL DISTINGUISHED HONOR AWARD

HOLLYWOOD athletic CLUB

HOME OF MRS. H.R. McMURRAY, PASADENA

LOT VALUE INCREASES STARTLING

Property of Wilshire Area Shows Unprecedented Rise in Five Years

Examples of the phenomenal rise in the value of real estate were revealed yesterday by the firm of Kells & Grant, pioneer realty dealers in the Wilshire district, in discussing property changes within the past five years in the vicinity of Wilshire Boulevard and Western avenue.

C. W. Grant of the firm said that in 1920 the concern sold choice inside frontage on Wilshire Boulevard between Western avenue and the Ambassador as low at $150 per foot and corners at $200 per foot. He declared that the same frontage is now held at from $1500 to $2500 per foot, the tremendous rise, he said, being caused by the boulevard having recently been placed in the business zone.

The firm sold, he said, the southwest corner of Western avenue and Wilshire Boulevard, opposite the firm's office for less than $200 per foot in 1920 and he added that it could not be bought at present for $3500 per foot. In the first block south of Wilshire Boulevard and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

INTERIOR VIEW, LOS ANGELES GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION

LOS ANGELES GAS AND ELECTRIC BUILDING

HONOR AWARD ANNOUNCED

Cathedral Selected as Finest Architectural and Construction Achievement in City in Year

St. Paul's Cathedral, Friday Morning Club building, Los Angeles Tennis Club Building, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation Building, Crescent Creamery Company Building and Hollywood Athletic Club Building were among the structures given honor awards in the exhibition of Southern California architecture and allied arts now being conducted at Exposition Park under the auspices of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The award of distinguished honor in architecture went to St. Paul's Cathedral, designed by Johnson, Kaufmann & Coate. This structure, which occupies a site on Figueroa street, south of Sixth street, was considered by the jury in charge of making the awards as a building of outstanding distinction. Peter Hall, contractor for the building, also was given an award for work in the erection of the structure, as were the contractors for all the structures honored by the jury.

COMMERCIAL GROUP

In the commercial group for buildings of more than four stories, the honor award went to the new home of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, designed by John Parkinson and Donald B. Parkinson and erected by the P. J. Walker Company.

In the group specifying commercial buildings of not more than four stories the honor awards went to a building erected by Sumner Brown at 632 South Figueroa street, and to the Gottfredson Truck Corporation. The former building was designed by Johnson, Kaufman & Coate with Robert E. Millsap as contractor, while the latter structure was designed by Morgan, Walls & Clements with H. M. Baruch as contractor.

The Crescent Creamery Company's new home took the honor award for industrial structures. This building was designed by Morgan, Walls & Clements and was erected by Millsap.

Meyer & Holler were the designers and builders of the new Hollywood Athletic Club, which carried off the honor award for multiple dwellings of the club type. Allison & Allison, architects, and the Winter Construction Company were given an honor award for the Friday Morning Club and theater building. Hunt & Burns, architects, and the Scofield Engineering Construction Company were honored for the new Los Angeles Tennis Club Building.

For distinguished work in school design, Allison & Allison, architects and Frank Hudson, contractor, were given an honor award for the Santa Maria Union High School, while A. M. Edelman and A. C. Zimmerman, architects, and William A. Larkins were given an honor award for the Fifty-second street school.

The Nurses' Home at the Good Samaritan Hospital, designed by Johnson, Kaufman & Coate, also received an honor award. T. B. Stewart Construction Company was the contractor.

No awards for civic architecture were given, since no entries were made in this classification. The administration center plans prepared by the Allied Architects' Association, however, were shown at the exhibit. It is estimated that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

West Coast to Spend Big Sum in Showhouses

Announcement was made last week by West Coast Theaters, Inc., that approximately $2,691,139 is represented in new theaters now under construction and those soon to be erected in various sections of the State. The show houses to be erected and their respective costs include:

Washington and Vermont, $553,139; Orange, $45,000; Long Beach, $465,000; Pasadena avenue and Avenue 56, $208,000; Tenth and Western, $260,000; Slauson and Mesa Drive, $240,000; Ocean Park, $135,000; Manchester and Moneta, $200,000; Beverly Drive and Wilshire Boulevard, $95,000; Glendale, $300,000; Huntington Park, $205,000; South Pasadena, $165,000, and Washington and Lake, $25,000.

BUYS FINE HOME

James T. Friesner last week purchased an English-type home in Stratford Way through the McCarthy Company. The home, located at 522 South Bronson avenue, has many up-to-date features as well as attractive architectural adaptations.

MIDWAY TO OPEN ROAD FROM CITY

Widening of Washington Boulevard Will Afford New Artery

Opening and widening of the proposed Washington Midway from Hoover to Maple will afford that section of Los Angeles a new artery from the downtown district. It will open and develop an industrial and business area between Figueroa and Maple, and at the same time will give to Los Angeles a great measure of protection from fire, the 150-foot boulevard affording an adequate fire protection from the south.

This project, being one of the Traffic Commission's fourteen major projects having the endorsement of all of the traffic and civic officials, will develop and stabilize in this section of Los Angeles, a new business district.

Plan for the assessment of this street opening has been worked out with great care by the Greater Washington Boulevard Association and submitted to the city, whereby the immediate property owners do not stand the complete burden of this assessment, but the assessment is spread over Washington Boulevard out to the west city limits.

REALTY OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Manager of Firm Predicts Year Will be Best in History of Organization

Basing his prediction on the large amount of business conducted since the first of the current year, S. P. Lev, manager of Robert Marsh & Co., Los Angeles realty firm, declared yesterday 1925 will prove the most fruitful year in the history of his company. Upward of $2,250,000 in leases and sales since January 1 are reported on the company's books, said Mr. Lev.

Included among the most important transactions consummated this year, the majority of which have been closed during the present month, are the following:

Sale of a ninety-nine-year lease by Abbie C. Hine to John T. Copinger at 1226-28 South Olive street, for $600,000; sale of a ninety-nine-year lease on North Brand Boulevard, Glendale, to S. P. Lev by J. N. Holman and John Meyers for $375,000, and the sale of three lots, improved by ten flats on the southwest corner of Francis and Westmoreland for $100,000, Louise S. Lee being the owner and Sherman Bond the purchaser.

Still other transactions reported include the sale of an apartment-house on Crown Hill and Columbia by A. Katz and S. Persow to Carrie E. M. Gifford for $125,000; a San Bernardino subdivision of sixty acres sold for Comstock and Gifford for $68,500; sale of a ranch in Indiana by Miles S. Van Arsdale to Howard W. Wood for $65,000, and a five-year lease to Kings' Clothes Shop in the National Center Building for $50,000.

Sale of two four-family flats, between Fourth and Fifth streets, one facing on Beaudry and the other on Boylston, to S. P. Lev by Estrella Bradford for $42,500, also is included along with the purchase of a home at 605 North Mariposa by A. G. Maurer, assistant cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, from L. M. Clark for $20,000.

Unrestricted Corner
Near Sunset Blvd. Close in
Size 200x150
Owner Must Sell Quickly
and has instructed us to cut the price to less than $100 per front ft. You consider this an extraordinary value and buy.

Another Wonderful Buy
This 116x165 ft. lot on Allison St. off Sunset Blvd. Ripe for Business or income. Price is away under value and good terms can be had.
SEE MR. PEACOCK

14 Acres Citrus Grove
San Dimas
Has averaged $5000 Net Income for 13 years. Price $25,000.
Will Exchange Clear for Residence up to $35,000, or Income Property to $45,000.
SEE GILLIES OR DUNSMOOR.

Wilshire District Duplex
5 Rooms Each
Modern In Every Detail
Shows Good Income On
Price of $23,000
Cash to handle, $12,000. This is really worth investigating.

4 Family Flat
And 6 Garages
Wonderful Location
For Apartment Building
Price $25,000
For Quick Sale, $8000 Cash
Balance Easy Terms
SEE MR. FLECKLES

Office Closed Monday
Washington's Birthday

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

FOOTHILL HOME AND INCOME
300 ACRES—175 IMPROVED
READY TO SUBDIVIDE. FORTY-SEVEN MINUTES FROM LOS ANGELES. ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS. TRUE CITRUS SOIL. ABUNDANCE OF WATER. NO SCALE. BANK APPRAISEMENTS TAKE $150,000.00 IN CLEAR EASTERN. PROPERLY PRICED.
SEE GLENN N. DEUEL.

WILL IMPROVE
WEST SIXTH-ST. CORNER
WE HAVE A CORNER ON SIXTH STREET, MIDWAY BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND WESTLAKE PARK, WHICH THE OWNER WILL IMPROVE AS AN AUTOMOBILE DISPLAY ROOM, OR FOR ANY OTHER RELIABLE TENANT. MIGHT LEASE THE CORNER FOR FIVE YEARS FOR A SUPER-SERVICE STATION.
SEE EUGENE A. KEOLEY.

WESTLAKE AVENUE
JUST SOUTH OF SIXTH STREET, 50x150 FEET TO AN ALLEY. OWNER WILL SELL REASONABLY AND ON EASY TERMS.
SEE EUGENE A. KEOLEY.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-19 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAin 8040.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR LARGE INVESTORS

WE HAVE ONE OF THE CHOICEST LARGE BUSINESS CORNERS IN THE CITY. DECIDEDLY UNDERPRICED. LOCATED ON TWO MAIN THOROUGHFARES. THE OWNERS WANT TO SEGREGATE THEIR INTERESTS, AND FOR A QUICK TURN HAVE AUTHORIZED US TO ACCEPT $100,000 TO $200,000 IN CITY OR CLOSE-IN SUBDIVISION PROPERTY AS PART PAYMENT FOR SOME OF THEIR EQUITY. A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE A WONDERFUL PROPERTY AND MAKE A GREAT PROFIT. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1920 LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

SIX-STORY CLASS-"A" BUILDING LOCATED ON DOWNTOWN CORNER
LEASED TO ONE CONCERN (THE LARGEST OF ITS KIND ON THE PACIFIC COAST) AT A RENTAL OF $2000.00 PER MONTH. TENANT MAINTAINS BUILDING.
WE ARE OFFERING, AT A PRICE WHICH INSURES IMMEDIATE SALE, THIS SIX-STORY, CLASS-"A" STRUCTURE, LOCATED WITHIN FOUR BLOCKS OF THE NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, AND WITHIN FOUR BLOCKS OF OUR OWN BUILDING.
WE UNHESITATINGLY RECOMMEND THIS PROPERTY AS THE MOST REMARKABLE BUY WE HAVE HAD TO OFFER IN RECENT MONTHS. IF YOU ARE AN INVESTOR IN REAL ESTATE OR BONDS WHO DESIRES PERMANENT INCOME WITH POSITIVE ENHANCEMENT AND HIGH RATE OF INTEREST ON YOUR INVESTMENT, SEE THIS IMMEDIATELY.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. M. GARLAND BLDG., SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

Thirteenth of a series of
Talks on Business property

THE historical significance of Real Estate as a possession is important. The consideration of the earliest civilization placed such value upon Real Property that lands were once held by tribes and nations in common, not as at present, by individuals. At the time of Henry VIII, a statute was enacted wherein all sales of land should be "duly enrolled" in public records. From this statute comes the system of title deeds of today.

IS it any wonder that Americans, trained through generations in Real Property ownership, and with the object lesson of expanding cities and a swiftly developing country before their eyes, look confidently to the future, and accept no other investment as the equal of Real Estate on the basis of its return and security?

ARE your investments in Real Estate? Our Judgment, experience and advice can help you.

Improved corner

One of the very best large corners in the City. Important intersection. Improved with good building. Improvements sufficient for many years to come. Over 30,000 square feet of property on two of our best business streets. Old leases that will soon expire show better than 6% net on entire price. This property is going to be sold at a price that will make someone a real fortune.

We are sure there is not a man who is at all familiar with the development of Los Angeles or any American City who has $150,000 that would not feel that he had amply planned for the future, and for his family, if he bought this property. No information over the phone, but details at our office.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill

MELINE SPECIALS
— IN —
BUSINESS PROPERTIES

Inquiries for every class of business and residential property steadily increasing. There are many large transactions as well as numerous small ones under way. This merely shows that those who "look ahead" are busy.

BUSINESS LOT WITH HOUSE—$11,000
6-room house and garage on business lot 50x115 on car line. $5000 will handle, balance easy terms. See MR. BERMAN.

BUSINESS LOT ON MAIN CENTRAL BOULEVARD
In heart of very active district. Now improved with 4-flat building which can be moved to rear of deep lot. Frontage now ripe for stores, and adjoins new corner store building. Reasonable terms. Will take part trade. See MR. LIPPNER.

THREE-STORY BRICK CLOSE IN
Close to heart of downtown business center. Pays 12% net. Lot 50x100. Price $48,000. Takes $30,000 cash to handle. Leased at $500 per month. Developments now under way should make this grow in value. No information over the phone. Ask for MR. OLDER.

FIGUEROA STREET CORNER
Figueroa St. corner right downtown where many new developments are under way, less than $1100 per front foot. Improvements costing $65,000 should show gross return of 12% on investment, on an ultra conservative basis. Price $65,000. Terms $30,000 cash, balance 9 years at 7%. Quick action necessary. See MR. BERGH.

FLOWER ST. LOT NORTH OF WASHINGTON ST.
Lot 50x150 on Flower St. can be delivered for $200 less than any adjacent lot on this coming thoroughfare. This is a good buy. See MR. GRATTAN.

8TH ST. CORNER NEAR FIGUEROA
New limit height building being erected near-by. Present improvements will carry. Price less than $40,000. Only a question of time when it will double in value. See MR. BERGH.

See us regarding these and many other good buys we are offering.

(COURTESIES TO LICENSED BROKERS)

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
Main Office—Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill St., 3rd Floor
Telephone TRinity 6451

INCOME $3600 YEAR

Built and Owned by Ley Bros.

This 4 family flat, hand decorated on Sanitas, Mahogany finish, tile bath and shower, breakfast sets, extra beds, radiant fires and the finest appointments.

On paved street just ½ block from Wilshire Blvd.

This will show better than 15%

If this flat does not meet your approval will build exactly to suit you.

Real Estate Department

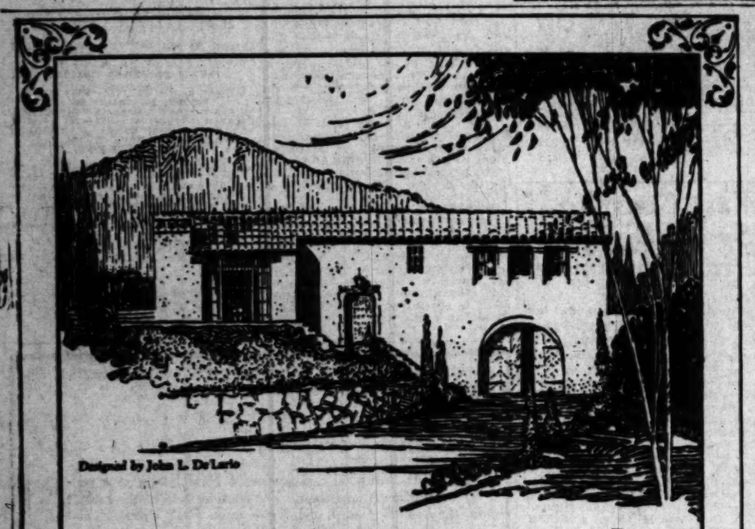
LEY BROS.
311 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 1608.

INCOME $5880
PRICE $38,250

Furnished Bungalow Court centrally located in Hollywood. Fully occupied and bringing 14% gross on low rentals. Proper handling will substantially increase income. Monthly payments very reasonable. $10,000 cash, and or good trust deeds. See MR. ROBINSON or MR. OLDER.

(Courtesies to Licensed Brokers)

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Exchange Departments
Main Office
Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th. TRinity 6451



Designed by John L. DeLario

This Home

. . . . . to be built to your order in Hollywoodland on Lot 40, Block 2—House and hillside lot complete for

$14,500.

Large living room...breakfast room...two bedrooms...bath...sleeping porch...screen porch...kitchen...garage...wired for radio ...landscaping...shrubs...trees...complete with electric refrigerator...electric dishwasher and dryer...

:: :: *Sold on Easy Terms* :: ::

S. H. WOODRUFF
2690 Beachwood Drive :: :: Hollywood 1344

REALTY CLASS WILL GRADUATE

First of Kind in Nation to Receive Honor

Studied at University of Southern California

Exercises Scheduled at Bell Presbyterian Church

The Bell Realty Board educational class will hold its commencement on the evening of March 3. The speaker will be Dr. R. B. Von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California. His topic will deal with the "Relation of Education to the Success of the Realtor."

This will be the first realty graduating class in the United States, according to the California Real Estate Association, and the occasion will be sequally observed in State association circles.

The commencement will be held in the Bell Presbyterian Church and a photograph will be taken. It is estimated that more than 500 will attend the commencement. Over 1000 brokers and salesmen are now taking the University of Southern California and California Real Estate Association joint educational course.

State Chairman Harrison Lewis of the educational division of the California Real Estate Association will give a short address on "Two Years Review of the Educational Movement among Realtors."

State President D. Richard Ainsley, State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Kelser, and visiting State officers will be guests of honor.

Invitations have been extended to all boards and to the Pacific Coast national officers including Vice-President Fred E. Reed of Oakland; Vice-president A. R. Ritter of Portland and Frank Ryan, national director, of Los Angeles; and to National President Charles G. Edwards.

The committee on program is headed by President A. L. Clarkson and State Director Peter R. Ritchie, both of whom are members of the Bell class. Mr. Ritchie will give the class history, and Dean Kirk, who won distinction at the State convention as the five-minute man for Bell, will deliver the class prophecy.

FOR HILL STREET

A two-story brick store and loft building will be erected at 2714 South Hill street for William D. House. The building, to be of structural steel, will be erected at a cost of $10,000 by G. W. Harbon of Culver City.

URGES MORE ADVERTISING

Industrial Property Offers Excellent Advantages for Investment Says Realty Man

The Los Angeles real-estate-mortgage field is a magnet attracting eastern capital in constantly increasing volume, according to I. A. Thorson, manager of the mortgage-loan department of the W. Ross Campbell Company. Mr. Thorson is authority for the assertion that the present condition of the mortgage-loan market is excellent, and that funds are available for legitimate commercial and building programs at low interest rates.

"Los Angeles is third in the ownership of unincumbered homes in twenty-one cities having a population in excess of 300,000. Only one of these has a smaller ratio of debt to valuation of mortgaged property than Los Angeles, while in only two does the investor get a higher rate of interest," continued this observer.

"There is a very large undeveloped market here for industrial-property mortgage loans. Little attention has been directed toward showing investors the remarkable opportunity afforded. The small manufacturer, who is doing well but needs all his money in his business, finds it more or less difficult to secure adequate funds for the needed physical expansion of his plant. This situation is receiving the attention of the Chamber of Commerce.

TRUST DEED STATUS

"More money could be made available to an advantage for development of farming and fruit lands in and about Los Angeles. A few years ago farm lands were the preferred form of security, but there has been a tendency of late years to prefer the city land securities. However, indications are, at present, that it will be but a short time until capital again leans toward investment in rural land securities.

"Many investors do not understand the status of the instrument inadvertently called a trust deed. A trust deed, by which is meant a second incumbrance, as popularly understood in California, should not be confused with a first trust deed which, since a late court decision legalized them, has largely taken the place of the first mortgage. First trust deeds are, in many respects, cleaner cut instruments than the old mortgage and represent a very high grade form of safe investment. However, the popularly called trust deed is a second paper, in many cases of undetermined value. The purchasing of such a trust deed by inexperienced investors is hazardous and should not be indulged in without experienced advice.

"While eastern capital is gradually being sold on the advantages of Los Angeles real estate investments, every effort should be made to encourage a constantly increasing flow of outside money to this section of the country. Many sections of America are strenuously attempting to discourage investments in this field. The Los Angeles Times letter writing contest will do much to counteract this activity if it receives the wholehearted support of the public. Every attempt should be made to induce eastern capitalists to visit Los Angeles where they can, at first hand, see the almost unbelievable opportunities Los Angeles offers for good, sound nonspeculative investments."

LOT VALUES ON UPWARD TREND

(Continued from First Page)

on Western avenue, he said seventy-foot lots were sold for a total value of $3500 in 1920 and that the same lots cannot be purchased at present for $50,000.

Two miles west of Western avenue on Wilshire Boulevard to La Brea, is what is termed the second "Western avenue." This Wilshire-La Brea junction less than three years ago was surrounded by barley fields on one side and oil wells on the other, with the airplane fields just beyond. Ground was then sold by the acre, Mr. Grant said, bringing from $3000 to $10,000 per acre. Now it is sold by the front foot, and regarding values today, corners facing Wilshire on La Brea are held at from $1500 to $1800 per front foot, and inside lots on La Brea, the first block north and south of Wilshire Boulevard, are valued at from $500 to $600 per foot. These values are from ten to twelve times as much as the values were at Wilshire and Western five years ago, and two miles further west.

This rise in prices at Wilshire and La Brea has been occasioned by the very heavy building that has been done in the past year immediately around this point, there having been more residences, flats and duplexes constructed within five blocks of Wilshire and La Brea than any other section in the city.

This district on account of the numerous residences being constructed, has attracted many store buildings. A branch of one of the largest banks in the city has located at this junction and one or two more are seeking locations there. Also the telephone company has erected a four-story building covering nearly 15,000 square feet of ground space.

This covers just a portion of the fast-growing city and there are many other sections in Wilshire, Westlake and Hollywood districts that have also shown a marvelous increase in real estate values in five short years, he said.

TRANSFERS AND LEASE ARE MADE

Burton Company Closes Deals Involving Almost Two Million

Office and building deals completed in the outlying Los Angeles business centers during the last two weeks through Burton & Co., represented an investment of $1,820,000, according to B. A. Burton.

The largest item of this figure is the $1,500,000 lease taken by John Holmes for ninety-nine years on the southwest corner of Wilshire and La Brea. He plans to build a $100,000 two-story structure for shops and offices.

Operating through the Burton company, E. E. Modine has purchased the southwest corner of Tenth and Manhattan and will improve it at once with a $30,000 store building.

Construction is under way for a two-story shop and office building at the southeast corner of Third and Catalina costing $150,000. The land transaction was handled through the Burton Company. The same company also transacted a deal last week in which R. V. Jones purchased a forty-two-room apartment-house on Alvarado Terrace for $77,500.

Vault Concern to Erect Plant in Sixty Days

The Plymetal Products Company of California has found it necessary to replace their local warehouse with a factory, according to word received by the Industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce last week from William Brace, vice-president and manager of the company, located at 1733 West Seventh street.

The company, which expects to start the manufacture of its products here within the next sixty days, produces metallic clothes vaults that are proof against moths, theft, dust, dampness and fire to a certain extent. The vaults fit into regular-sized clothes closets.

The cabinets are made mothproof through a special process approved by the government on which the Haskelite Manufacturing Corporation of Chicago holds basic patents.

HONOR AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from First Page)

more than 3000 persons inspected the model of the Civic Center last Saturday and Sunday, when an official of the association was present to explain the model to those interested.

The jury comprised three well-known San Francisco architects, who were requested by the Southern California chapter of the institute to act in this capacity. The jury consisted of Ernest Coxhead, John Bakewell, Jr., and J. Harry Blohme.

RESIDENCE AWARDS

For exceptionally good design in residential structures, the following awards were made: Mrs. M. P. McMurray residence, Pasadena; Donald D. McMurray, architect; S. Kennard Moore, contractor. Anna Desmond residence, 1323 Courtney avenue, Hollywood, Pierpont and Walter Davis, architects and contractors. G. R. Bury residence, 2304 Hollyridge Drive, Hollywood, Weber, Staunton & Spaulding, architects; John H. Kuhl, Jr., contractor. Residence of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Witmer, Montecito; Witmer & Watson, architects; Thomas L. Otis Company, contractor. Residence of William G. Ross, 1201 Lexington Road, Beverly Hills; Johnson, Kaufman & Coate, architects; John Mayter, contractor. Ben R. Meyer residence, Doheny Road, Bevery Hills; Johnson, Kaufman & Coate, architects; John Mayer, contractor. Awards for the allied arts shown in the exhibit were made as follows: Woodwork, Marshall Laird; metal work, Ornamental Iron Works; plaster work, Nolan Duval; decorative painting, John Smeraldi; metal craftmanship; B. B. Bell; tile work, Hamilton Hand Made Tile Co.; decorative painting, E. R. Peterson; treating of floors, Robert B. Lammens.

AUCTION SALES BRING GOOD PRICES IN VALLEY

Auction sales of alfalfa and orange land brought good prices last week in valley transactions handled by the C. L. Byrens auction firm, according to officials.

Forty acres of land at Sherman Way and Fallbrook, Owensmouth, was sold to Dr. M. Creamer for $34,000. A brick garage at 7131 Sherman Way, Owensmouth, was sold to N. F. Larrymore for $17,000. A garage in rear of San Fernando Feed and Fuel Company was sold to P. E. Weaver for $3300, while a twenty-five acre ranch was purchased by C. B. Sexsmith for $37,000.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

product is higher, and prices are lower.

Local manufacturers producing goods of superior quality should adopt a label, namely, "Made in Los Angeles." Many do, but the majority do not and an opportunity is lost. The day will come when products manufactured here will be found on the shelves of tradesmen throughout the world and they will bear the Los Angeles label.

There is a danger. Germany capitalized that plan. The nation became known throughout the world as a manufacturer of goods of superior quality. Few today have forgotten the label "Made in Germany." At the height of that country's industrial life, however, many German manufacturers sacrificed quality. Volume of output was needed to satisfy the demand. Cheaper goods began to flood the markets. American buyers, always critical as to quality, drew away. Goods of better quality pushed the German prodpcts off the shelves of tradesmen.

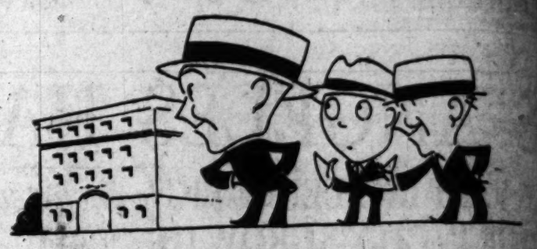
The same thing would happen to the "Made in Los Angeles" product were quality sacrificed. But keep the quality high and no man may say what the ultimate volume of trade will be.

POLO GROUNDS TO BE LOCATED ON MAGNOLIA

A polo ground of a private and semiexclusive nature will be located on a fifteen-acre site purchased last week from the Hansen Dairy Company on Magnolia avenue, opposite the Hollywood Country Club, it was declared yesterday by officials of the dairy firm who sold the property to J. E. Foster, formerly of Toronto, Can. The purchase price was reported at $40,000, while costs of improvements will aggregate $15,000.

Improvements include a spacious clubhouse and stables. The site is located in the Holly Heights subdivision, being marketed by the Hansen company. Other property sales in the tract include three lot purchases by J. E. Homer, one lot to Laura D. Gleason and three lots to Esther L. Kenneth.

SUCCESSFUL BUILDING SINCE 1912



First Bystander—"Just look at Smith—you would think he owned the world."

Second Bystander—"Well, he does own a part of it. You see that's his new hotel."

First Bystander—"Honest? Where did he ever get enough money to put up a million-dollar place like that?"

Second Bystander—"Mayo financed it for him and built it, too."

This organization can be of real service to you—in financing as well as building. There is no obligation in a conference. Come in.

We Can Finance Your Building

Luther T. Mayo.
Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521
Since 1913
References to Banks and Clients Gladly Furnished

FINANCING

Could You Operate More Efficiently In A Newer, Larger Factory?

Are you trying to make your old factory work beyond its capacity?

Would you operate with greater efficiency—make more money—and expand more rapidly—if you had a scientifically planned, modern new factory?

Are you hesitating over taking this important step because you dislike to tie up more capital in this way?

Our organization can aid you in getting a desirable location, in financing the building, and in planning and building to fit the special needs of your business.

Make your plans today to call on us and talk over this important matter. Of course there is no obligation.

20 years in Los Angeles
JOSEPH F. RHODES
612 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG
N.E. CORNER 5TH & HILL TU. 6807

Specialists in planning, building and, if desired, financing Commercial Buildings.

BUILDING

Hancock Park

Its incomparable location—its long time restrictions—its superior improvements—the class of its residents—all combine to make Hancock Park the very finest residence district in all Los Angeles.

The lots listed below share to the full in all its advantages. Every one is a homesite you will be proud of—every one will increase substantially in value in the near future.

78x170 ft. on Las Palmas, between First and Second, $13,000—$3640 cash.

82x160 ft. northwest corner, 2nd and McCadden. Price $14,000, takes $4160 cash.

89x150 ft. on June street near Third, $11,500. Takes $4380 to handle.

100x160 ft. on June street near Beverly, $19,250—$6450 cash.

Wonderful corner on Rimpau, 100x200 feet, $21,000. Terms.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Hamilton & Wilson
Hancock Park Specialists
455 So. La Brea HOlly 3135-3136

OPPORTUNITY

ALMOST AN ACRE IN
HEART OF WILSHIRE—3 BLKS. WILSHIRE & WESTERN

160x155 UNRESTRICTED "B" ZONE
Corner W. 7th and Gramercy Drive

Improved with large fine home built [illegible] style. Cellar under entire house. Hardwood finish. 2 tile baths, tile kitchen. 4 car 2-story garage—natural gas well on premises piped to house supplies abundance of free gas for heating and cooking. Wonderful place for large family, home or club, with property increasing in value each day. Worth double price asked.

$55,000—$19,500 Cash, Bal. Straight 5-Year Mortgage at 6%
Open for Inspection

Also Inspect No. West Corner 1st & Norton 180, unrestricted, large enough to move on two houses or build two flats, $18,000.

Full commission to agents on both above properties.

FRANK D. TATUM & CO.
3975 Wilshire Corner Wilton. Fitzroy 6161
Money-making Real Estate
INSURANCE AND LOANS
Let Our Rental Department Solve Your Rental Problems

Choice Inco
Business C
$3
This is a new brick bui
ner—where values are
to reliable tenants. In
on $16,000 cash require
pleasure to show. Cal

Excellent B
Present Income $78
New and attractive bric
on an outstanding, busy
thirteen feet total front
point. Five and ten-yea
with increases in rentals
FRANK T. BAKER.

Franklin
Within a block of West
flat. Four rooms each.
A good income producer
sibilities. $3500 underp
sary to handle. Call
pointment.

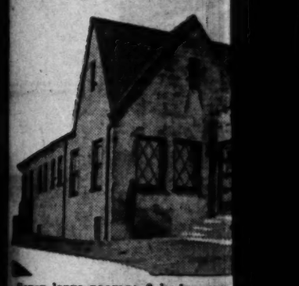
Western A
135x50
Busy intersection of Wes
to Standard Oil Co., at n
MR. PETTY.

Two-Story Brick
Splendid building on two
year. San be bought for
See FRANK T. BAKER.

Western Av
Phone

BURTO
REAL

SPECIAL



Seven large rooms; 3 bedrooms,
floors. Breakfast room. Firepla
tion on finished street. Fine h
especially attractive home, locat
Finest finish throughout. Wonde
be seen to be appreciated.

TO SEE IT, DRIVE OUT W
OR PICO BOULEVARDS
TRACT OFFICE. COURTE
WILL OPEN IT FOR YOU

Janss Inves
PHONE
FOURTH FLOOR, METROPOLI

23 Years of Responsibil
BRANCH O
2918 Hollywood Boulevard
107 South Western Avenue
1027 Third Street, Santa Monica
1013 Burton Way, Beverly Hills

Why yo C
Huntingt
SAN G

Home-sites with beauti
around Los Angeles, are hard
city's remarkable growth. W
for your home at HUNTING
San Marino, the aristocrat of
exclusive residential tract ad
and gardens of Henry E.
colorful shrubs and trees a
vistas of the picturesque San

HUNTINGTON HILL
your home—the gentle wood
atmosphere and healthful cl
ences, will be yours forever.
Broadway by electric car and
ping center of Pasadena.

Incomparable estates at
that's why you should come t
today and select your home
$3000 including all improvem

The tract office is situa
Huntington Drive and Sierra
San Marino City Hall—on t
If you are driving, the map

Edwards & W
MAIN OFFICE
815 Black Bldg.
Los Angeles.
Phone TRinity 4926

SINCE 1912

ok at Smith—
world."

he does own a
new hotel."

? Where did he
t up a million-

financed it for

ervice to you—in
re is no obligation

Building

Mayo.

g-Building
Trinity 1521

Gladly Furnished

ANCING

u Operate More
ly In A Newer,
er Factory?

make your old factory work be-

te with greater efficiency—make
expand more rapidly—if you had
ased, modern new factory?
over taking this important step be-
to tie up more capital in this way?
can aid you in getting a desirable
ng the building, and in planning and
special needs of your business.
today to call on us and talk over
er. Of course there is no obliga-

Building

vs in Los Angeles
H F. RHODES
TMINO SQUARE BLDG
ER 5TH & HILL TU. 6907
ssing, building and, if desired,
Commercial Buildings.

ILDING

ORTUNITY
ST AN ACRE IN
LSHIRE—3 BLKS. WILSHIRE &
WESTERN
RESTRICTED "B" ZONE
th and Gramercy Drive
large fine home built Easter
der entire house. Hardwood fl
tile kitchen. 4 car 2-story garage
ell on premises piped to house
nce of free gas for heating and
erful place for large family, pos
ith property increasing in valu
th double price asked.
00 Cash, Bal. Straight 5-Year
Mortgage at 6%
pen for Inspection

. West Corner 1st & Norton Ave
d, large enough to move on two
build two flats, $18,000.
to agents on both above properties.

D. TATUM & CO.
e Corner Wilton. Fitzroy 0787
nay-making Real Estate
SURANCE AND LOANS
epartment Solve Your Rental Problems

IBM

Choice Income Properties

Business Corner Sacrifice
$38,500

This is a new brick building on a busy car line corner—where values are sure to advance. All leased to reliable tenants. Income now shows 14½% net on $16,000 cash required. Increases each year. A pleasure to show. Call MR. CLASEN.

Excellent Business Corner
Present Income $7800 Year—Price $70,000

New and attractive brick store and garage building on an outstanding, busy corner. Two hundred and thirteen feet total frontage. Three car line transfer point. Five and ten-year leases to four good tenants with increases in rentals. Courtesy to Brokers. Call FRANK T. BAKER.

Franklin Ave. Flat

Within a block of Western Ave. Four-family stucco flat. Four rooms each. Fine location. All rented. A good income producer with wonderful future possibilities. $3500 underpriced. $10,000 cash necessary to handle. Call MR. LANDON now for appointment.

Western Ave. Corner
135x50—$70,000

Busy intersection of West Adams. Short Term lease to Standard Oil Co., at nominal rent plus taxes. See MR. PETTY.

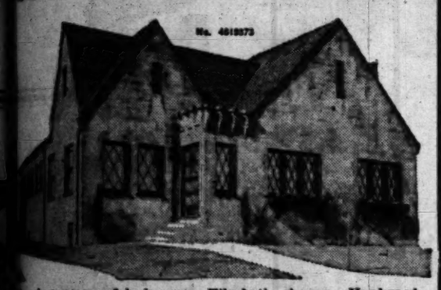
Two-Story Brick Business Corner

Splendid building on two car lines. Income $19,000 year. Can be bought for a trifle less than $150,000. See FRANK T. BAKER.

Western Avenue at 10th
Phone 766-931

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS

SPECIAL TODAY



large rooms; 3 bedrooms. Tile bath, shower. Hardwood
Breakfast room. Fireplace. Double garage. Fine loca-
finished street. Fine homes surrounding. This is an
dly attractive home, located in one of the best districts.
finish throughout. Wonderful view lot. This home must
to be appreciated.

TO SEE IT, DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE, SANTA MONICA
OR PICO BOULEVARDS TO ANY WESTWOOD
TRACT OFFICE. COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVE
WILL OPEN IT FOR YOUR INSPECTION, OR CALL

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE VANDIKE 1401
FOURTH FLOOR, METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH
25 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale
BRANCH OFFICES:
Hollywood Boulevard ..... Phone Hempstead 4530
South Western Avenue 56319
Third Street, Santa Monica ..... Phone Santa Monica 24-620
Burton Way, Beverly Hills ..... Phone 584-474

Why you should COME to Huntington Hill
SAN MARINO

Home-sites with beautiful surroundings, in and
Los Angeles, are hard to find today, due to the
's remarkable growth. Why not select a site NOW
your home at HUNTINGTON HILL, in beautiful
Marino, the aristocrat of suburban estates? This
sive residential tract adjoins the famous library
gardens of Henry E. Huntington—abounds in
ful shrubs and trees and overlooks the broad
s of the picturesque San Gabriel Valley.

HUNTINGTON HILL is the ideal location for
home—the gentle wooded slopes, the peaceful
sphere and healthful climate, the city conveni-
s, will be yours forever. Just 31 minutes from
way by electric car and 5 minutes from the shop-
center of Pasadena.

Incomparable estates at unusually low prices—
's why you should come to HUNTINGTON HILL
and select your home-site. Lots range from
including all improvements.

The tract office is situated at the junction of
ington Drive and Sierra Madre Avenue, opposite
Marino City Hall—on two rapid electric lines.
you are driving, the map will give you directions.

dwards & Wildey Co.
ON OFFICE
Block Bldg.,
Los Angeles.
TRinity 4926

TRACT OFFICE
Junction of Huntington Drive and Sierra Madre Ave., Opposite San Marino City Hall.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST PLANS

Contest in Fireproof Small Home Designs Announced

Awards to be Made by Jury of Leading Architects

Details Are Approved by American Institute

Architects, draftsmen and architectural students throughout the country are invited to participate in a competition in designing fireproof small homes with exterior walls of structolite gypsum concrete, which is being conducted by The Architectural Forum of New York City and the United States Gypsum Company of Chicago. The contest is approved by the American Institute of Architects, and will close April 15.

Prizes of $500, $300, $200 and $100 will be awarded by a jury of leading architects to the winning designs in each of two classes, and ten honorable mentions in each class will receive $50 apiece. Class A is for five-room bungalows and Class B, for six-room, two-story houses.

LOW COST

Service to the family that wants an attractive, fire-safe, structurally sound home,—economically,—is the object of this competition. The Architectural Forum's announcement states that "the hypothetical tenant of either of these houses will be an average small American family of moderate means and without servants." In both cases the exterior walls must be of structolite concrete faced with stucco, brick, stone, shingles or siding. The total cost must not exceed fifty cents a cubic foot.

Purposes of the competition are stated as follows:

(1.) To encourage further a higher standard of design and plan of the average American home which, because of its moderate cost, is often built without the benefit of competent individual architectural service.

FIREPROOF TYPE

(2.) To introduce widely a new form of fire-resisting, permanent and economical construction through the use of structolite concrete construction. This is an improved method of fire-resisting construction for walls, floors, partitions and roofs, adaptable for all classes of buildings. Structolite concrete is a mixture of structolite, a form of gypsum possessing great structural strength, with various recommended aggregates to form a rapidly setting mix for pouring monolithic construction. The resultant construction gives a fireproof home of high insulating value, thoroughly soundproof, at a cost within the purchasing power of almost any builder.

Further information concerning the competition may be obtained from The Architectural Forum, 383 Madison avenue, New York City, or the United States Gypsum Company, 205 West Monroe street, Chicago.

Finish Work on Steel Structure for Truck Firm

One of the largest steel structures for an industrial plant in the Los Angeles district was completed yesterday when crews of the Union Iron Works riveted the final girder into place on the new $430,000 plant of the Mack Truck Company on Twentieth and Twenty-first street between Alameda and Long Beach boulevards.

The plant is 660 feet in length with an average width of 135 feet and is fourteen feet in height to the bottom of the trusses. The steel was provided and erected by the Union Iron Works. The new building will be 100 per cent daylight. Steel sash and continuous skylights insure the maximum of light within the plant.

Pioneer Agent Appointed for Santa Ana Area

Establishment of the Kelly Pioneer Shingle Company at Santa Ana, an independent concern licensed to distribute and apply asphalt shingles produced by the Pioneer Paper Company of Los Angeles, was announced yesterday.

W. J. Kelly heads the Santa Ana Company, which will handle the business for asphalt slate surfaced shingles in Santa Ana and vicinity due to present building activity.

MORE ROOMS TO BE BUILT

Lessee Plans Enlargement of Winter Resort Opened to Public at Palm Springs

The opening of the Oasis, a centrally located Palm Springs winter resort on an eight-acre site, recently constructed and leased to W. B. Hanner of Los Angeles, occurred on February 20 attended by many persons from Los Angeles and vicinity. Mr. Hanner will add fifty additional rooms with bath to be ready for the opening season next fall and he plans to construct 150 additional rooms with bath to be completed by this time next year. The season at the resort is from October 1 to June 1.

The new resort, which is constructed in a hollow form of eight units, each opening into a private garden and varying in height from one to two and three stories, is built around a huge central garden, in which fig trees, orange trees and wild grape vines abound. Australian rye grass is also used.

The unit containing the lobby is the old original adobe McCollum Ranch House, built there in 1885, which has been remodeled into a modern hotel lobby building, but which still clings to its original architecture.

John Guthrie McCollum, who is the founder of Palm Springs, came to California in 1851, and started what is now a thriving resort town.

His daughter, Mrs. A. G. McManus, and her husband are the present owners of The Oasis. Mr McManus built the new hostelry, also having to his credit a number of the newer desert homes in Palm Springs.

The hotel contains sixty rooms, all with bath, and has been furnished throughout on the Spanish type by Barker Brothers.

On one of the units a tower sixty feet in height has been constructed, containing several bedrooms, with a wonderful view of the desert and mountains from all windows. The tower is electrically lighted at night, and also houses a large mission bell, to be tolled at sunset each day.

The dining room, which has a seating capacity of 125 persons, is finished in redwood, and is glassed in on all four sides. Rather than disturb two enormous fig trees in their growth, the dining room was built around those trees.

The swimming pool in the rear of the central garden is a large one, and has been constructed so that a large orange tree will grow undisturbed from the center of the pool.

Electricity is used for all purposes throughout the hotel. A majority of the bedrooms have been constructed with fireplaces.

The walls of The Oasis have been made two feet in thickness in order to keep in the warmth in winter and to keep out the hot desert heat of summer.

Attractive Franklin School to Be Built at Redlands

Architect's Drawing

Approximately $100,000 will be spent in erecting the new Franklin Grammar School on East Colton avenue, Redlands, near the University of Redlands. Bids are to be opened this week.

PORT INFLUENCE BIG AID TO CITY

(Continued from First Page)

Angeles Harbor on reasonable terms. During the years 1915-17, J. R. Hayden, then assistant industrial commissioner of the Santa Fe System, conducted the negotiations and made the plans by which the Santa Fe was to build a line eleven miles long from a point on its Redondo Line to a connection with the Municipal Belt Line.

After all the arrangements were made and the switching tariffs were agreed to with the other roads, Mr. Hayden came to Los Angeles to apply to the City Council for the necessary franchises for the new line. On his arrival in Los Angeles he received a wire from the big boss telling him to wait a few days, and in those few days the government took over all the railroads of the country—and immediate connection with Los Angeles Harbor by the Santa Fe again was postponed.

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENT

Soon after the roads were returned by the government to their owners, following the war, Mr. Hayden again took up the problem of the harbor line, but in the interim many new conditions had arisen, costs had enormously increased—so had the commerce of the port—and many new difficulties had arisen, with the result that three years more have elapsed; and while the line itself is constructed the actual physical connection with the Municipal Belt Line has not been effected, pending the settlement of certain grade-crossing problems by the California Railroad Commission.

In the meantime, there has taken en place at Los Angeles Harbor one of the most remarkable changes ever recorded in the commercial history of the world.

At the close of the war there were less than a half-dozen unimportant steamship lines running out of Los Angeles to foreign countries, and none at all through the Panama Canal. Today there are more than sixty deep-sea services reaching all parts of the world with general cargo, forty lines of oil tankers, and a large number of lumber carriers.

UNPRECEDENTED GROWTH

In November, 1918, the month the armistice was signed, the total commerce of the port was less than 150,000 tons; in September, 1923, it passed the 2,500,000-ton mark.

The total water commerce of Los Angeles Harbor in 1923 aggregated more than 26,000,000 tons, which placed it second to New York in volume of deep-sea cargoes among the ports of America.

In intercoastal commerce Los Angeles even exceeded New York by more than 50 per cent.

One cause of this great increase of water commerce through the port of Los Angeles was the tremendous oil development which took place within thirty miles of the port in 1922 and 1923; but even in westbound intercoastal business, which is made up exclusively of general merchandise, the receipts of Los Angeles exceeded those of the next two largest cities on the Pacific Coast combined.

This is what is happening in the great port with which the Santa Fe is just making connections, and to which it is expected the Santa Fe will make a large contribution. Los Angeles is new in foreign trade, yet steamship lines are beginning to carry Los Angeles products to the uttermost parts of the earth. The exports of Los Angeles to foreign countries in 1917 amounted to about $3,000,000. In 1922, this had gone up to $18,000,000; in 1923, to $29,000,000, and in 1924, $45,963,513.

RAW MATERIALS

From the countries around the Pacific come raw materials of endless variety for industrial purposes—hardwoods from the Philippine Islands, Siam, Mexico, Central America; softwoods from British Columbia and the Northwest; rubber from Sumatra and Singapore; silks and teas from Japan and China; coffee from Colombia, Java, Central America, and, through the Panama Canal, from Brazil; tin from the Straits Settlements and Bolivia; hemp and copra and cocoanut oil from the Philippines; nitrates from Chile; wool from Australia; paint materials from the East Indies and Australasia; sugar from Hawaii, the Philippines and Latin America; cocoa from Ecuador; crude drugs from Bolivia. And the list might be carried on and on.

In 1923, under the leadership of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the city voted another $15,000,000 for harbor improvements, and the chamber also organized what is known as the Greater Harbor Committee to formulate further plans for the creation of a great harbor, sufficient to handle the commerce of the Pacific in the days to come when the Pacific will be the world's great theater of commercial activity. This Greater Harbor Committee is composed of 200 Los Angeles business men, each of whom has contributed $1000 to a fund of $200,000 to employ the best engineering brains in America to formulate a great harbor plan. The chairman of this committee is Henry M. Robinson, one of the three American members of the Dawes Reparation Commission.

The spirit which actuated these 200 business men of Los Angeles to put up $200,000 just to create a harbor plan is the spirit that has built Los Angeles and its port.

FIRM CHANGES NAME

The California Mission Stucco Company on Palmetto street has changed its name to the Ridge Stucco Products Company because of a similarity of names and possible confusion in the trade among color-blended Portland cement stucco manufacturers in this locality. Jackson Ridge is president of the concern.

MOVERS HAVE UNIQUE JOB

Kress Company Undertakes Many Unusual Feats in Transferring Buildings in City Area

Ability to sense intuitively interior specifications of a structure, regardless of size, and to judge to an exact degree the weight of a building has built up for George Kress, president of the Kress House Moving Company, one of the most unique and profitable enterprises in the United States.

Although Mr. Kress came here years ago from the East, his skill in moving has been developed in Los Angeles, where he has accomplished many interesting engineering feats in moving buildings through the streets of the city without mishap to workmen.

"Unless the utmost skill is exercised in judging the tonnage and the soundness of construction of a structure to be moved," declares Mr. Kress, "the task is attended by the greatest hazard to the men in charge of the work. This is particularly true," he points out, "when undertaking to move buildings of brick and concrete construction that are more than one story in height."

Having undertaken and successfully handled many jobs that contemporaries have declared impossible, Mr. Kress attributes his remarkable skill to a sort of engineering "second sight." "Being of an analytical turn of mind," says Mr. Kress, "I have for years made a special study of mechanical stresses and strains and from experience can tell just how a building will 'act' after it has been lifted by our jacking devices from its foundations."

To facilitate the work of handling especially large structures, Mr. Kress has designed a special truck, made of steel and having 1000 rollers. It is the only truck of its kind in the world and has been used with success in moving several two-story, twenty-room residences.

House-moving activity in Los Angeles has developed into a highly specialized business, and the Kress firm, in conjunction with several large syndicates of local bankers, is preparing to move more than $1,500,000 worth of large and small buildings in 1925.

Remarkable Buys

$150,000—NETS 18%. STRATEGIC TRANSFER CORNER, 135x120. Improved with artistic new 2-story brick; junction 3 car lines. ALL LEASED to ultra-responsible tenants at $20,800 yearly. Will submit $150,000; ½ cash. Here is an opportunity to acquire an ASSURED income of 18% net on investment, or 12½% net on total price. We unhesitatingly recommend this property as the most remarkable buy we have had to offer in recent months. If you are an investor in good bonds or mortgages, and desire to TRIPLE your permanent income, plus positive enhancement in value, see this offering immediately. Recent duplication appraisal $169,000; WITHOUT tenants or income. NO TRADES, and no less offers considered, but the chance of a lifetime for the snappy buyer with REAL money. See Mr. Lind.

$55,000—WEST THIRD ST. CORNER; 155 ft. frontage at less than $375 per foot—imagine! Wonderfully situated in new ZONE C section between Vermont and Alexandria, where one of most fashionable shopping centers in L. A. is fastly developing. A fine corner ripe for immediate improvement with high-class shops, in heart of our richest multiple dwelling district, for less than you can buy a business corner for miles further out. If developed, will pay over 25% NET on investment, with choice tenants available. An unusual chance for the builder or careful investor.

Lind-DeHaven Co.
Realtors
Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th at Olive) Phone TRinity 9156

823-27 East 31st St. must be sold

Size of Lot 80x132 to trackage. Nominal improvements will yield big returns now—with future profit on re-sale assured.

Ideally located for industry in the midst of a large labor supply—easily accessible—good transportation facilities.

Investigate values in this district, then see us or your agent.

Total Price ..$17,500
Cash 12,500

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE

CHOICE BUYS

The demand for high-class investments is getting stronger, and choice properties priced right are being eagerly sought for by a large field of investors, and real bargains don't last long. Let us assist you in making that GOOD BUY.

$31,500—De Luxe Wilshire Flat, Inc. $425 Monthly
This is the choicest Flat bargain of the year. In the heart of Wilshire. Has four 5-room flats, two of which are completely furnished. Rented to high-class tenants. Shows exceptional income of $425 per month and is at least $7500 underpriced. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$52,500—Santa Monica Blvd. Corner Bldg.
Two-story brick building on important corner west of Western. Income $5700 year. This boulevard is considered by the best realty experts to be due for rapid increase in value. See MR. HUGGINS.

$65,000—Wilshire Blvd. Corner House
A strategic corner on this wonderful boulevard close to Western Ave. Improved with high-class 2-story stucco residence. We predict an increase of $15,000 to $20,000 on this corner in the next 12 months. Good terms. See MR. SCOTT.

$67,500—Western Ave. Corner; 120x140
At less than $560 per foot this is the best value and cheapest well-located property on this great street. Near-by corners held at $700 to $3500 per ft. This is a big money-maker, and should show a handsome turnover in a very short time. It is now 'way below market and contemplated improvements in this vicinity will greatly increase its value. See MR. SCOTT.

$70,000—Corner Business Block, 120x90
A new brick building on a very prominent double car-line corner, all leased to responsible tenants, showing income of $7800 year, increasing. This is an exceptionally attractive investment, with strong chances for a handsome profit on a resale before six months. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$210,000—Six-Story Concrete Building, Downtown
On a close-in corner, leased to one concern on a basis which will show better than 10% net on cash invested, without any expense for maintenance or operation. Nothing better can be found for the shrewd investor. See MR. HUGGINS.

$375,000—High-class Hotel, Lot 100x150 to Alley
Most modern, of best construction of brick and steel, contains 160 rooms, 150 tiled baths and showers. Has all conveniences, such as fine lobby, billiard room, dining-room, kitchen, etc., and is finest of its type in the city. Located in Westlake section east of Alvarado. Leased for 10 years, well secured. Has 10-year encumbrance well financed. Income $42,000 year. Let us tell you all the facts regarding this choice property. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

Let's Talk it Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
WESTERN AVENUE AT FOURTH
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. PHONE DRexel 2368.

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES IN BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES

We are very fortunate in having for sale at this time, the following excellent properties. Each one will stand the acid test for value at the price offered.

A REAL BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY. PRICE $135,000
Attractive 2-story brick building. Beautifully finished. Exceedingly well located double corner on busy thoroughfare in center of new shopping district. Tenants doing exceptionally well. Income $16,920 first year; $18,140 second year; $15,900 third year. Here is a wonderfully well-located business property which has a fine future, and can be purchased strictly on an income basis. Owner wants offer. Don't fail to let us show you this. Terms can be arranged.

MELROSE AVENUE CORNER. 110x130 FEET
Adjacent to Western Avenue. At a bargain price. Yellow cars will build line from Normandie to Western Avenue. Melrose is now being widened and paved from Western to Larchmont to a width of 80 feet. This is the last link needed to make Melrose Avenue a through business street. If you visualize the future you will see an assured profit from the purchase of this property.

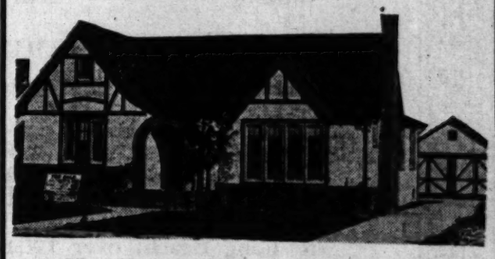
9 STORES, PRICE $70,000
Lot 150x140 ft. Car line and bus line intersection point. Income $7200 now with increases yearly. This property is leased on the basis of 40% less than similar stores across the street. Big developments are now taking place in this exceptional business center. This property will not be on the market long at the price quoted, so don't delay in letting us show you.

150-FT. WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER
$250 A FOOT
Here is an excellent opportunity for a man with $30,000 cash to buy a property which has a wonderful potential future. Plans now under way for car line extension and the development of the immediate neighborhood with flats, apartments and multiple dwellings make this the outstanding buy of the territory. Ripe for improvement now. Present nominal improvements show income of $2000 a year.

WONDERFUL BUSINESS CORNER ON MAIN EAST AND WEST BUSINESS ARTERY. PRICE $65,000.
Nine stores. Building covers the entire lot. Price reduced $20,000 for quick sale. Shows very substantial income today with increases yearly. Circumstances necessitate the sale of this property at a price much below today's reproduction cost. It is not very often you will find a high-class fully improved business corner in a fine locality, where there is a real future, that can be purchased at less than reproduction cost, but here is an opportunity for someone to acquire this excellent business corner, not only at less than reproduction price, but on easy terms. We will be glad to give further details to interested parties.

BE SURE—INSURE WITH US.

Would you like to
OWN THIS HOME
If you could buy it on my
No Down Payment
Plan of completely financing worthy home owners.



If you have a steady fixed income of $4000 per year, or more, and are not at present overburdened with obligations, I can show you how and help you to

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

by lending you the necessary down payment on this or other beautiful homes in the Wilshire and Beverly Hills district, repayable on a conservative monthly payment basis.

Eugene Webb, Jr.
1141 Pacific Mutual Building,
Los Angeles BRoadway 4060

ROSS LECTURES ON SOUTHLAND

'Advertisers Resources in Three Foreign Countries

Talks Illustrated With Motion Pictures of California

Campaign Designed to Further Colonization Plans

California is receiving a lot of very good and helpful advertising through the efforts of Dr. Colin Ross, lecture-writer, who is at the present conducting a campaign throughout Germany, Austria and Switzerland following a tour of the agricultural districts of this State last summer, according to C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent of the Santa Fe.

It was through Mr. Seagraves's efforts that Dr. Ross was brought to California and the Santa Fe colonization official personally conducted the visitor over a large territory during which more than 5000 feet of motion-picture films were taken, and a large number of stills.

Dr. Ross returned to Berlin by way of the Orient, and upon arrival during the winter he immediately set out to tell the people of the three nations what he saw in this State that ought to interest them, and also giving them the benefit of the wonderful pictures taken on the tour.

EFFECT RESULTS

"I have been in close touch with Dr. Ross since he returned to Germany," said Mr. Seagraves, "and we may look for some good results shortly in the movement of the better class of farmers and dairymen from the agricultural districts of Germany, Austria and Switzerland. The pictures are being shown by Dr Ross throughout the rural districts in these countries, exhibited in the schools and otherwise given the best possible publicity where it should do the most good in creating favorable consideration for our lands that are waiting for more diversified farming. He also has written and published a book on the subject.

"It is the plan to bring over hundreds of families from those countries—colonists with money to enable them to buy a small acreage of good land and stock their farms with cows, hogs, chickens, etc., and to cultivate berries, fruits and vegetables along with other crops that are dependable and bring returns practically every month in the year.

COLONIZATION

"These people are experienced in that kind of farming and wherever they settle they prosper. I am looking forward with keen anticipation to seeing a large number of these substantial farmers located in California."

The colonization official said as a further example of the interest of the best German farming element in California there is at present in this State a young man who has been making a tour of the best agricultural districts in the world, spending some months in South Africa and the Northern European countries, getting first-hand information. He is studying conditions in California at present, and will return to his country with much valuable data on crops, production and the general agricultural outlook in this State.

CHURCH PROPOSED

The Thirteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, will erect a new church on Edgemont Boulevard, near Hollywood Boulevard, plans for which are being prepared by Allison & Allison. The auditorium is to seat 1200, while the structure is to be of reinforced concrete construction, costing $200,000. A Sunday-school portion is to be erected later at a cost of $150,000.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder

ESCROWS AND EXECUTORY AGREEMENT

Confusion is apt to arise in the minds of some persons as to the distinction between escrows and executory agreements. Agreements are executed when all is done and contemplated by the parties thereto, while an executory agreement is one to be performed and in which something must be determined between parties.

At law a contract under certain circumstances is deemed to be executed when there is nothing further to be done requiring further consent of the parties or further meeting of minds, but yet there remains something to be done to render effective the agreement as it stands. Under this head fall escrows, and we shall distinguish between a pure escrow at law, which is in law an executed contract, and so-called "escrows" which are executory agreements.

Section 1057 of the California Code defines an escrow as follows: "A grant may be deposited by the grantor with a third party to be delivered upon the performance of a condition and on delivery by the depositary it will take effect. While in the possession of the third party and subject to condition it is called an escrow."

The first point to be observed is that the agreement is complete. The condition referred to is one upon which the parties have agreed. The delivery to the depositary must be absolute and complete and with intent to surrender dominion over the deed and with full intent that it be effective when the condition is performed.

It is delivered for the benefit of the grantee. Any instruction to the escrow holder, except to deliver the deed when condition is performed, renders the escrow void. Where a valid delivery has been made in escrow, a delivery back to the grantor by the escrow holder does not cancel the deed. A deed cannot be delivered in escrow to the grantor, his agent or attorney, but must be delivered to a third person.

It is a common business practice in this State for parties to deal through a third disinterested depositary. Transactions under modern circumstances and conditions are rarely such that every detail of a sale and purchase are determined upon before the deposit of papers and money.

While such agency agreements commonly called "escrows" have not the legal elements of a true escrow, they are of great convenience in the transaction of business and in practically every particular serve the purpose of a true, legal escrow. (Extracts from "Talks on Realty Laws in California.")

[Construction News Service]

BUSY YEAR FOR SOUTH PASADENA

Building and Real Estate Improves With Many New Projects Slated

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, Feb. 21.—Building and real estate conditions in South Pasadena are improving. The 1925 year of prosperity is beginning to show. Churches, theaters and dozens of homes are now under construction and the spirit of optimism reigns in every line of business.

Work on the Presbyterian Church, now being erected at the corner of Fremont avenue and Oxnard street, is being rushed to completion in order that the edifice, which will be one of the most beautiful in the city, may be dedicated during June.

Large ornamental windows made of colored glass and a huge pipe organ have been purchased and will be the features of the new church building.

An additional permit for $20,000 was taken out this week by the West Coast-Langley Theater Company to finish a new theater building at Fair Oaks avenue and Oxley street. The original permit was for $110,000. Plans for the theater are beautiful in every detail and the theater, when completed, will be the largest in the city.

Among the many beautiful homes, for which South Pasadena is noted, now being built is the Kenneth Morgan residence. It is being built in Spanish bungalow style and is distinctive as well as unusually attractive. L. J. Mygatt is the contractor.

SPECIFY STATE GOODS

Walker & Eisen, local architects, have adopted a policy of specifying and using California products, quality and price being considered equal. This is a policy consistent with their expression of appreciation to the community and testimony for the California manufacturer and his products. The emblem adopted by the firm says, "Build Prosperity with California Products."

ANGEL CITY MECCA FOR ARCHITECTS

Los Angeles Lures Leaders of Nation's Talent, Says Home Builder

Los Angeles is the crucible into which is poured the architectural genius of the world—the notions and theories and abstract conceptions of a multitude of talented minds—and the crystallized ideas which emerge from this crucible have beauty which is incomparable and charm that is truly individual.

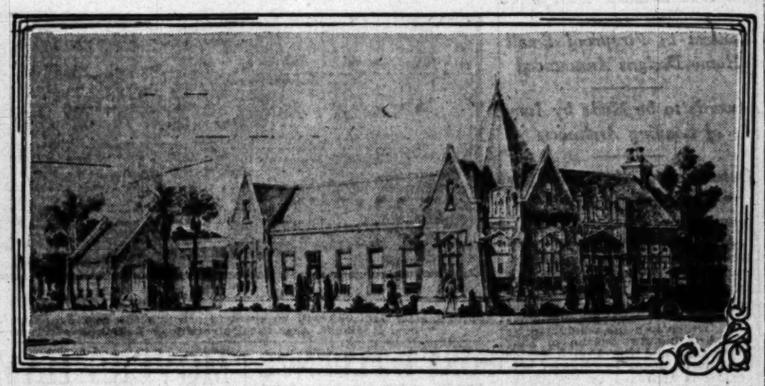
That is the opinion of Dan O'Conner of the firm of Tifal & O'Connor, which is engaged in the business of designing and building small artistic homes. "In no other city in the world," declares Mr. O'Conner, "can there found such another representation of creative talent in the architectural profession as abounds here in Los Angeles, and its natural result is the gradual development of a highly colorful but thoroughly practical community.

"A study of the architectural treatment of our buildings, whether they be simple, modest homes tucked away in some inconspicuous street, or a towering commercial or industrial structure, will reveal a hint of the modes of design peculiar to some far distant country, brought here by some artist or architect who has learned to blend the tastes peculiar to his nation with the style and type of designing popular in Southern California—a combination of New World comfort and Old World beauty.

"It is this blending of Old and New World tastes which is building up a community characterized the world over as the "pleture city" of the universe—a city befitting the splendid background of golden sunlight and abundant blue skies with which nature has been so generous.

McKinley Junior High School is erecting a two-story science building and addition to shops, contract for which was awarded to the Lavery Construction Company for $42,950.

Studio Unit Under Contrsuction in South Pasadena



At Mission and Orange Grove Avenue

This attractive studio building is under construction at Mission and Orange Grove avenue, South Pasadena, for Baranger Studios, Inc. The structure follows the Gothic style of architecture of the Tudor period. It is first building constructed on Orange Grove avenue.

GREATER CEMENT USE

Manufacturer Predicts Industry Will Become More Important in Southern California

The cement industry, now occupying an important place in the great industrial system developing in Southern California, will during the next quarter of a century to the rank of the most important manufacturing business pertinent to the future growth and prosperity of the Southland, in the opinion of W. L. Peck, president, and general manager of the American Portland Cement Company.

"And this is but a logical conclusion," said Mr. Peck, "since construction programs contemplated all over Southern California will require the use of vast quantities of cement which can be supplied by the inexhaustible fossil shell deposits and other mineral substances with which certain sections of Southern California are rich, but as yet undeveloped.

"Without a single exception, cement is the most necessary and important structural material in modern building and engineering practice and statistics which are annually gathered indicate its popularity over frame, brick and hollow tile construction," said Mr. Peck. "In view of this fact," he declared, "the production of cement here to meet the needs of construction will yearly become a vitally more important and significant industry."

The company, which has its headquarters in Los Angeles, owns more than [illegible] of property in Imperial County, formerly an ancient [illegible] now covered with a shell substance and is [illegible] for the manufacture of Portland cement. The company call for the erection of a large three-unit factory producing about [illegible] barrels a day, all of which will be used, Mr. Peck says, by the California construction and building public and manufacturers of every kind.

A hydroelectric project [illegible] will have an artificial lake with a capacity of 1,000,000,000 gallons of water.

TR

"Site Supreme—Site Superb"

Over Twenty-Four Miles *of Improvements*

IN THEIR amazing development program, THESE TRACTS have installed utilities of the very highest type and quality, that—if placed end to end—would reach from Pasadena to Long Beach, over TWENTY FOUR MILES.

Concrete pavements, curbing, high pressure aqueduct water, gas, sewers, electricty, telephones. All wires underground.

TRYON RIDGE & PONET TERRACE

ADJOINING TRACTS

Telephone HO-llywood 5566

OFFICE ON PROPERTY: 2050 Live Oak Drive

To reach TRYON RIDGE and PONET TERRACE take firs Drive to Left after entering Griffith Park at Western Avenue and Los Felis Boulevard.

PT

Nature's Masterpiece, Naples

10 Points of Advantage

1. LOCATION . . . Naples dominates the choicest portion of residential Long Beach, which is that area lying between Recreation Park and the Pacific Ocean, approximately 3½ miles east of the City Hall. It is the center of the recreational activity of the "Queen of Pacific Beaches."

2. APPROACH . . . Picture yourself as a homeowner in Naples wending your way from the business section of the city. You follow the shoreline of the ocean for 3 miles, a vista constantly before your eyes of indescribable beauty . . . . . Your course takes you through the exclusive apartment district, past the palatial residences of Ocean Avenue into Naples.

3. PACIFIC OCEAN . . . The Naples and Belmont Shore Place area embraces nearly one mile of golden strand, inviting the bather to year 'round enjoyment and offering a playground for the children neath a sun which shines 350 days in the year.

4. ALAMITOS BAY . . . This splendid land-locked pleasure harbor almost entirely surrounds Naples. Every conceivable water sport . . . bathing . . . motorboating . . . yachting . . . aquaplaning . . . can be indulged here at one's own inclination. A series of beautiful canals and channels wind in and out of Naples and empty into the Bay.

5. RECREATION PARK . . . A great 400-acre marine park with a frontage of 8,000 feet along Naples. A broad channel 500 feet wide flows almost the full length of the park and connects with the channels and canals of Naples and Alamitos Bay, offering 7½ miles of inland waterways, for boating purposes.

6. TRANSPORTATION . . . Three Pacific Electric carlines serve Naples with local and interurban runs. 15 minutes into Long Beach business center. 45 minutes into Los Angeles.

7. BOULEVARDS . . . The Coast State Highway runs directly through Naples. In addition miles of winding palm-lined drives offer untold pleasures to the motorist.

8. SCHOOLS . . . A grammar school is now being located in Naples . . . and a High School and Junior college is to be built within a mile of this district. From kindergarten up, every educational privilege will be available.

9. IMPROVEMENTS . . . To meet the demands of the next 50 years concrete improvements are being put in . . . streets, sidewalks, curbs, sewers and storm drains, with all public utilities at hand.

10. RESTRICTIONS . . . In keeping with the exclusive residential atmosphere, homes, apartments and business are carefully zoned to protect the purchaser.

Take This TRIP . . . free!

. . . . Private cars leave for Long Beach . . . and Naples promptly at 10:30 A. M. every morning excepting Sunday. See the Harbor District, Signal Hill oil-fields, finest bathing beach in Southern California; then take this unusual

Boat Trip

on Alamitos Bay on the Steamer Naples. A hot luncheon is served in the large pavilion.

. . . . Make your reservation by telephone, or bring the coupon-ticket with you to our office.

GO

Come Tomorrow!

McGrath & Selover

Realtors & Developers

Phone Van Dike 1331

1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg., • Los Angeles, Calif.

Long Beach—Bayshore @ E. 2nd Street—Phone 326-290

This is Your Ticket!

FREE TICKET

Name_____

Address_____

Please reserve special motor car for

_____ persons on _____ date

For Special Six Hour Beach Tour to Twin Harbors, Long Beach, Naples and return, including boat trip on Alamitos Bay. Daily except Sunday.

Mail or bring this ticket to 1015 Marsh Strong Building or Phone Van Dike 1331.

CEMENT USE SEEN

cts Industry Will Become Mo in Southern Calfiornia

now occupying an important place in th eloping in Southern California, will advan century to the rank of the most importa rtinent to the future growth and expans union of W. L. Peck, president, and gen Portland Cement Company.

al con- ce con- mplated will re- rities of blied by ell de- sub- ain sec- nia, are d. tion, ce- and im- in mod- g prac- are an- e popu- nd hol- id Mr. ct," he of ce- eeds of come a

vitally more important and sig nificant industry."

The company, which Mr. Pe heads, owns more than 1200 acr of property in Imperial Valley, fo merly an ancient river bed now covered with a shell substance said to be ide for the manufacture of high-gra Portland cement. Plans of th company call for the erection of large three-unit factory capable producing about 3000 barrels of ment a day, all of which will used, Mr. Peck says, by Southe California construction firms building public and private str tures of every kind.

A hydroelectric project in Ind will have an artificial lake with capacity of 1,000,000,000 gallo of water.

iece,

S

f

e.

ke This RIP . . free!

rivate cars leave for each...and Naples ly at 10:30 A. M. morning excepting . See the Harbor t, Signal Hill oil- iest bathing beach thern California: ke this unusual

at Trip

mitos Bay on the r Naples. A hot n is served in the avilion.

ake your reservation hone, or bring the ticket with you to e.

GO

Recreation Park

Naples

ALAMITOS BAY

SHIRE GETS NE PLAYHOUSE

Million Involved in New Carthay Center Plans

Will Erect Theater Seating 2000 Persons

and Hotel Included in Construction Project

$,000,000 building program e Carthay Center business , which includes the imme- erection of a theater for A. Miller, formerly of the nk and Miller's theaters, e building of a cafe for Eu- Stark, manager of the Hill- Country Club, is announced n J. Harvey McCarthy Com-

During the last week a long- lease was signed by Mr. Mil- and the contract let for the ucture, which is to be known e Carthay Center Circle The- Mr. Stark concluded nego- ns for his cafe and will start k as soon as the architect's ns are complete. Negotiations ave well advanced for a 200- -family hotel to face the plaza Carthay Center, according to ment.

The transaction, which is ex- ted to have a stimulating in- nce in the development of the e Wilshire district, was con- ted for the Carthay Center ent Corporation and for Mr. ert by Charles Staff, of the

W. ROSS CAMPBELL

PRIVATE MONEY WANTED FOR MORTGAGE LOANS

Secured by high grade improved residential and business property in amounts from

$2,000 upwards paying up to 8%

We have personally investigated these properties and recommend them as safe, conservative mortgages.

LET'S DISCUSS IT— Loan Dept.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO. 712-14 S. Spring St. Ofindike 1177

J. Harvey McCarthy Company. William Gibbs McAdoo represented all parties in the legal formalities.

The Carthay Center Holding Corporation, the lessor, was recently organized by a group of local business men to finance the development of that community's business district. Among its stockholders are included: Marco H. Hellman, Irving H. Hellman, Carlin G. Smith and Fred Barman, W. R. Fraser and Edward J. Nolan. The directors are: J. Harvey McCarthy, president; U. S. Hirsch, vice-president; Samuel F. Bothwell, Henry Barkshat, and Walter Measday, secretary. Charles R. Bell, is treasurer and W. G. McAdoo, general counsel.

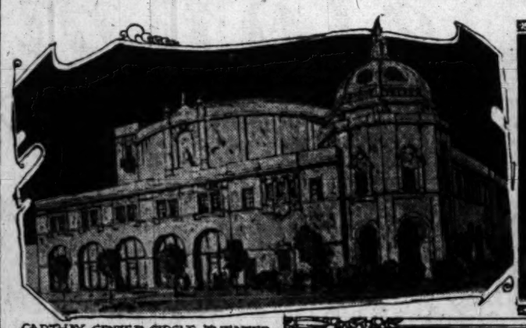
Plans for the theater have been prepared by A. B. Rosenthal, local architect, designer of California Theater here. Collaborating with him in designing the exterior were Carleton M. Winslow and Horatio W. Bishop. Rosenthal has designed an auditorium almost circular in form, from which the theater gets its name. This arrangement is said to give a maximum vision and acoustical efficiency. It will accommodate 2000.

The building is to be a fireproof, reinforced concrete structure, designed after the spirit of the Spanish Renaissance, and will occupy an entire block. The entrance will be through a corner circular lobby, leading to a foyer, with a grand stairway to the mezzanine floor, at the head of which will be a waterfall, so reflected that it can be viewed from all parts of the foyer and mezzanine floor. The balcony is to be reached by two wide ramps.

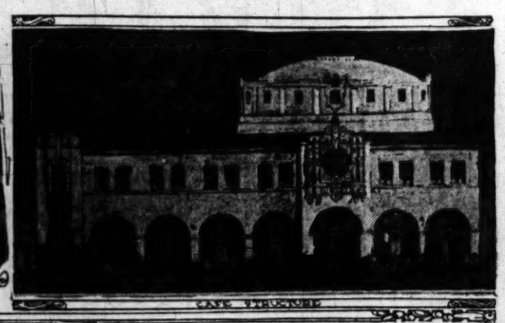
Work on both the theater and cafe buildings will be started in about sixty days. In the latter structure Mr. Stark, the lessee, promises to give Los Angeles a restaurant of exceptional artistic and culinary merit. The cafe will have a circular dining-room, with a central space of 900 square feet for dancing.

In announcing these developments at Carthay Center, J. Harvey McCarthy points out that the program planned at the inception of that community more than two years ago is now approaching fulfillment in its entirety. When he acquired the old Rogers aviation field he promised a development of which the city could be proud. Carthay Center is now a flourishing residential community, with a fine business center, where influence is showing the rapid upbuilding of surrounding territory.

Three Spacious Structures for Wilshire District



CARTHAY CENTER CIRCLE THEATER



CAFE STRUCTURE

PROPOSED CIUDATAN INN

For Carthay Center

These attractive buildings are to be erected in Carthay Center at a total investment of $3,000,000, it was announced by J. Harvey McCarthy Company.

APARTMENT PLANS READY

Building to Occupy One of Highest Points in Wilshire Area; Work to be Rushed

Plans and specifications for a Class "A" apartment building to be erected on the southwest corner of West Fourth street and Normandie avenue for Edward C. English, general contractor, have been prepared by Emmet G. Martin, architect.

The site is one of the highest plots in the Wilshire district, with a frontage of 225 feet, a depth of 150 feet, and of size to provide ample space for extensive landscaping. It insures an unobstructed view of the Hollywood and San Gabriel mountains. It is surrounded by beautiful permanent private homes.

The building will contain a total of seventy-seven apartments, of which twelve are de luxe apartments of five rooms each, completely isolated, and having three exposures. The living rooms are 18 by 21 feet, the other rooms in proportion, and all rooms are entered from a well proportioned reception hall, giving the apartment a homelike atmosphere. Each apartment has two complete tiled bathrooms, with tubs and showers and all built-in features. The trim is of mahogony and Spanish cedar with cabinet finish. The walls are decorated in canvas and oil consistent with the practice in the latest homes.

The two, three and four-room apartments are designed with the same care as the de luxe apartments, and all are outside apartments with good light and views on the private gardens.

The building is of rennaissance design, with the frame of concrete, and floors and partitions of latest sound-proof and fireproof type. The exterior walls will be of a pleasing combination of terra cotta and brick laid in garden wall bond.

Mechanical equipment of the very latest type will be installed, including passenger and freight elevators, vacuum, steam heating, refrigerating plant, water softening device, incinerators and electrical apparatus.

A garage for the use of the tenants will be built in connection with the apartment building underneath the garden.

The lobby, recreation room, commissary, billiard room, beauty parlor, valet service, laundry and storage space have been made a feature and all are located so as to be easily accessible to elevators.

The building will be ready for occupancy about November 1, 1925.

REDLANDS SCHOOL

Contract to erect the new Kingsbury school at Redlands has been awarded to J. J. Baker of San Bernardino for $83,954. Allison & Allison have prepared the plans.

A *downtown* Gold Mine

In other words, a 99-year lease on Broadway between Sixth and Eighth

CLASS A building, six stories and basement, good for 15 years without additional improvement. On a 60 x 150 lot extending to alley. No bonus asked or expected. *Please call*, do not phone, for information. See J. Y. Blaikie

THE FRANK MELINE CO. Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th

LANE GETS INGLEWOOD PARK POST

Will Supervise Famous Acreage Which He Aided in Planting

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Feb. 21.—Appointment of J. Warren Lane to the Board of Park Commissioners this week brings to light a coincidence of interest to the horticultural industry of the State. Mr. Lane, Inglewood pioneer, was one of the men who figured in the importation of the fig wasp to this country from Smyrna that made possible the growth of figs in commercial quantities in the United States.

He also brought the first fig wasps in a Capri fig tree to Southern California, planted it on his home place at the southwest corner of Eucalyptus and Plymouth streets, and subsequently introduced these wasps, by whose sting the fig is pollenated, into the first large Smyrna fig orchard in Southern California.

This orchard, some forty acres in actual planting, was owned by the Inglewood Water Company, of which Mr. Lane is the secretary. It is now the property of the city of Inglewood and part of the municipal park and water system. As Park Commissioner Mr. Lane again will have jurisdiction over a horticulturally historic acreage in which he had a large part in planting.

The orchard has proven a very profitable one, bringing a large revenue to the city. Last season nearly the entire product was sold to the Southland Fruit Products Company of this city.

Steam Radiator Will be Made in Harbor Area

Production of steam radiators on a large scale here was started last week by the Potter Radiator Corporation, according to R. D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The company has moved into a new plant erected on a five-acre site in the harbor district, having outgrown their temporary quarters on Pasadena avenue. Pending completion of their harbor plant, temporary offices have been maintained on East Washington street. These offices will be moved to the harbor-district plant soon.

The local plant is the result of the absorption by the Potter corporation of two Oakland plants which were moved to Los Angeles bodily and consolidated with other interests, effecting a company with a capitalization of $800,000.

HALF-MILLION-DOLLAR PROPERTY SALES MADE

A half-million dollars in property sales have been made by the Jamison Investment Company since the first of the year in Hancock Park and Wilshire Park areas.

This is a direct contradiction to eastern propaganda about unfavorable conditions in the Los Angeles real estate market.

SPANISH DWELLING

The Redimade Building Company has completed a Spanish type stucco dwelling for J. H. Sanderson at 2639 Pomeroy street.

THE RUSSELL BROWN CO.

LOS ANGELES—HOUSTON—DALLAS

WHEN The Russell Brown Company does your designing and building you deal throughout with ONE concern. You sign but ONE contract. You pay but ONE profit. The Russell Brown Company handles all of the work from the preliminary study sketches to the last step in the completed structure, providing the BEST for the minimum COST.

Before your building is actually started The Russell Brown Company gives you a definite, binding, written guarantee covering correct design, construction work, delivery date and total cost. Here is direct contact and responsibility—the employment of high-grade designing, engineering and construction specialists—an intelligent understanding of the OWNER'S PROBLEM. No matter where you are located, or what type of building you require, you can save time and money by building The Russell Brown Company way.

If it's a home you contemplate building The Russell Brown Company way will enable you to realize the home you WANT for the amount you care to invest. There's much in starting RIGHT. A conference involves no obligation on your part. For local appointment phone HOlly 5499 or GRanite 0212.

Ask to see home in exclusive Fremont Place recently completed for sale.

501 TAFT BLDG.—HOLLYWOOD AND VINE

More than 20 Years in Business

Wattles Park Sites Are the Values in Hollywood Today

BEAUTIFUL sites in a district which will always remain a desirable residential community. Planned by one of the foremost engineers of today. Sites nestled in the shelter of hills—some hillside, some level. A wide choice that will enable you to select your own ideal of a homesite.

And Wattles Park Sites are presented with the idea of giving you actual value in the property you select for your home.

Comparison is the only method of ascertaining your final choice. But we sincerely believe that comparison will but serve to emphasize the desirability of this portion of the famous Wattles Estate.

Within five minutes of the center of Hollywood — the prices range from

$3000—$7500

Terms May Be Arranged

Wattles Park is reached by driving west on Hollywood Boulevard to the 7600 block—Curson Avenue—then north one block to Wattles Circle, adjacent to the entrance of the famous Wattles Estate and Gardens.

Salesmen are always present to extend their services to you.

Wattles Park

F. K. Hiller, *General Sales Manager*
Tract Office on Property
Phone GRanit 9767

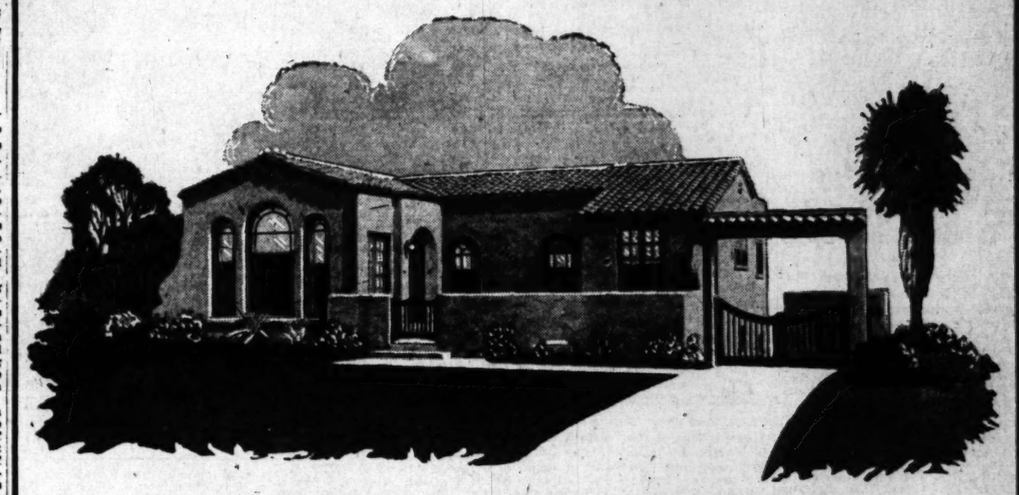
Robert Buchtel, *Sole Representative*
Main Office—1543 N. Vine
Phones GRanit 4096, HEmpstead 1434

Special Phones—HEmpstead 6839—GLadstone 0472

Today We Offer Special

A House of This Type for Only

$750 Cash and $65 per month



A new, strictly modern, six-room stucco home of this type on improved lot fronting on paved boulevard, for less than - - - - - - - - $7500

On above extraordinary terms

How to Reach the Property

You Have the Choice of Several Paved Routes

Just motor out through Exposition Park and go west on Santa Barbara Avenue to Western Avenue; then turn south to the junction of either Vernon Avenue, Forty-eighth, Fifty-fourth street or Slauson Avenue, whichever you prefer. Continue west on either of these thoroughfares until you see the Los Angeles Investment Co.'s tract offices. A salesman at any of them will be glad to show you these Houses at especially attractive payment terms.

Higher Prices for Building Materials Predicted

Our purchasing department already reports substantial advances in lumber prices, with further increases predicted. Circumstances have made this inevitable all over the country, and bear in mind that lumber is the principal component of most houses.

Hardware has gone up, too—also cement, plaster, glass, sash, nails, and other essential building materials. It's the familiar operation of the Law of Supply and Demand. Higher prices can't be held off any longer so the experts agree.

Branch Sales Offices
Open Today and Tomorrow

Salesmen will be at all of these offices today and tomorrow to show you homes like the illustration above, or any other Los Angeles Investment Co. properties.

Vernon Ave. at Mesa Drive. Tel. VErmont 2370

48th and Mesa Drive UNiversity 6744
54th at Mesa Drive Tel. VErmont 6855
3557 Slauson Ave. VErmont 1176

Los Angeles Investment Co.

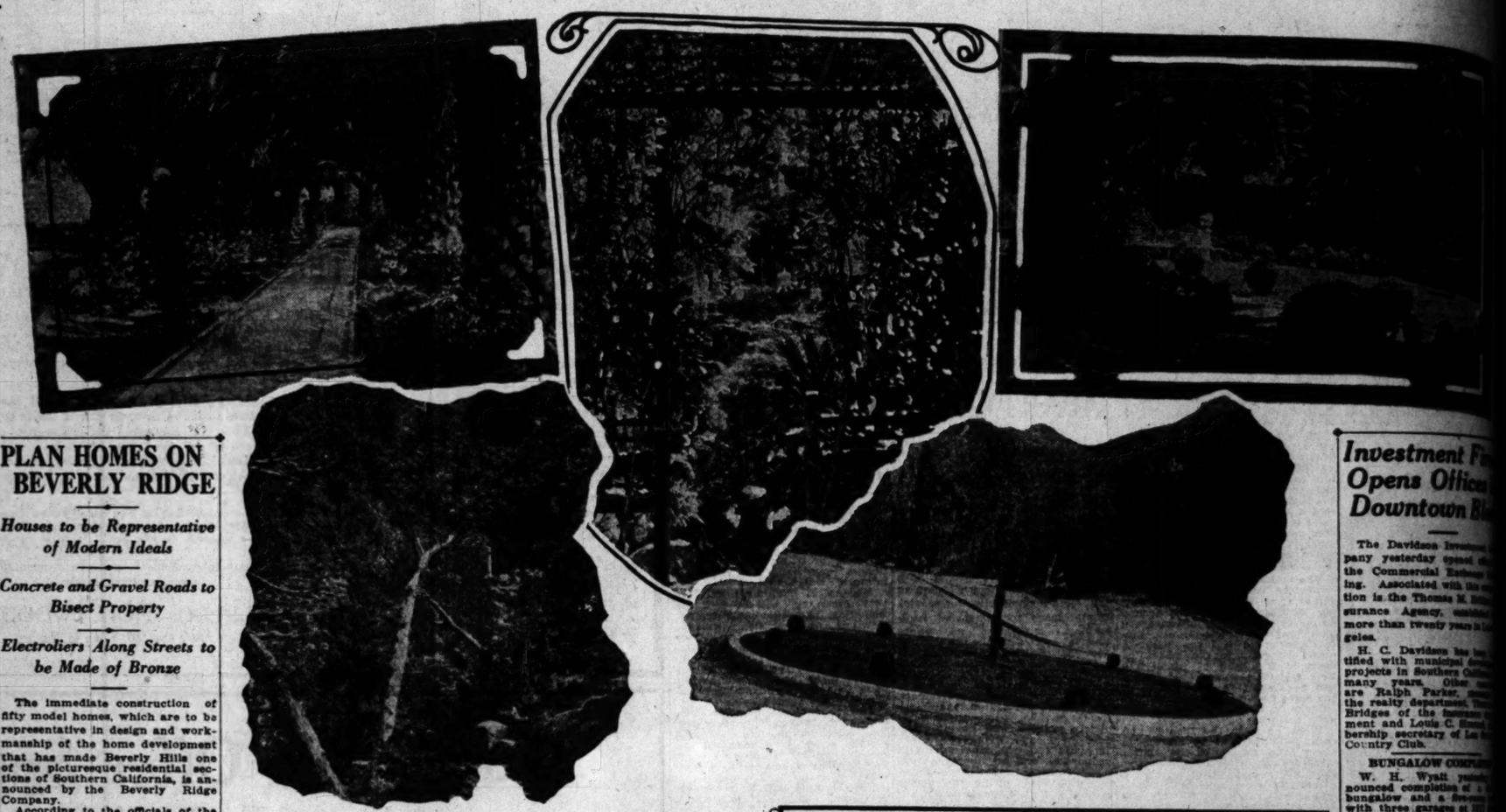
FRANK P. FLINT, President
W. H. HARRISON, First Vice-President and Gen. Mgr.
C. T. HERBERT, Secretary and Asst. Mgr.
R. F. INGOLD, Auditor

W. H. Harrison, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Manager Los Angeles Investment Co.
Frank P. Flint, Flint & MacKay, Attorneys; Director First Nat'l Bank, Los Angeles
A. C. Brode, Vice-Pres. Los Angeles Soap Company
W. B. Corwin, Proprietor Alvarado Hotel
Dan Murphy, Pres. Calif. Portland Cement Co., Pres. Brea Canyon Oil Co.
W. P. Jeffries, Pres. W. P. Jeffries Co., Dir. Pac.-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank
Lucian Weston, Capitalist

1016 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, California Telephone TRinity 0251

Community Development

Community Project Situated in Foothills North of Hollywood Boulevard Features Beautiful Landscape Work



Wattles Park Project

Illustrations shown above represent the type of beauty found in various sections of the property.

WATTLES PARK ON UNIQUE SITE

Hills Give Commanding View of City and Vicinity

Topographic Features Lend Charm to Community Life

Restrictions Protect Against Any Annoying Features

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the thirty-third of a series of articles concerning the progress of local community projects as seen by a staff writer.—Ed.]

A hillside area that provides an exclusive feature by the handiwork of Nature is Wattles Park, a residential development one block north of Hollywood Boulevard and fronting on an extension of Curson avenue. By an advantageous sloping of the hills, the tract is so situated that it forms a little community all of its own. Although commanding a view of the entire Hollywood and Los Angeles district, the development is protected from objectionable encroachments of business and industry by a hillside of verdure.

The future of the Wattles Park project has been safeguarded by restrictions that cover costs, improvements and architectural designs. For the purpose of conserving the view from every lot, expert engineers have been retained to plan each site so that each has its advantage of elevation, contour and view.

Curson avenue, which extends through the property, will connect with Mulholland Drive along the mountain peaks, affording immediate access to the San Fernando Valley and inland routes. A bridle trail will parallel the Mulholland thoroughfare in order that horsemen may mount at their doorsteps for the trails of Griffith Park and Beverly Hills.

From Hollywood to the property there has been extensive development, especially along Curson avenue. All approaches to the tract are through boulevards and streets lined with attractive residences with beautiful lawns, shrubbery and gardens. Adjoining the property is Wattles Gardens, a showplace of international reputation. Here Mr. Wattles has created around his home an example of foothill landscaping that is seldom seen in Southern California. With terraces, rolling slopes and Japanese water gardens, he has gained considerable fame as a beautifier.

One of the main features of Wattles Park is that it is in proximity to Hollywood and yet so situated that it commands the advantages of a suburban community with metropolitan facilities. Because of these characteristics the tract has created considerable attention in the last few years. The trend of high-grade home building has been toward the northwest section of Hollywood, in the district of Cahuenga avenue. In the heart of that area is Wattles Park.

PLAN HOMES ON BEVERLY RIDGE

Houses to be Representative of Modern Ideals

Concrete and Gravel Roads to Bisect Property

Electroliers Along Streets to be Made of Bronze

The immediate construction of fifty model homes, which are to be representative in design and workmanship of the home development that has made Beverly Hills one of the picturesque residential sections of Southern California, is announced by the Beverly Ridge Company.

According to the officials of the company, because of the limited area comprising the boundaries of Beverly Hills the land lying in the foothills comprising the northern area is very desirable for homes and it is adjoining this section that the new subdivision, Beverly Ridge lies.

There are to be two boulevards running through the property and connecting it with Mulholland Highway. They will be of solid concrete with the minor arteries laid in gravel.

The electroliers along the roadways will be of bronze and it is announced that capable landscape architects will look after the beautifying of the landscape.

A unique plan has been adopted for the naming of the various streets that will bisect the property. In keeping with the Beverly Ridge name all streets will terminate in the word ridge. The streets starting in alphabetical order with Altridge, Briaridge, Cedaridge, Dawnridge, will be arranged so as to give an instant key to the nearest point to destination.

It is also announced by the company that the accommodation and improvements for home use such as gas and electricity will be installed at once.

Masonic Lodge on Western Has Spacious Home

One of the finest suburban lodge buildings in Southern California is located on the southeast corner of Forty-fifth street and Western avenue. Because of its artistic design the structure is attracting considerable attention since its erection several months ago. The building, owned by the University Masonic Building Corporation, is occupied by the University Masonic Lodge, No. 394, and the Ruppe Mortuary.

The entire upper floor is devoted to spacious lodgerooms, banquet hall, ladies' reception room, smoking-rooms and library. The lower floor is occupied by the undertaking establishment, which is one of the most complete quarters of its kind in the West. The building was designed by H. C. Deckbar and erected by Al White at a cost of $125,000.

SUBDIVISIONS and SUBDIVIDERS

Predictions Come True

Predictions of the forefathers of Long Beach that some day the Orange county line would become the eastern boundary of that city can no longer be set aside as an imaginary dream, if recent accomplishments in the Naples and Belmont Shore Place residential districts are considered.

Until oil was discovered on Signal Hill, the residential limits of Long Beach had no boundaries. But when the line of derricks walled off Long Beach on the north, and the flood control channel was built on the west within a few blocks of the City Hall, separating the harbor industrial district from the residential, business and apartment-house zones, the beach city was confronted by the question where to put its new population.

"Many things have combined to make the eastern section of Long Beach desirable for residential development," the McGrath & Selover firm points out. "The Naples area, in particular, has seven and one-half miles of inland quiet salt-water frontage, with a bathing beach along the greater portion of this frontage. Development of a huge 400-acre marine park to the north and east, has probably been the greatest impetus.

McGrath & Selover, in speaking of the future of their properties, including the development of several hundred acres for homesites and business properties, believe that Long Beach's greatest development is ahead. They refer to the harbor development now going ahead occasioned by the passing of the $5,000,000 harbor bonds.

Many Improvements

More than twenty-four miles of improvements and utilities have been installed in Tryon Ridge and Ponet Terrace, according to the owners. Included in the total are 37,000 lineal feet of drives, 24,000 feet of water pipe, 20,000 feet of sewers, 5500 feet of gas mains, 13,000 feet of telephone and light conduits and 36,000 feet of curbs.

These figures apply only to the first unit of this property which is now on the market and does not cover the development as a whole

Film Star Buys

Baron de Guzzardi, known in film circles as Renzo de Cardi, has purchased a Westwood hillslope lot adjacent to Wilshire Boulevard, upon which he will erect an Italian Renaissance type of residence. Landscape work already has commenced and it is expected that construction of the home will start within the next fifteen days.

De Guzzardi, or de Cardi, as he is more widely known, is the latest of members of the Hollywood colony who have bought in Westwood. Included among them are Mae Murray, Pauline Frederick, Bebe Daniels, Henry B. Walthall, Buster Keaton, Anna Q. Nilsson, George O'Hara, Harold Lloyd, Eleanor Glynn and King Vidor.

"We are proud of the fact," said Harold Janss, of the Janss Investment Company, owners and subdividers, yesterday, "that speculative buying has almost entirely been eliminated in Westwood. The speed with which it is growing is proof to the world that Westwood has been sold on a very sane basis."

Aerial Performances

An aerial entertainment will be provided today by Gladys Roy, aviatrix, whose daring exhibitions will be the feature event of a celebration to be held at the opening of Manchester Square at Manchester and Cypress avenues, west of Western avenue. Standing on an airplane while it loops the loop and walking the wings of the plane are some of the thrilling stunts to be performed by Miss Roy.

Prime steer meat and Mexican chile, prepared by Romero, barbecue chef, are some of the edibles scheduled on the menu.

Smith Investment Company, subdividers of the property, has issued an invitation to all visitors and residents in Southern California to attend the affair.

Vote

The citizens of Balboa turned out almost 100 per cent for the $54,000 bonds to purchase the Pacific Electric right of way extending east from B street in Balboa. This right of way has been the only street in Balboa that was not improved in the traffic relief paving program of that city. It is the access to the Peninsula tract and the Bay Front district.

One of the recent sales reported by the Blankenhorn Realty Company was the sale of two lots on the Peninsula at Balboa to King C. Gillette. He is planning to leave for a short trip to France and is now laying the plans for his summer home at the Peninsula in order that the building will be completed in time for occupancy there this summer.

Large Acreage Sold

With the recent sale of 3600 acres between Mulholland Highway and Ventura Boulevard, Harold G. Ferguson, head of the corporation purchasing the property, yesterday announced the sale of 211 acres to T. C. Brady for a consideration of $300,000.

The property comprises the only large tract of undeveloped and unsubdivided land along Ventura Boulevard within the city limits.

The sale of 211 acres to Mr. Brady is the first step taken by the Ferguson corporation to dispose of a part of the property in large parcels. Mr. Brady's 211 acres has a frontage of 1500 feet on Ventura Boulevard, part of it being level and part of it extending into a rolling, wooded section of the hills.

While some of the 3600 acres will be resold in large parcels, engineers are at work surveying new roads and preparing 1000 acres for immediate subdivision. The property will be ready for the market within a month or six weeks.

The sale of 3600 acres was one of the largest land deals in the history of the San Fernando Valley, while the immediate development of 1000 acres for subdivision is the largest realty project to be undertaken in this section in more than a year.

HOME BUILDING IN SPURT

Janss Investment Company Reports 103 New Houses Now Under Construction at Westwood

Further evidence of increased residential building in the west side foothill districts is shown in the announcement of the Janss Investment Company yesterday that there are now 103 new homes under construction in Westwood.

The company states that at no time during the past three months has there been less than 100 homes in the process of construction on the property.

When completed, the homes now under construction will be valued at from $10,000 to $15,000 each, which will bring their combined worth to approximately $1,000,000.

According to Harold Janss, the present activity in Westwood shows how strongly the public is "sold" on the own-your-own-home idea because "the Janss Investment Company is not erecting any of these homes. They are being constructed by the site buyers themselves.

"Another item that has been working very advantageously to Westwood is that we have practically eliminated speculative buying.

"We have two kinds of buyers today, homeseekers and investors. Today's realty investors, in the great majority, are keen, far-sighted business men that realize the biggest returns from a realty investment can be made only over a period of time.

"We have discourged speculative 'buy-and-sell-overnight' tactics and believe that every developer should do the same to protect the best interests of his substantial, permanent clients.

"The speculator never does any permanent good to the district in which he operates. The homeseeker and investor, however, can be counted upon for full co-operation, which, in the end, is the only thing that makes big profits possible.

"Those of us that have lived in Los Angeles for any length of time will remember districts, where, a few years back, frenzied buying and selling sent prices skyward in a few months. After the frenzy died down those districts remained practically dormant for extended periods while other sections forged ahead steadily.

"The reason was because in the districts of frenzied buying practically every lot eventually passed into the hands of speculators who could not or would not put any money into improvements.

"Improvements make value. Without improvements no district can enjoy a permanent, sound money-making growth.

"Because we have kept speculation at a minimum we have enabled Westwood to make it's great improvement record."

Ontario Growth Shown by New Power Patrons

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Feb. 21.—Emphasizing Ontario's continued steady growth was the announcement this week of Glenn D. Smith, general manager of the Ontario Power Company, that 600 new customers were added during the calendar year of 1924.

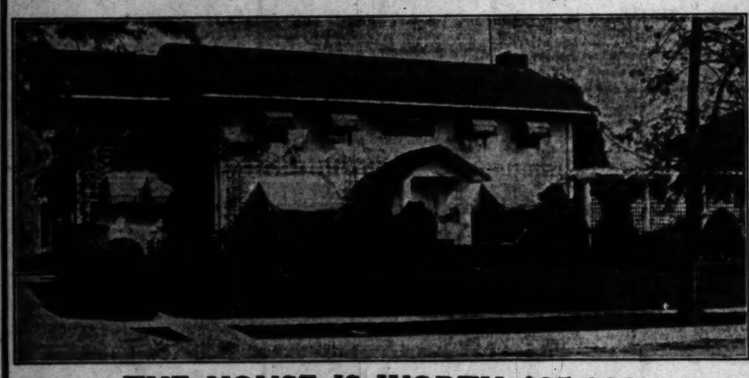
Mr. Smith's announcement was made at the annual meeting of stockholders of the company at its offices. The general manager pointed out that the power concern for several years has enjoyed an increase in business of 10 per cent. The manager's report showed the financial condition of the company is excellent.

Elected to the board of directors for the ensuing year were George B. Harrison, John S. Armstrong, C. C. Graber, W. A. Fresmire and Glenn D. Smith.

THREE-STORY BUILDING

H. C. Deckbar has prepared plans for a three-story sixty-room, twenty-seven family apartment-building to be erected at 247 South Alexandria avenue for A. Badaty. The contract for building has been awarded to the Neville-McKnight Construction Company for $70,000.

THE LOT IS WORTH $22,000



THE HOUSE IS WORTH $35,000

It's a home that none but ultra-fastidious will appreciate. Think, a lot of 110 feet that cost $5000 to landscape. Fish pond, toy garden, a maze of shrubs, more than 20 varieties of trees. The house plan and fixtures are superb. Mahogany and oil finish in spacious living-room. Library flooded with sunlight. Patio, breakfast room, basement laundry and servants' quarters. Upstairs a master suite of two rooms, dressing room and tile bath. Two other bedrooms with bath between and a cozy sleeping porch. Three-car garage and servant's cottage. If you do not want the furniture, $5000 off the price. See J. Y. Blaikie and visit this beautiful gem set between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin Ave.

Sun Building THE FRANK MELLINE CO Hill at 7th

Investment Fi... Opens Office... Downtown B...

The Davidson Investment Company yesterday opened ... the Commercial Exchange Building. Associated with this ... tion is the Thomas M. ... surance Agency, ... more than twenty years ... geles.

H. C. Davidson has been identified with municipal ... projects in Southern ... many years. Other ... are Ralph Parker, ... the realty department, ... Bridges of the ... ment and Louis C. ... bership secretary of ... Country Club.

BUNGALOW COMPL...

W. H. Wyatt ... nounced completion of ... bungalow and a five-... with three garages at ... avenue for L. J. ... buildings are of frame ... construction and cost $14,...

Choice ... SANTA MO... Corne...

Right next ... California's ... finest sea... Club

for SA... or 99 ... LEA...

OCEAN AVE

100 X 180'

74x 126'

APPIAN

PICO BLVD.

EDGEWATER CLUB

OCEAN FRONT PROP...

PIER

To Buy or ... Santa Monica ...

SEE ...

Fred P. Sch... OF

Carl F. ...

208 Comp... Sixth and ...

LOS ANG...

nent

andscape Work

Investment Firm Opens Offices in Downtown Bloc

The Davidson Investment C pany yesterday opened offic the Commercial Exchange B ing. Associated with this co tion is the Thomas M. Bridges surance Agency, established more than twenty years in Lo geles.

H. C. Davidson has been tified with municipal develo projects in Southern Californ many years. Other execu are Ralph Parker, manager the realty department, Thomas Bridges of the insurance de ment and Louis C. Simmel, m bership secretary of Los Ange Country Club.

BUNGALOW COMPLETED

W. H. Wyatt yesterday nounced completion of a bungalow and a five-room with three garages at 1811 avenue for L. J. Hartman. buildings are of frame and construction and cost $14,000

Choice SANTA MONICA Corner

Right next to California's two finest seaside clubs

for SALE or 99 year LEASE

To Buy or to Sell a Santa Monica Property

SEE ~

Fred P. Schaefer

or

Carl F. Schaefer

208 Consolidated Realty Building

Sixth and Hill Sts.

LOS ANGELES

"THE LAST OF THE BEST OF BEVERLY HILLS"

BEVERLYRIDGE

BEVERLY RIDGE COMPANY OWNERS & SUBDIVIDERS

BEVERLYRIDGE

Will mean to you what Beverly Hills means to the world...a refined...cultured ....beautiful community of artistic homes.

BEVERLYRIDGE

In its development and improvements...which will be of the highest type...is to be a continuation of the wonder growth of Beverly Hills.

Nestling in the foothills of Beverly and adjoining the magnificent estates of Irving Hellman... Sil Spaulding...Douglas Fairbanks...Burton Green ....Charley Chaplin....the Lewis, Winkler and Robinson estates....

BEVERLYRIDGE

Offers to the discriminating buyer the cream of the remaining hillsite property situated midway between Hollywood and the sea....in miniature estates with every advantage of the larger estates at a minimum of cost—$5000 and up.

The formal opening of Beverlyridge will take place Sunday March 1 1925. Details of opening will be given through the week so you may be able to plan upon being our guest at this memorable occasion.

BEVERLYRIDGE COMPANY

203 Wright and Callender Building

Los Angeles Telephone TRinity 0432

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

BUILDERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: Please tell me the best finish to use on plasterboard for inside finish, paint or calcomine? Should sizing be used before applying finish.

Answer: Either paint or calcomine is satisfactory for interior finish on plasterboard, we are advised by the manufacturers. Gelatine glue used in the proportions of one pound of glue to one and one-half gallons of hot water should be used as sizing. Sizing should be applied luke warm, using an ordinary calcomine brush.

Q.: One of my tenants claims that he can remove anything out of my house that is attached with screws. Is that correct?

A.: Whether the tenant could remove anything from the house would first depend upon whether it was a permanent fixture or some article had placed in the house. The California Code, Section 660, pertaining to fixtures, says in part: "A thing is deemed to be affixed to land when it is attached to it by roots, as in the case of trees, vines or shrubs, or imbedded in it, as in the case of walls; or permanently resting upon it, as in the case of buildings; or permanently attached to what is thus permanent, as by means of cement, plaster, nails, bolts or screws."

Q.: Should I go to the expense of employing an architect to prepare plans for a six-room home or select a plan submitted by the contractor?

A.: While the plan submitted by the contractor may be satisfactory to you, we believe it would be to your best interest if you would employ an architect to prepare plans just as you want them, and write the specifications. You could then submit your plans and specifications to several contractors, who would be figuring on the same basis, and, therefore, you would get a competitive bid really worth while. It will be more satisfattory in the end if handled this way.

Q.: In one of the houses I recently constructed the kitchen walls, on which Keenes cement was used, is not as hard as I have been told it would be if Keenes cement was used. Can you tell me why?

A.: Keenes cement used neat is almost as hard as marble. It is evident the plasterer used insufficient Keenes cement in the finish coat and too much lime plaster with Keenes cement. Keenes cement should be used on the walls neat or with very little lime mixed in.

STUCCO FACTORY UNIT

The Southwest Harbor Company will erect a two-story and basement reinforced concrete stucco exterior warehouse and factory on Atlantic street, plans for which are being prepared by Noerenberg & Johnson.

Build your Home now
The way you want it
WE FINANCE 100%

Vacant property does not pay dividends. Now is the time to make that vacant lot pay for itself in income. Conditions are RIGHT now for building. Prices of materials are lower. We are prepared, too, to help you finance the building up to 100%. This finance plan applies to Flats, Double Bungalows, Bungalow Courts as well as your own home. Under this plan it is only necessary for you to own your lot.

Our planning department has on file some excellent types in complete plans which you may use. But you may have your architect plan for you if you wish.

A Phone Call Will Bring Complete Details.

LOS ANGELES BUILDING & CONTRACTING CO.
(Eaves & Hodges)
310 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Met. 5476 Met. 5477

The Apartment Building Unusual
HOLLYWOOD
AFTON ARMS
Cor. El Centro and Afton Place
One block east of Vine—2 blocks south of Sunset
A Very Reasonable Rental Including All Utilities
Single and Double Apartments with the Efficiency of a Five-room Home

EXPERT SAVES IN HOUSE PLAN

Small Home Design Needs Special Attention

Spaces Must be Utilized to Utmost Advantage

Lack of Forethought Costly to Average Owner

BY ALLEN RUOFF,
Architect, Ruoff & Munson

The good house of diminutive size requires more than average ability. In the large house there is plenty of room for mistakes, plenty of space to waste, usually plenty of money to cover all costs. That is not to say that large houses are usually bungled, but rather that a corridor is not strictly necessary, a few superfluous square feet here and there, cannot mar the success of the large house, while a misplaced six-inch space may be very important in the plan of a small house.

It is only fair to architects, too, to say that the keenly competitive nature of their profession, and the inevitable "cost of doing business" has made it largely impossible for them to lavish as much work on the small house as they would desire. The result has been that the small house has too frequently been culled by its prospective owner from a book of ready-made plans, or left to the uninspired hand of some contractor, whose idea of a plan has often seemed to consist of a large box, horizontally and vertically divided into eight equal compartments called rooms. However, there are distinctions to be drawn as among contractors and their tastes.

MERIT IS RARE

Until recent years the small house of real architectural merit has been lamentably rare. Southern California for some years past has demonstrated, in several highly intelligent subdivision developments, that the small house may be well designed. It may be that we are on the threshold of an era of more general public appreciation of the distinction between architecture and building.

In appraising the small house as an architectural design, the most natural beginning is to place it beside the most generally familiar criterion.

Spontaneous admiration and acceptance of the English cottage, however, like spontaneous admiration and acceptance of anything, is very unsafe. We are likely to be so charmed by the picturesque exterior of the English cottage that we forget to consider the interior.

Externally, the English architects have made the most of their problem, freely using unusual materials, often local, in an admirably colloquial manner with expressive craftsmanship, resulting in a small dwelling of picturesque mass and detail, with quaint windows and chimneys.

Obviously, then, the ideal small house will be found to combine a picturesque and architecturally expressive exterior with a practical and architecturally sane interior, a combination far easier to state as an hypothesis than to execute in three dimensions.

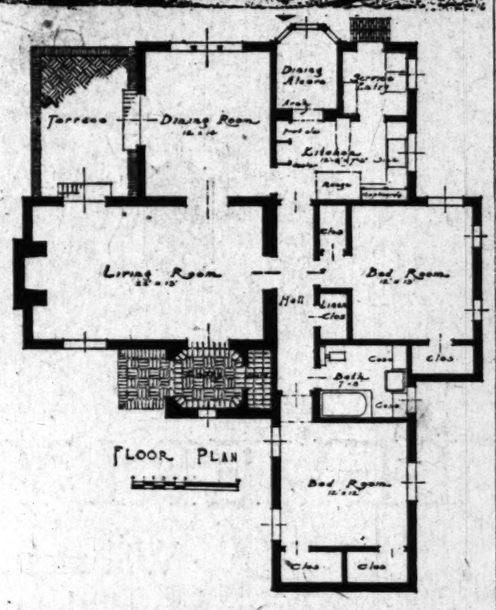
MATERIALS CONSIDERED

Considering first the exterior, it may certainly be said that the country-house architects of America recently have paid more attention to the possibilities of materials. Color and texture have come to be appreciated as essentials of design. Nor are materials handled with the lack of imagination which so long has differentiated America from English domestic architecture.

In the cottage illustrated today is shown a pleasing example of harmony in brick design, most notable of all, the exposed timber work being carried out in the good old wrought manner with wooden dowels instead of nails.

The use of steel casements throughout with possibly leaded glass is another detail strongly contributory to the picturesque total. With vines and plantings growing about this unusual cottage and with the mantle of age laid over its roof-trees by passing years, here will be an abode of perennial charm and fitness.

Brick Home Is Pleasing Example of Harmony in Design



Small House Service Plan

Plans for this home were prepared by John Douglas under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of this and other residence plans may be secured there.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

Linoleum is Popular

Linoleum is one of the most popular floor coverings for the modern house. It is used in halls, living and dining-rooms as well as in the kitchen, bathroom and sun room. But it is not like the shining patterned oil cloths that were formerly considered suitable only for the "back of the house."

Tiling is cleverly simulated today in black and white, green and blue and white. Large block patterns also are in favor in solid colors such as green, gray and tan, and give distinction to many rooms.

Rugs made of linoleum are also among the latest in furnishings, but these rugs are woven of strips of oilcloth similar to rag rugs, with colors blended in the weave. Yellow and white is a pleasing combination, blue and white is another. To match the rugs, side drapes and valance of oilcloth are used at windows in bathroom and kitchen, carrying out the color scheme, as well as providing practical "washable" curtains.

Glass Candlesticks

Glass candlesticks are attractive placed on the dressing table or chiffonier with candles to match the wall paper, or decorations in the bedroom. Rose, lavender, blue and green candles are often made still more pleasing with a filigree of silver over them.

Cretonne Attractive

Cretonne is always fascinating as a fabric for use in the bedroom or sun room. To cushion chairs and couches it is always a fine selection, while it is attractive for drapes. Green wicker is made delightful with upholstery done in rose-patterned cretonne and gray wicker may be matched with lavender-flowered cretonne that is made interesting with stripes of black or dark green. Cretonne window shades are still one other fancy of fashion deserving notice.

[Copyright, 1925, Construction News Service.]

Quality of Cotton Starts Demand for Tipton Land

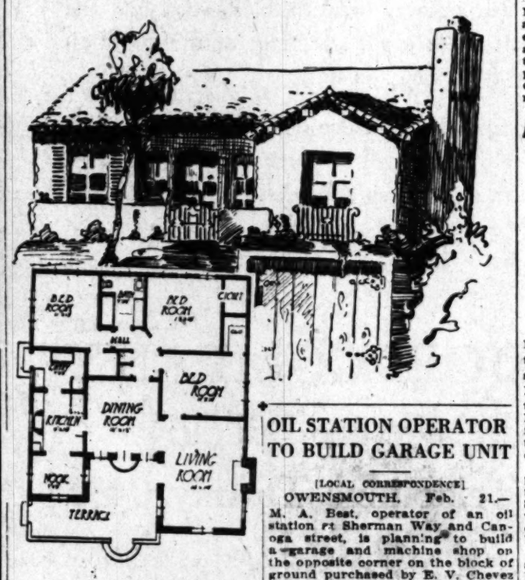
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TIPTON, Feb. 21.—Since cotton in this section has proven of high quality cotton land is in demand locally. B. F. Lancaster, formerly of Imperial Valley and a long-time cotton grower, has a three-year lease on the Premo-Mauser 350-acre tract near here. With two more land deals of this type consummated, Tipton district will show 1000 acres to be planted to cotton, which may involve erection of a cotton gin.

Several leases also are being negotiated with other Imperial Valley growers, which, combined with the acreage of scores of small growers, will bring the total to 2000 acres.

W. G. Sparks, former Arizona cotton grower, has 150 bales of high-grade cotton from 170 acres planted last spring on the Fancher Creek nursery tract.

Plan Adapted to Hillslope Site



Pleasing Effect

This is a type of hillside home suggested by the service department of the Janss Investment Company for a lot with considerable back slope.

OIL STATION OPERATOR TO BUILD GARAGE UNIT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OWENSMOUTH, Feb. 21.—M. A. Best, operator of an oil station at Sherman Way and Canoga street, is planning to build a garage and machine shop on the opposite corner on the block of ground purchased by E. V. Chevez of Universal City.

The new outlay will provide for an expenditure of $5000, it is stated. The structure is to be 40 by 80 feet and will be a handsome addition to Owensmouth's list of business buildings.

HOME FIRM TO COMPETE IN FLORIDA

Los Angeles Plants' Costs Permit Shipping Across Continent

After spending several weeks in Florida, making arrangements for the opening of an office promoting sales for Pacific Ready-cut Homes, Inc., William P. Butte, president of the organization, has returned to Los Angeles elated over the building activities in Florida, and with the plans that are to be followed out in obtaining sales.

While in Florida Mr. Butte appointed J. R. Pratt as the builder for the company throughout the State, and while there head offices were opened in Miami, where a complete home-building force will be maintained.

The Los Angeles firm will be able successfully to compete with Florida contractors and sell homes at less cost than it is possible for Florida builders to construct them, said Mr. Butte. This will be possible, notwithstanding the fact that the southern pine forests contribute the chief supply of lumber to Florida building centers, he states.

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTI

Planting about a colonial house may be strictly formal to emphasize this dignified type of architecture, or it may be made a little less conservative and less austere by the plentiful use of flowers or old-fashioned posies, that carry with them the charm of a garden of long ago.

A straight walk leading to the house will emphasize the colonial if it be laid with brick in place of cement. Graveled walks and drives also are pleasing, while flagstones should be thought of when striving for a certain quaint air. Gates at both drive and front walk entrances will carry out still further the colonial style if they be fashioned of lattice or pickets, painted white, gray or even bright green. An arbor covering the walk all the way, or just as a trellis at the entrance. At the front door will be another means of carrying out the picturesque beauty of this period.

Roses may be used for trellis planting, while such vines as sweet jasmine and honeysuckle are attractive besides providing a delightful perfume. Shrubs also may nestle close to the trellises by the front steps. Appropriate for use here are lilac, hydrangea, snowball, bridal wreath and syringa.

Flowers are exceedingly attractive planted to edge the straight walk or drive and as a border to the velvety squares of lawn that should not be overlooked as a necessary feature of the setting. Stocks, phlox, snapdragon, Canterbury bells, and petunias are splendid for the old-fashioned posy beds. Waving against the house of white, gray or palest yellow, may be hollyhocks, golden glow, or cosmos.

Poplars and evergreen trees are in keeping with the setting, while a tall pine rightly planted may be the finishing touch to the picture.

Board Meth... on Apprai... is Being U...

A California ... praisal method, ... work of the realty ... urged by the ... Board in co-... California Real ... according to State ... Hanson of the Glendale ... plan will be referred ... association appraisal ... of which Norman ... president of the ... Real Estate Board, is ...

"This should work out ... a way that the ... and banks, in matters ... praisals are necessary ... in estates, will recognize ... board appraisal ... best informed and ... Mr. Hanson said. "... can adopt similar ... should agree on a ... that would gain recognition ... courts."

ALHAMBRA'S NEW

A two-story brick ... building to contain ... and thirty hotel ... erected at First street ... Field avenue, Alhambra, ... Brook. The building ... 000 and to be of ... was designed by Earl R. ...

WELLINGTON SQUARE
1950 Virginia Road
Beautiful New Stucco Home—Spanish Tile Roof
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

9 Rooms—3 Bathrooms—2-Car Garage—Lot 80x170

DOWNSTAIRS—Large Living Room, Large Fireplace, Mantle Rose, Tile Fixtures, Sunny Breakfast Room with French Doors to Rear Porch, Sunny Kitchen, All Tile Kitchen, Maid's Room with Bath, Screen Porch with Lemon Trees. UPSTAIRS—Master Bedroom with All Tile Bath Room with Electric Heater, Three Bedrooms and complete All Tile Bath Room with Electric Wall Heater, Linen Closet, Doors. BASEMENT—Concrete, with Electric Control Furnace, Automatic Hot Water Heater, Doors and Windows with copper weather strips; Sprinkler System; Large Basement Garden. Folks, a very fine home on high ground surrounded by fine trees, Lights, Sewer, complete sewer installed. Price is $21,500. Property is clear. A real bargain. Open for inspection. SEE IT TODAY.

GEORGE B. HARRIS, REALTOR
4051 W. Washington

TILE POPULAR IN HOMES

Color in Southland Architecture Creates Demand for Clay Product as Decorative Element

Since color is the predominating factor in Southern California architecture, tiles are being used more extensively in the decorative element of the home, being the jewels of architecture, according to Joseph F. Rhodes, local designer and builder.

"The word 'tile' refers particularly to the tile known as faience, differing from the ordinary floor and roof tile in that it is decorated, colored and glazed by special baking processes."

"Its purpose almost is purely decorative and the name it bears is derived from the Italian town of Faenza, one of the first centers of the industry, and where some of the finest tiles in the world are made," Mr. Rhodes says.

"Italy and Persia were great places for tiles in past centuries, as well as Turkey, Morocco and Spain. Probably climate and the crying need for color had much to do with their popularity and development in those countries. Certainly, tile gained as an importance in architecture that has not been equaled elsewhere, especially on exterior buildings and gardens.

"Here in Southern California, where the warm climate prevails throughout the year, tiles are becoming popular as floor coverings, especially for semi-indoor rooms, serving practical and ornamental needs.

"The era of unsightly tile is past. It passed with the era of poor architecture. Of course, both still exist, but the beautiful in both is available and reproductions of the best tiles of all periods and places, as well as modern tiles of extraordinary beauty, are being made in Southern California.

ALL TYPES OF GAS HEATING APPLIANCES MADE BY PACIFIC.

PRESSED METAL RADIATORS

FLOOR FURNACES

BASEMENT HOT-AIR UNITS

Healthful Heat because it Ventilates

.. Continuous circulation of fresh air! You must have it—and heating appliances which use up the air or create dangerous gases must go.

.. When you light any of the Pacific Gas Heating appliances, you at once start a circulation of air in the room. Fresh air is drawn from outside—through windows—through the tiniest cracks and keyholes—is drawn into the burner and then it goes out through the vent, carrying with it all odors and gases.

Over 250,000 Installations

.. Years ago this system of ventilated heating was perfected by Pacific Heating Engineers. And today you have this safe heating at but little more than the cost of the cheap, dangerous heating appliances. The company manufactures all types of gas heating appliances. Every one into each one has built numerous superiorities. Write for booklet to a Pacific display room and see why Pacific appliances use less gas, yet gives more heat—and healthful heat. Then FREE!—An experienced Pacific Heating Engineer will call and examine your building or plans and recommend the best heating system—without charge. Write for booklet or come to display rooms. Catalogs on request.

Pacific Gas Radiator Company
Gas Heating Headquarters
1740 W. Washington St., BEacon 2190; 616 W. 8th St., MEtropolitan 6111
Factory and Foundry, 7541 Roseberry St., Los Angeles. Branches throughout the City

PING SUGGESTION

...nial house ...to empha... ...of archi... ...de a little ...es austere ...flowers or ...hat carry ...f a garden ...ng to the ...e colonial ...k in place ...walks and ...while flag... ...t of when ...quaint air ...front walk ...e still fur... ...if they be ...r pickets, ...even bright ...ering the ...t as a trel... ...the front ...ns of car... ...e beauty of ...for trellis ...es as sweet ...le are at... ...ing a de... ...e also may ...ses by the ...te for use ...ses, snow... ...springs. ...ity attrac... ...e straight ...border to ...lawn that ...f as a nee... ...e setting. ...on. Can... ...nias are ...tioned posy ...e house of ...illow, may ...ow, or cer... ...reen trees

Board Method on Appraisal is Being Urged

A California local board praisal method, standardizing work of the realty man, is urged by the Glendale Board in co-operation with California Real Estate Association, according to State Director Hanson of the Glendale board. plan will be referred to the association appraisal of which Norman E. Mack president of the Santa Real Estate Board, is chairman.

"This should work out in a way that the courts, and banks, in matters where praisals are necessary, as in estates, will recognize the board appraisal committee as best informed and most Mr. Hanson said. "If other can adopt similar systems should agree on a State-wide that would gain recognition courts."

ALHAMBRA BLOCK

A two-story brick store and building to contain three and thirty hotel rooms is erected at First street, near field avenue, Alhambra, for Brook. The building, to cost 000 and to be of stucco was designed by Saul H. Rosenheim.

NGTON SQUARE
950 Virginia Road
Stucco Home—Spanish Tile Roof
EN FOR INSPECTION

...throoms—2-Car Garage—Lot 60x150

Rms., Large Fireplace, Maple Floors, Sliding Doors, Panel Doors to Sun Porch, Sunken Porch with Fountain, Open Fireplace, Tile Bath Room with Electric Wall Heater, Tile Bath Room with Electric Wall Heater, Tile Bath Room with Electric Wall Heater. Photo

Electric Control Furnace, Automatic Hot Water Heater, Copper weather strips; Sprinkler System; Large Garage; Lawns on high ground surrounded by 6x8 hedge; Beautifully landscaped. Price is $21,500. Property is clear. It will pay you to SEE IT TODAY.

E B. HARRIS, REALTOR.
...ton EMpire ...

ealthfu
Heat
because it
ntilate
... Continuous circula...
esh air! You must have it—and ...
g appliances which use up ...
gases must go.
ht any of the Pacific Gas ...
es, you at once start a circula...
Fresh air is drawn from under ...
h the tiniest cracks and keyhole...
burner and then it goes out ...
with it all odors and gases.
0,000 Installatio...
ystem of ventilated heating ...
Heating Engineers. And you ...
ting at but little more than ...
gerous heating appliances. ...
types of gas heating appliances ...
built numerous superiorities. ...
y room and see why Pacific ...
s more heat—and healthful ...
ienced Pacific Heating Engineer ...
lding or plans and recommen...
m—without charge. Write—...
lay rooms. Catalogs on re...
Radiator
any Headquarters
16 W. 8th St., MEtropolitan ...
eles. Branches throughout the Coast

PLANE HOME POPULAR

...e is Complete Bungalow on One Floor With ...dditional Quarters Raised Above Roof

...chless bungalow, which is increasing in popularity in Los ..., is a combination of the best architectural features of the ..., our own California bungalow and the original bungalows, ... W. H. Hyatt, designer and builder.

"...speaking," says Mr. Hy... ...ard bungalow means a ...ling house with a wide ...ilds an airplane bunga... ...ding a complete bunga... ...e floor with one or more ...rooms raised above the ...

...ese roof lines of this type ..." Mr. Hyatt explains, ...ised so that the house ...ntains without the second ...y. In this second story ...ludes the airy sleeping ...well-lighted attic and ...bedrooms.

...e airplane bungalows ...in Southern California, ...a of Florida, Texas and ...s were quick to realize ...ey was the only type of ...ecently suited to a warm ...te and in consequence the ...ity of the airplane house ...ckly through these

HOOPER-AVENUE SCHOOL

Edward Cray Taylor has prepared plans for the erection of the new Hooper-avenue school, to be built by the Pinner Masonry and Construction Company at a cost of $57,688.

SCHOOL PLANNED

Hunt & Burns have prepared plans for the construction of the Point Firmin school. The building will cost $51,718 and will be erected by H. Mayson of Long Beach.

FOR OVER 19 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

BARKER BROS.
BROADWAY FRONTAGE
is the last remaining 100% retail location in Los Angeles large enough to accomodate a high grade retailer.

NOW OFFERED FOR LEASE
at under the market rental you have the opportunity of placing under lease either the entire five buildings or any of the buildings as a single unit.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"
Courtesy to Realtors.

Bonds
Insurance
Property
Management

...ROSS-RUSSELL CO.
Phone Vandike 4177

HOME
IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT
ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

BRIDLE TRAILS ARE FEATURE

Offer Owners of Residential Area Rare Treat

Traverse Miles of Beautiful Mountain Scenery

Hollywood Stables Win Prizes at Show

BY L. J. BURRUD

With the crowded condition of our boulevards and highways taking the old-time pleasure of motoring away, we have turned to a sport as ancient as time with a new zest and appreciation after years of decline in popularity. This new sport is horsemanship; nowhere in the country is it more in vogue than in Southern California, and, because of this interest, S. H. Woodruff, community developer of Hollywoodland, has provided miles of bridle paths.

No longer is it necessary to own a magnificent estate to enjoy the advantages of broad acres, fine stables, wonderful horses, and the exhilarating pleasure of a morning canter; for it has so been worked out in Hollywoodland, even though your home be a modest one, you are privileged to use the facilities which have been placed at your disposal in the general plan of this community development. You may keep your horse in the Hollywoodland Riding Stables, or you may hire saddle horses at such time as you desire to use them, and weave in your home life the health-giving invigorating exercise of equestrian sports in the same way that those who own great estates may enjoy the sport.

In Hollywoodland, Mr. Woodruff has arranged a system of trails approximately eight feet in width connecting with the bridle trails of Griffith Park, in all, upwards of fifty miles of wonderful horseback riding may be enjoyed from this point. Connecting with the bridle trails of the Mulholland High Way, Hollywoodland trails will form a fascinating unit in the horseback riding of Southern California. Soon you will be able through a federated chain of country clubs to ride away at early dawn, stopping over at a wayside club, and returning the next day, never having touched a motor road.

Plans such as these have never before been an integral part of home life in the metropolis, but thanks to the great park of the east of Hollywoodland, and the prearranged scheme of development in Hollywoodland itself, it is now possible within thirty minutes of Los Angeles to own a home where the climatic and scenic advantages of a suburban estate combine with this novel equine feature.

This means that the business man whose nerves and system need this sort of sport, may have his morning canter over the hills, then shower and breakfast in his own home and be in his office at the usual time, fresh and inspired for a dynamic day.

The Hollywoodland Riding Stables are equipped with prize-winning mounts; "So Big," who was the sensation of the Ambassador show this week, captured prizes and blue ribbons which have made the Hollywoodland Stables the envy of Southern California horsemen.

GUESTS OF HONOR

Former Gov. William D. Stephens, President D. Richard Ainsley and Freeman H. Bloodgood of Santa Ana, chairman of the State association legislative committee, will be joint guests of honor at a dinner given by the Santa Monica Bay District Realty Board on Thursday evening, March 5, according to T. J. McNamara of the local board.

Hill Homes Revive Interest in Horsemanship

..Hollywoodland Bridle Trails and Stables produced a Blue Ribbon prize winner in "So Big" at the Ambassador Show

Redlands Sales in Realty Show Home Activity

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Feb. 21.—W. Batty, who has built six attractive homes at Buena Vista and Alvarado, has sold a residence at 424 Fern street to George Jenkins for $6000.

J. C. Norton has sold to George Putnam ten acres on East San Bernardino avenue, partially set to oranges, for $16,000. J. H. Beamer has sold his house on West Olive avenue to H. H. Teeple. Mr. Beamer has purchased a lot on Cajon and is building a $6000 home there.

Robert Cram has purchased an orange grove on Base Line in Highlands. This is set to lemons and grape fruit and is worth $60,000. H. C. Emm has sold a ten-acre Valencia grove to J. D. Langford and Mark Henderson. J. L. Irvin has sold a five-acre grove on West Fern avenue to E. J. Post. Charles Horn sold two and one-half acres at Ridge and Pacific to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Zumbrunnen who are to build there.

LOMITA HIGH SCHOOL

The new Lomita High School, designed by Albert C. Martin, will be constructed by the Anton Johnson Company, which has been awarded the contract at $245,378.

Ventura Boulevard Acres
Very Best Assets

INDEPENDENCE ON ONE ACRE

$2500 CLEAR PROFIT A YEAR ASSURED

raising chickens, rabbits, squabs, eggs, vegetables, berries and fruit trees on one acre at

VENTURA BOULEVARD ACRES

under guidance of our intensified one-acre farm experts. Prove it? We can. You can. Here's why in a nut shell: Co-operative buying saves 15% to 35% in purchase of all materials, livestock, feed, supplies. Marketing connections eliminate middlemen's profits and insure greatest possible profits. Constant supervision and expert advice make previous experience unnecessary to achieve success from the start.

Haven't you put off independence and prosperity long enough? We thought so. Then drive out to Ventura Boulevard Acres Sunday, only 12 miles from Hollywood, on the Ventura Boulevard. It will be a revelation. Or, come to our office. We'll gladly take you out in a private car. Drop in any time and discuss "Independence On One Acre" with us. Yes, we're open every evening.

Send for interesting FREE BOOKLET
Butterbaugh & Hunnicutt Land Company
901 South Hill Street Tel. BRoadway 3349

AVOCADO ACRES
The cream of Avocado Land in San Diego County
LAKE HODGES WATER
FREE LITERATURE AND AVOCADO BOOKLET.
Special—Illustrated Avocado Lecture, Monday, Feb. 23rd, 7:30 P.M. at 700 East Colorado Street, Pasadena.
Dr. H. B. Stonebrook,
15 N. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, California.

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700
Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times. —No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

Progress and Protection!

ARE not always synonomous... the progress in the development of Los Angeles and its environs has been directed by the best constructive minds... adopting the latest modern methods... yet so rapid has been the expansion of Southern California that these same minds have never been able to conceive in advance and protect any single residential section from the encroachments of commercialism in the form of store centers.... towering apartment houses, hotels and other forms of undesirable growth.

It is inevitable however that sooner or later a residential subdivision would be developed that could assure protection from any form of commercial encroachment... at the same time representing the wonderful progress that has been made in home development.

The insistent demand for such a community plus the farsightedness of constructive minds has produced....

THE RIVIERA
AMERICA'S FINEST ESTATES

Making progress and protection synonomous... nature created natural conditions in the shape of canyons and mountains... that in the hands of "*progressive doers*" have formed insurmountable barriers against any future deterioration from commercial inroads.

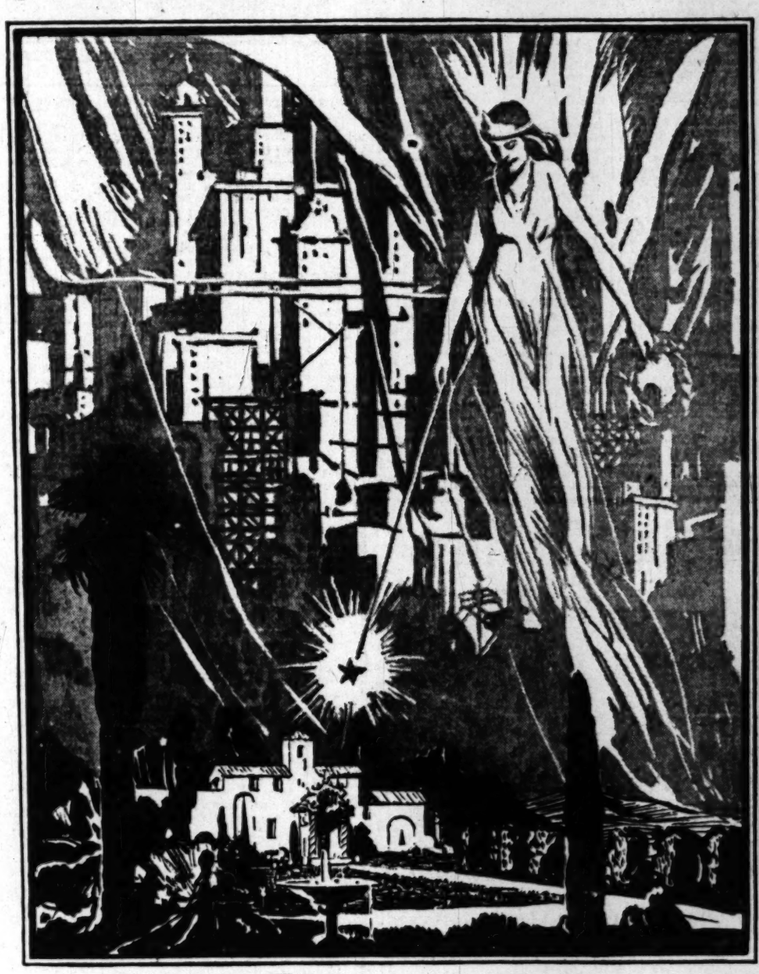
These conditions allow the estate owner at the Riviera to idealize the development of his estate.... knowing that he is safe from the causes that have ruined the closer in residential sections.

At the Riviera the estate owner gets the maximum of natural beauty together with the acme of created splendor.... assured environment... selected neighbors.... in short the ideal combination he has always dreamed about but never found until he found the Riviera.

The approach to the Riviera is flawless. Along beautiful Wilshire boulevard.... through the most excluive residential areas.... through the solemn beauty of the Soldiers home.... to the right along aristocratic San Vicente Boulevard to Twenty-sixth Street.... A stones throw from the ocean and you have the Riviera.... where you can stand and view a magnificent panorama of mountains... valleys... city and sea.

Send for booklet, "The Riviera"

JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORPORATION
1308 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD BEVERLEY HILLS
559-803 Santa Monica 24920



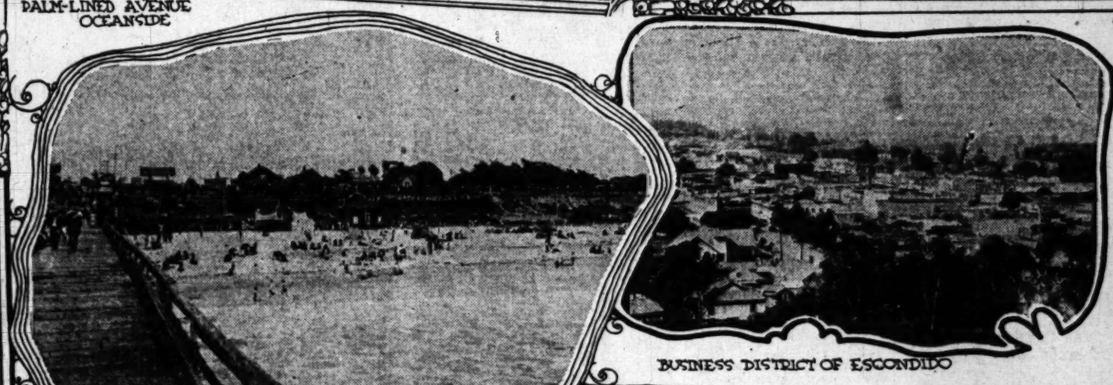
ASSOCIATE BROKERS
WM. M. GARLAND, *Wm. M. Garland Building,* FAber 3440
CHELEW & HOIT, *3641 Wilshire Boulevard,* DRexel 4286
JAS. J. DONAHUE, *3778 Wilshire Boulevard,* DRexel 4551
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO., *Bank of Italy Building,* MEtro. 7500
E. B. GIFFEN, *507 Bank of Italy Building,* VAndike 9266

Water Is Dominating Influence That Has Brought District in South From Obscurity to Prominence in Horticu

GRADE DAY FESTIVAL AT ESCONDIDO

PALM-LINED AVENUE OCEANSIDE

UNION HIGH SCHOOL OCEANSIDE



BUSINESS DISTRICT OF ESCONDIDO

LAKE HODGES DAM

COUNTRY HOME NEAR ESCONDIDO

PIER AND BEACH, OCEANSIDE

CIVIC CENTER, RANCHO SANTA FE

ESCONDIDO ORANGE GROVE

SANTA FE STATION, SOLANA BEACH

SOUTHERN AREA GROWS RAPIDLY

Soil and Climatic Conditions Aid to Development

Water Plays Important Part in Consistent Growth

District in Prominence as an Agricultural Center

BY T. G. ARMSTRONG

In the northwestern corner of San Diego county is one of the fastest growing agricultural districts in Southern California. This district takes in Oceanside, Escondido, Carlsbad and Fallbrook and a number of smaller communities whose interests are closely interwoven and whose development in recent years, remarkable as it has been, is considered merely an indication of the good things that the future holds.

As in other parts of California, water has been the dominating influence that has brought this section of San Diego country from obscurity to a position of prominence as an agricultural and horticultural belt.

Climatic conditions and soils rich in the elements necessary to bring on prolific production first attracted the attention of homeseekers. To this favorable combination there is now being added the vital element of water and the result has been the reclamation of thousands of acres that is contributing more and greater wealth to the county each year.

WATER IS IMPORTANT

The important role which water is playing in the development of San Diego county, and particularly that part centering on Oceanside and Escondido, may be judged when it is recalled that less than three years ago the county's irrigated acreage was approximately 25,000, whereas today the total is close to 75,000 acres of land under irrigation or being put under water. Of this total, more than one-half is embraced in the 200 square miles fronting on the coast from Oceanside south to Solana Beach and Del Mar and east to Fallbrook and Escondido.

Formerly this district depended upon three rivers for water. They were the San Luis Rey, the Santa Margarita and the San Dieguito. From the pioneer days it was seen that any future development would depend entirely on the supply of water. The important problem has now been solved by the construction of two storage dams, Lake Hodges and Lake Henshaw. Where formerly the flood waters ran to the sea, they now are held captive behind man-made barriers and are being put to work as required.

Lake Henshaw has a capacity of 164,000 acre feet, or more than 50,000,000,000 gallons. Lake Hodges has a storage of 40,000 acre feet, the equivalent of 15,000,000,000 gallons. Lake Wohlford, formerly called Escondido Reservoir, served the Escondido district for many years, and recently its capacity was increased 7000 acre feet, or about 2,500,000,000 gallons.

"Anything that will grow in Southern California will yield bounteous crops in the Oceanside-Escondido district" has been a stock slogan in Northern San Diego county for years. Citrus fruits, poultry and the principal field crops have been and will continue to be the consistent producers of wealth, but much attention is now being given to avocado culture and winter vegetables. The avocado has swept to the front amazingly in three years and large plantings have been made at Solana Beach, Carlsbad, Oceanside and back from the coast at Fallbrook.

VEGETABLES THRIVE

Winter vegetables flourish along the coast from Solana Beach to and beyond Oceanside, and a considerable acreage is devoted to peas, celery, lettuce, spinach, beans, potatoes and bell peppers. The San Diego and Los Angeles markets absorb large quantities of these vegetables, but the bulk of the crops goes East and brings good prices.

A budding industry which enthusiastic growers declare will be one of the leading activities of the soil in this county is bulb culture. More than 100 acres have been planted to several varieties of bulbs, particularly narcissus, dahlias and gladioli. Outside capital, it is reported, is interested in this culture, which at the present time centers around Encinitas and Carlsbad. The initial investment in an acre of bulbs runs from $1500 to $2000 and in two or three years, according to experts, bulb growers should clear that much profit per acre.

Oceanside, "the gateway to San Diego county," is forty-two miles north of San Diego and the third largest city in the county. Its population is 2000. Through Oceanside pass nearly all shipments from the adjacent country. A branch of the Santa Fe Railway connects with Escondido and Fallbrook.

Aside from its commercial importance, Oceanside has the advantages of a resort city. A wide, clean beach extending north and south is in reality in Oceanside's front yard. To this attractive sport there come large crowds of bathers and fishermen, and the little tent city spread on the sands offers comfortable accommodations for sojourners seeking the seaside.

Escondido, second largest city in the county, has a population of about 2200. The "Sun Kist Vale," of which it is the hub, is a highly productive area of more than 15,000 acres, practically all of which is tillable. Oranges, lemons and grapes rank at the top of the list of products of its fertile acres. The Escondido Valley is the home of the muscat grape, a large part of the 4500 acres plants to vineyards being given over to this variety. In addition to the Santa Fe, Escondido Valley is served by a modern system of paved roads, the principal unit of which is the inland highway from Los Angeles to San Diego.

Around Fallbrook, which is north and east of Oceanside, is a stretch of land so favorably situated that it rarely is visited by frost. Because of this favorable condition, the country immediately adjacent has earned the title "Frostless Fallbrook." Government weather reports substantiate this claim. In the march of progress and development, Fallbrook has lost none of the color and charm which first attracted homeseekers to this promising valley.

IDEAL CLIMATE

Fallbrook is in the foothill country where climate, soil and water have been found admirably adapted for fruits and vegetables, and for poultry and bees. About 1500 acres are planted to lemons and more than 2000 acres are given over to olives. Exacting tests have proved the Fallbrook region to be especially favorable for avocado culture. Honey leads the list as a revenue producer, the shipments to eastern markets averaging twenty carloads yearly.

No community in the country has grown at a more rapid rate than Carlsbad. As far back as 1880 Carlsbad's possibilities were seen by pioneers, but until 1916 little progress was made in the agricultural line, due to lack of irrigation facilities. In 1916 an irrigation district was formed, taking its water from the San Luis Rey River. The population at that time was about 150. Today it is the home of more than 1800 persons. The avocado was first grown commercially in this country at Carlsbad.

A few miles south of Carlsbad are Encinitas, Solana Beach, Cardiff and Del Mar, fast-growing communities whose further progress is assured by the development which water is bringing on the broad acres surrounding them.

Of the major land projects in this part of the county, the Rancho Santa Fe stands unique. This tract, east and north of Del Mar, was formerly part of a Spanish grant. Completion of the Lake Hodges dam brought water to thousands of acres of land included in the tract, and which needed only the touch of this all-important element to blossom as the rose.

Future development of the Coast region north of San Diego, it is declared, will make this spot one of the richest in the State. The present population in the territory between Del Mar and Oceanside, and east to Fallbrook and Escondido, is about 10,000. A population of five times that number within ten years is considered a conservative prediction.

Property Sold on Boulevard in South Gate

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Feb. 21.—Within the last week several deals involving $50,000 have been closed in this vicinity. The largest transaction was the sale in which Mr. Rothwell become the owner of a corner at Orchard Place and Long Beach Boulevard valued at $12,000. A Hollywood investor became the owner of a Long Beach apartment house owned by Mr. Rothwell and valued at $20,000.

Mrs. Marie Mae Gegor of Walnut Park has purchased a lot at Pine Place and the boulevard, and is now erecting a residence. The other two deals include one of the corners at Indiana and Long Beach Boulevard, and a business lot on the boulevard at Palm Place.

There is considerable building going on along the boulevard at the present time, due to the fact that this thoroughfare is to be widened to 100 feet.

BURBANK ANNEXES NEW DISTRICT IN MOUNTAINS

BURBANK, Feb. 21.—Burbank is now 2200 acres larger than it was several days ago, by the annexation of a three and a half mile section of mountain and canyon land near Stough Canyon.

The recent annexation election also resulted in bringing into the city the 129-acre Stough Park, owned by the municipality. The Park Commission is planning to improve the park into a public playground.

Broker's Test in Effect After First of Month

State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser has notified the California Real Estate Association that after March 1, 1925, the department will accept from an applicant for a broker's license a certificate from officers of local real estate boards that the applicant has been examined and found to be duly qualified.

The applicant may appear in person before the real estate commissioner on a given day any month at one of the offices of the department in Sacramento, San Francisco or Los Angeles and submit to the test.

According to the department this procedure will reduce the number of broker's licenses issued in California 25 per cent. New applicants would be affected.

FIVE-STORY HOTEL

Contract for a five-story and basement reinforced concrete and steel frame hotel, to be erected at 429 Columbia avenue, has been awarded to F. W. Riley. The hotel, to contain 221 rooms, lobby, cafe, dining-room and kitchen, will cost approximately $100,000. This structure is being erected for T. C. Hughes.

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAG

Building and construction activities in Los Angeles and near-by towns during the last week have shown a continued forward pace with the award of numerous contracts ranging from $20,000 to $450,000. Some of the activities of the members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors, follow:

A contract for a new theater building to be erected at 316-20 West Manchester avenue, costing $220,000, was awarded by the West Coast Theaters, Inc. to William G. Reed, Long Beach. The structure will be of reinforced concrete for the theater portion, the remainder to be of Class C, tile and stucco finish. The building will contain theater auditorium with balcony and six stores on the first floor, and on the second ten single apartments.

The Scofield Engineering-Construction Company has the contract for construction partitions on the second floor of the Pershing Square Building.

APARTMENT BUILDING

Construction will start soon on a six-story and basement, reinforced concrete apartment building at the southwest corner of Fourth street and Normandie avenue by Edward C. English. The building will contain eighty-three single and double apartments, lobby, kitchen, dining-room and underground garage. Emmett G. Martin, architect, is completing plans for the building.

The Ray DeCamp Company has been awarded the contract for the erection of a two-story brick clinic and mission at 1510 North Main street. The building will be erected for the General Mission Board of North America, and will contain clinic rooms, lecture rooms and six single apartments.

Edwards Brothers, excavating contractors, have taken the contract and will start excavation for the foundation of the new Orpheum Theater Building to be erected at the present site of the Mission Theater on South Broadway. Work will start as soon as the site has been cleared of old buildings. Approximately 12,000 cubic yards of earth is to be removed.

A contract has been awarded to William G. Reed, Long B... the erection of the ... E. Willard School on ... street between Orizaba ... man streets, Long Beach ... school building is est... approximately $237,000.

Work on the new ... tional Biscuit Comp... building at Mateo and ... streets, now under con... the Pozzo Construction ... is far ahead of the ... schedule, according to ... president of the com... pany.

The State Highway ... awarded a contract ... Houghton & Anderson, ... tractors, for the erecti... story, corrugated iron ... shop at San Bernardi... building will be 40x1... mensions. In addition ... building they will ... shed at the same ...

The Board of ... ed the general ... for the erection of the ... avenue school buildi... R. Hovey, South P... tractor, at $55,492. The ... building will be of br... tion and contain eleve... and a kindergarten ro... contracts awarded by ... with the building appr... 145.

CONTRACT AWA...

Roy Brown, local ... former member of the ... Schilling & Brown, ... awarded the contract by ... of Education for the ... the Leland-street school ... $49,499. In addition to ... eral contract, other ... awarded aggregate $1... building will be two ... height of brick construc...

Work of completing ... of the basement of the ... at the Hollywood High ... be started early next ... Walter Slater, general ... The basement will be ... for the use of the de... ence department. The ... cost $33,000.

Tifal & O'Connor ... ing an attractive home ... at the southwest corner ... and Packard avenues ... Mrs. Thomas Clement.

Woman to E... Huntington P... Business Bl...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, ... The business district ... ence avenue is to have ... business block. Mrs. G. ... theiss recently purchased ... ground and has let the ... the construction of a ... building to contain ... rooms, the structure to be ... by Whipple and Nolte. ...

It will be a one-story ... ture, with a twenty-foot ... line to make room for ... ing program of Florence ...

Plans call for the con... of a handsome two-... building at the end of the ... yachting headquarters ... will be furnished with all ... veniences of a clubhouse. ... lights will play on the ... waters for water sports ... swimming will be in... by members and the ... swimming teams trained by ... Frank Holborow. Private ... will be in constant at...

Casa Del Mar will be for... opened Memorial Day, but ... ding of the pier will re... about six months.

MAKES LOWEST BID

... bid on the new Washing... ior High School of Pasa... was submitted by William T. ... at $137,000. The building ... a two-story building.

Special Today

233 N. Wetherly Drive

BEVERLY HILLS

New six-room Spanish bungalow. Large east-front lot with sprinkler system. Close to stores and car line. Large living room with wonderful tile fireplace for wood or gas. Very attractive dining room. Walls decorated with oil on canvas, hardwood trims. Three fine bedrooms. Bath with tile walls and shower. Convenient kitchen and breakfast alcove. Open for inspection daily.

$1725 Cash

Balance like Rent.

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION CO.

Owners & Builders

1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

BRoadway 4060.

PARADISE NOOK

AT CHATSWORTH

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Is a place to buy a country home that is self supporting when handled under my plan. It is on the main highway to San Francisco over the Santa Susana Pass.

In a fruitless belt—sweet peas blooming today.
Where the soil is better than best.
Where the Climate is cool in summer and warm in winter.
The natural home of the fig, avocados and citrus fruits.
Where smudging pots are unknown.
Eighteen miles from Hollywood on paved highways.
In the city limits with city water (cheapest in California) and electricity.
Where the ice man calls and the laundry man stops.
That is the description of Paradise Nook where the Kadota Fig Farms are located.

When you buy a Kadota Fig Farm you buy a business of your own.

You purchase everything any one else advertises to give you in a small farm with the addition of 72 fig trees to the acre, with an estimated tonnage of six to ten tons per year when in full bearing and at an average price of 10c per pound, would mean $1200.00 to $2000.00 per acre per year.

THAT IS WHAT YOU RECEIVE FOR NOTHING OVER AND ABOVE WHAT ANYBODY ELSE IS OFFERING YOU.

Read everything advertised about any other locality and then figure Paradise Nook as 100% better.

Chickens, pigeons, rabbits and about 100 varieties of fruit, vegetables, berries and shrubs are growing on my demonstration acre without interfering with the growth of the fig trees.

Added to this is two years care of the fig trees which means FREE WATER, FREE CULTIVATION, FREE PRUNING AND FREE CARE for two years from the date the trees were planted.

Now add these things to any offer you have ever heard of and you will know what a real bargain is in a country home.

This land is planted to Kadota Figs and is in the city limits of Los Angeles and in my judgment is the cheapest, best and biggest bargain being offered by anyone.

Take a look at it before you buy anywhere else and satisfy yourself.

Soil is the best. Climate unequaled. I know of no other land on the north side of Devonshire boulevard you can buy at any price. Most all of this fruitless belt is held by two people.

Kadota Fig trees planted last year will have a crop this year and a commercial crop when they are three years old. At five years you should have received your entire purchase price from the crops.

Ample room for chickens and rabbits, pigeons and vegetables between the trees.

Come out and see the demonstration acre.

Nothing like it in Southern California.

It is a liberal education to go over this demonstration acre.

Acreage is selling for less than any other similarly located acreage and soil in the valley.

DO YOU KNOW—That the Kadota Fig is practically a seedless fig, that its skin is transparent when cooked and canned, that it has a phenomenally heavy sugar content, that it is eatable, skin and all?

DO YOU KNOW—That these qualities make it the only known good canning and preserving fig grown?

DO YOU KNOW—That in the history of the fig production, fruit and tree pests and diseases are unknown?

DO YOU KNOW—That the fig tree, so far as can be determined, lives forever?

DO YOU KNOW—That the eastern markets are making a demand on California for preserved Kadota Figs that cannot be met for years to come?

Terms are easy. I will try and make them to suit your pocket book. This property is over half sold. If you want one of the few remaining acres better send in the coupon for further information and make an appointment to go out and see the property.

W. Sam Clark will lecture on preserving the Kadota Fig Sunday at 2:00 P.M. at the Kadota Fig Farms.

W. G. Loomis, 1220 Sun Bldg. Phone TU. 9040.

W. G. LOOMIS, 1220 Sun Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif., TUcker 9040
Without obligation on my part send me booklet descriptive of the Kadota Fig Farms.

.....
.....

Times 2-22

Beautiful SHINGLES

IN MAKING houses attractive and saleable, a beautiful roof is more important than fine interiors. Pioneer Yosemite Slate-Surfaced Shingles, with their mellow colors, including the new golden brown, make beautiful roofs with the durability and fire-safeness of slate. Because they are nailed on right over the old wood shingles, saving you time and money, they are the most economical replacement roofing on the market today.

The coupon below will bring important information without obligation.

Pioneer SLATE SURFACED SHINGLES

PIONEER PAPER CO.,
Box 120, Arcade Station,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen:
Please send me the facts about Pioneer Slate-Surfaced Shingles, information regarding your terms payment plan.

Name.....

Address.....

UNION HIGH SCHOOL
OCEANSIDE

Woman to Ere… Huntington P… Business Blo…

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENT
HUNTINGTON PARK, Fe…
The business district alon… ence avenue is to have a… business block. Mrs. G. E. … theiss recently purchased a … ground and has let the con… the construction of a new … building to contain three … rooms, the structure to be e… by Whipple and McDonald.
It will be a one-story brick … line to make room for the w… ing program of Florence …

S BUSILY ENGAGE…

…ction activ… …nd near-by … week have … ward pace … …erous con… …$20,000 to … …e activities … …e Southern … Associated …ollow: …ew theater … at 216-20 …us, costing … by the …nc. to Wil… …each. The …forced con… …portion, the … C. tile and …ilding will …rium with …on the first …d ten single …

…eering-Con… …s the con… …artitions on … Pershing …

…LDING …rt soon on …ment, rein… …ment build… …corner of …handle ave… …nglish. The …ighty-three …rooms, lob… …m and un… …Emmett G. … completing …

…mpany has …act for the …brick clinic …North Main …ill be erect… …sion Board …will contain …oms and six …

… excavating …r the con… …avation for …new Orphe… … be erected … the Mission …dway. Work …he site has …ildings. Ap… …ic yards of …d. …awarded to

…NEW PIER …BEACH CLUB

…Structure to Begin …Thirty Days

…Home Being …for Members

…Later on for …Landing

…the new 645-foot pier …Pico in Santa Mon… …Casa Del Mar, will …days is the an… …of Architect Charles …, who has just com… …plans. Cost of construc… …proximate $500,000. A … was recently granted by … Santa Monica.
…adjoins the site on … by $750,000 clubhouse … erected, and will be … private entrance from … exclusive bathing beach, …
…the width of the boule… …feet, and the ap… …ight at the esplanade … along the beach. The … is for the exclusive use … of Club Casa Del Mar. … access to the pier will … stairs and iron grill. The … of concrete piling will … 60 ft. planned later to … for its entire length to … airplane landing and … of the pier is being built … to meet the wants of … club members who own … here. A floating wharf … placed at the end of the … numerous buoys will be … near by.
…plans call for the con… …of a handsome two… …located at the end of the … building headquarters … be furnished with all … conveniences of a clubhouse. … tennis will play on the … courts for water sports … swimming will be in… … by members and the … water teams trained by … Holborow. Private … will be in constant at…
…Casa Del Mar will be for… …Memorial Day, but … use of the pier will re… …six months.

…LOWEST BID

…bid on the new Washing… …High School of Pasa… …submitted by William T. … $117,000. The building … two-story building.

Half-Million-Dollar Pleasure Project at Santa Monica

Planned by Club Casa Del Mar

Above is architect's sketch of new pleasure pier to be erected at a cost of $500,000 at the foot of Pico Boulevard at Santa Monica. Charles F. Plummer designed the structure.

Valley Hospital to be Equipped With Roof Tile

The United States Veterans' Hospital at San Fernando is to be equipped with Spanish roofing tile manufactured by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, according to F. A. Harrison, manager. All of the main buildings of the seventeen-unit hospital are to be equipped with the tiles totaling about 500 squares.

Construction of the $750,000 hospital is to be begun at once. Maj. Radcliffe, who superintended the construction for the government of the recently completed veterans' hospital at Livermore arrived in Los Angeles last week for similar duties at San Fernando.

The North Pacific Construction Company has the contract for general construction, while C. L. Passmore has the roofing contract.

TOLL BRIDGE PLANNED

A bill authorizing the construction of a toll bridge across the Colorado River by John L. Harrington has been presented to the House of Representatives by Congressman Swing and to the Senate by Senator Shortridge. The bridge is to be constructed under the survey of John L. Harrington.

McADOO PLANS HOME

Contract for a Spanish residence for William Gibbs McAdoo at Santa Barbara, plans for which have been prepared by Carleton M. Winslow, has been awarded to Andrew C. Jensen of Santa Barbara at $30,000.

LEAD FIRM TO OPEN PLANT

Battery Manufacturing Concern to Build Factory and Have in Operation by June

A branch of the National Lead Battery Company of St. Paul, Minn., will be located in Los Angeles and in operation by June 1 as a result of the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement by R. W. Pridham, president of the chamber.

The announcement was made following the receipt from L. J. Shields, president of the National Lead Battery Company, of a telegram announcing his intentions of locating a plant here. Mr. Shields, who visited Los Angeles recently as a tourist, became interested in the city's manufacturing possibilities through the officials of the Chamber of Commerce.

While no details of the plant have been completed, Mr. Shields stated in his telegram that owing to the demand for his company's products here, a plant would have to be built and in operation by June 1.

"I have been visiting Los Angeles each winter for the past five years," declared Mr. Shields in writing his impressions to the chamber, "and have always looked upon it as a tourist center with a large floating population. However, my trips through the city with officials of the chamber, convinced me that Los Angeles at this time is one of the largest manufacturing centers in the United States and in the future it will unquestionably rank among the greatest.

"A thing that impressed us greatly was the scarcity of desirable vacant industrial property. Our decision to locate a Coast plant at Los Angeles was the result of present and future possibilities of the battery business on the West Coast and also for export. We found that the car population in California was far greater than in the other Coast States combined, and that this car population was largely located in Southern California. By locating as closely as possible to the center of this car population, which is Los Angeles, we are minimizing freight and handling charges and will be able to get batteries into the hands of a larger majority of car users at a lower price than we could if we locate in any other Coast city.

"Again, one of the largest users of storage batteries in the Western States has its general offices at Los Angeles, and as a result of locating this plant in your city we were able to secure a contract with them for what we believe will amount to a half million dollars worth of batteries.

"We were impressed by the number of nationally known concerns having branch factories in Los Angeles, and this fact makes us feel that our decision to locate there was well made."

Here is the
least expensive bathroom
you can safely install

$82.70
Complete with first quality fittings

…. Colton lavatory on concealed wall hanger. Slab 17 x 19, without fittings, price $9.50
…. This Grammercy bath is 5 feet long, with a 3" roll rim. Mounted on legs. Porcelain enameled inside. Guaranteed first quality, without fittings, $33
…. Toilet combination has washdown bowl and low down tank, choice of china or enameled iron. All fittings, highest grade. Price complete, $28.40
…. All prices include written guarantee and are F. O. B. Los Angeles Plumbing Stores

Guaranteed Against Defects!

These prices are just slightly above actual manufacturing cost! Your plumbing merchant's prices are now as low as he can possibly make them.

If you are offered these same fixtures at lower prices, they are almost certain to be defective. And defective fixtures cannot be guaranteed. Yet a guarantee is your only protection should the enamel chip and crack—or if defects develop after installation.

Your plumbing merchant gives you a written guarantee, signed by himself and the Washington Iron Works, manufacturers, agreeing to replace Washington fixtures *free of charge* if they ever develop defects.

Over 1000 plumbing merchants feature the guaranteed fixtures manufactured by Washington Iron Works—the oldest and largest plumbing fixture manufactures in the Southwest.

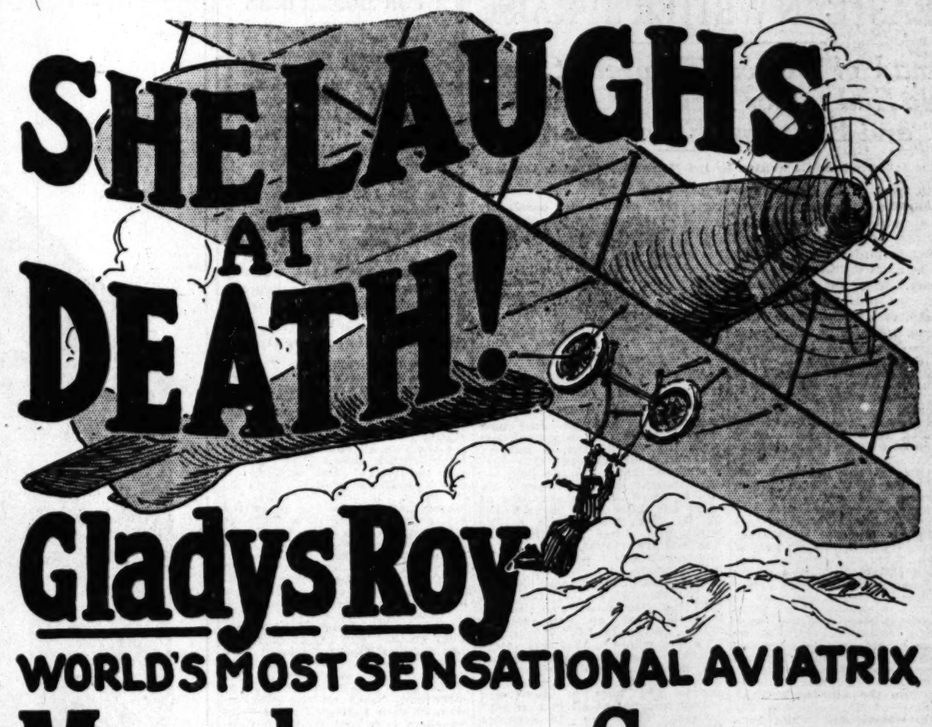
Select *your* bathroom furnishings in the display room of a reputable plumbing store. Get honest, helpful advice—personal service—guaranteed fixtures—and the lowest possible prices.

this label Protects You

WASHINGTON
PORCELAIN ENAMELED WARE
WASHINGTON IRON WORKS
LOS ANGELES CALIF.

See Your Plumbing Merchant First

SHE LAUGHS AT DEATH!



Gladys Roy

WORLD'S MOST SENSATIONAL AVIATRIX

Manchester Square

FREE BARBECUE!

TODAY
AT NOON

Food for All!

Tons of Prime Steer Meat, roasted to a juicy turn!

Huge vats of Mexican Chile.

Food prepared by
JOSE ROMERA, KING OF BARBECUE CHEFS.

Delicious Hot Coffee from Jevne.

See Gladys Roy stand on the upper wing of the plane while it loops the loop!
Free Concert by Harold Roberts' Golden State Band!
Free Radio Set will be awarded to someone present during the day!

EVERYBODY'S INVITED!
EVERYBODY'S GOING!

Don't Miss This Opportunity to View (Without Obligation)

MANCHESTER SQUARE

The Wilshire of the Southwest

AT THE INTERSECTION OF MANCHESTER (to be a 100-foot boulevard) and CYPRESS (to be a 200-foot boulevard.)

A Few 50-Foot Residence Lots as Low as $1250.00
Business Lots on MANCHESTER and Cypress Avenues, a Few at $2250.00

No Lots Offered for Sale Before Today

AND WE ARE KEEPING THE BIGGEST AND BEST FEATURE TO TELL YOU IN PERSON AT THE OPENING TODAY

HOW TO GET THERE: Drive or take the Western Ave. Bus to Western and Manchester Aves., from this point signs will direct you.

FREE LOT
Someone present will be awarded a 50-foot residence lot. Come and register for this feature.

SMITH INVESTMENT CO.

8610 South Western Ave.

MAGIC OF SOUTHLAND WINS EASTERN WRITER'S PRAISE

Nomad of Boston Transcript Sees No End to Los Angeles Growth and Enduring Fascination

[The following article written by the Nomad appeared in the January 7th issue of the Boston Transcript.—Ed.]

Los Angeles is the most motored and the most real-estate-agented city in the world. This—since I am going to praise the city—may as well be admitted and taken care of at once. Everything here starts at that. At first the filling stations seem to outnumber all other structures. Evidently they are warmly welcomed on every street and in every neighborhood. They are gay affairs—not temples of Vesta in the classic style preyalent in Boston, but fantastic little pavilions of wood painted in reds, yellows, greens and other lively colors and combinations. They have ample well-graveled grounds about them; many fly the Stars and Stripes at the top of a tall pole standing at the front of the lot; largely they are tended by neat and polite young men in white suits. Rival gas stations often occupy opposite street corners, and today I saw three of them on three of the four corners of an intersection of a street with Sunset Boulevard. They have splendidly taken the place of the old corner saloon. They seem to be everywhere regarded as a decorative feature of the city, as well as a highly necessary institution—which beyond doubt they are, since the number of automobiles in the city of Los Angeles alone is greater than the number licensed in the State of Massachusetts. Every man, woman and child here seems to have at least a Ford, and they fly merrily in every direction.

LOW COST PARKING

Well, considering that the grounds of these all-pervasive gas stations are often decorated with a stately palm or an umbrageous pepper tree—graceful as a weeping willow, but breathing gayety instead of gloom with its fern-like drooping leaves and its abundant fruitage of ruby beads—they are not so bad after all. Certainly they strike the dominant note in the Los Angeles landscape. Parking establishments are only a little less common. Any old place—a vacant lot or a space behind buildings, serves for a parking business here, and in these places you can park your car from 8 a.m. until midnight for as little as 10 cents in some cases, and in the most aristocratic places for 25 cents. These parking places are numerous even downtown, and, the streets being mostly broad, parking at the curb for forty-five minutes is generally permitted. So the conditions for motorists may be regarded as excellent. Gasoline here costs from 14½ cents up to 16½. For the pedestrian, the conditions are not quite so admirable, but these conditions are a lot better in Los Angeles than they are in Boston. I can say this from personal experience. Speed here seems to be most unrestrained, but certain street crossings are marked off with yellow bars painted on the pavement, between which the pedestrian has the absolute right of way. Boulevard crossings require a dead stop. I have found circulation on foot safe enough with ordinary caution. The downtown corners are governed by a bell call, which keeps the traffic alternating equitably.

I had been in Los Angeles several days before I saw a horse, and that was on a milk wagon, in an outlying suburb. The sway of the motor is absolute.

REAL ESTATE

So much for that aspect of the city. The next characteristic of life here is the real estate craze. It is the consequence and corollary of the motor. Automobiles carry everbody and everything far afield, and nowhere else so far as here. Los Angeles spreads out in every direction. Distances are magnificent. Going by the straightest road from the steamboat dock at Wilmington, which is within the Los Angeles city limits, to a home in the northern part of the city, still well within the limits, I drove exactly thirty miles. If you have occasion to call on a friend you will probably have to drive at least fifteen miles. Los Angeles is really a city made up of more than a dozen smaller cities. Territorially it is the largest city in the world. Its immense extent of hills and vales and broad flats constantly calls for occupancy and development. Hollywood, Wilshire, Highland Park, Mt. Washington, Belvedere Heights and other sections are not suburbs of Los Angeles—they are faubourgs of the city. New suburbs are constantly added by annexation, for the outlying section, though, like Santa Monica, they may prefer to be independent, are impelled to come into the city by the practical impossibility of providing themselves with an independent water supply. Distances do not count, with everybody behind a motor. All sections must be developed—must be built upon.

HOME OWNERS

All this means a wild rush for lots. It means a real estate agent at every corner. Other conditions help on the business. Just now there is a mania for moving out upon the round, treeless hills of the numerous ranges that surround and penetrate the city. A development company buys up two or three or even only one of these big hills, runs some roads up it, gives the section a fine name, and starts in selling lots. The lots are bought, and cottages, bungalows, stucco houses in Spanish-American style and Swiss chalets begin to appear, clinging to the steepest slopes. On these hills and everywhere else the city is growing at an extraordinary rate. There are 1,000,000 people here now where in 1920 there were 576,000. Another matter favors this extension and the demand for lots. Only to a small extent do people live here in apartment houses and not at all in tenement houses. They live in separate houses, generally one-story in height. That spreads them out over miles and miles of territory. More and more demand for lots! Legitimate demand—and also the impulse to speculate. Result—a prodigious number of little real estate offices, each proclaiming its bargains on a forest of blackboards. In the outlying districts these offices are almost as numerous as the gas stations. Downtown, well-dressed women stand in the doorways with their hands full of circulars, touting for real estate developments. Big motor busses for sightseeing wagons run from Pershing Square in the center of the city, offering free rides to the beaches and surrounding places—in the interest of the sale of lots. You needn't buy a lot; all you have to do is to get in and go and see the wonderful opportunities.

FASCINATING PLACE

In such a centrifugal condition of affairs you could hardly expect Los Angeles to be in anything but a transition state, and that is what it visibly is in. The business center of the city is not very attractive. It is crowded, very busy and looks as if everything was booming. It is very much like every other crowded American city. Nothing characteristic. But as soon as you enter the residence districts you find something very different. There is something very fascinating here, and everywhere, in spite of transition and mixed conditions. For one thing, there is something in the atmosphere that prevents the automobile fumes from being perceived or from affecting the vegetation. It is a city of beautiful trees and shrubs. Everything planted seems to thrive, except the royal palms; the date palms and palmettos endure the frequent winter frosts very cheerfully, but the royal palms and bananas will not. Anyway, there is enough. Many residence streets — interminable rows of bungalows of every earthly pattern—are shaded with pepper trees of intense and poetic beauty, with acacias and pines and firs of various sorts, and picturesque eucalypti often overtopping everything; and the yards are planted with bamboos, with roses and other blossoming shrubs—all things that are green all the year 'round. Los Angeles is not particularly rich in parks, but it has at least several of great beauty. Its churches are many, but they do not run to spires. There is a legend of earthquakes here. And to the northward of the city stand forever those lofty and splendid mountains, which may be seen from even the downtown streets. Many things contribute to make the city grow rapidly in attractiveness as you continue your sojourn in it.

LIKEABLE CITY

A good many eastern people do not like Los Angeles when they first strike the place. It seems a little raw to them—a little half-made-geles—they are faubourgs of the up. It has that look, when compared with Boston, New York or Washington, but not as compared with most western cities. It has not yet settled down to what it is going to be. It is growing too fast for that. For my part I should like to live long enough to see the lots all sold here and the town settled down. But no one alive is likely to see that, for it looks as if its growth would be indefinite. In the meantime, the longer you live in the place the better you like it. Can more be said for any city than that? As for its possibilities, one feels one's brain whirl as one contemplates them. Some eastern visitors seem to think that the claims of future development are all bluff. They are unable to see a solid basis in industrial production and in wholesale trade and distribution. They go back and say all this. The Los Angeles Times regularly publishes in a first-page box the "knocks" that are directed against the city by papers in the East or elsewhere, based on the observations of such visitors. One of these knockers says that Southern California does not produce anything that the world really needs—only oranges and grapes and walnuts and such foolish luxuries as those, that people could get along without just as well. But if you go outside of this multitude of towns and cities with which Southern California is dotted, you find miles upon miles of fertile soil which is now producing and is capable of producing in vastly increased quantities about everything necessary for the sustenance of man—grain, meat, vegetables, staples of all sorts.

FACTORY CENTER

You cannot blame the ranchers for raising the crops that bring them in the most money, even if they are citrus fruits, nuts and wine grapes for the people East to make their own with. There is no part of the Union which has a possibility of an agricultural production of equal variety or density with this section. It is gaining very rapidly. They say here that they are going to rival the Southern States in cotton producing; I do not know about that, but they can produce almost anything. And agriculture does not tell the whole story. The climate favors productivity in manufactures, for there is no handicapping cold or heat. I was surprised to find that Los Angeles has already become an important manufacturing city. They have a better labor supply, in the Mexicans, than most of the eastern cities. Probably the oil resources of the general region have only been touched. There seems to be little doubt that Lower California will turn out to be rich in oil. The territory there will be tributary to this city, and it is Los Angeles that is going after it.

GREAT CITY AHEAD

So, though the city may halt a little now and then to catch up with itself, I can see no reason why it should not become a very great and prosperous city, with a population running up into the millions. Anyhow, it has room enough to grow. Even the mountains do not stop it. I have just been out to Los Feliz, which is a sort of new Hollywood on the north, bordering on Hollywood and climbing up the mountain. You can hardly imagine such a place. The high hills stick right down into the town here, and on the sides of the mountains and the tops of some of them the most joyous of palaces are being reared. Massive walls are built out from the slopes upon which to erect great houses. Many of the residences are of the Spanish-American type, but the terraces, porticoes, towers, colonades and other embellishments and conveniences carry them out of Spain into Italy; and some of them are thoroughly original, wholly Los Angelical. One millionaire's abode is purely Egyptian in design and decoration, but is magnificent beyond anything that King Tut or Pharaoh's daughter could have dreamed. Colors of these houses range from pearl gray and earthy brown to rose pink. They command a view of valleys, purple in the haze. Where they had had time to do it, the homes have embowered themselves in glorious tropical vegetation.

Los Feliz, springing into being in a day as if by miracle, typifies the magic of Southern California.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR MONTH GAIN

Building permits issued by Chief Building Inspector, J. J. Backus, for the first nineteen days of this month are 2448 permits with a valuation of $7,532,813, which is an increase over the same period of January of twenty-eight permits with a valuation of $542,283, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. Total permits issued for the year is 6356 with a valuation of $18,703,975, which is slightly below the figure of last year for the same period.

LANKERSHIM IN BUILDING SPURT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Feb. 21.—With the rumor of large deals heard here and there and with the largest building record in the history of the community, present real estate and construction conditions have a splendid look in Lankershim. There is a marked change noted in the commercial atmosphere and confidence is apparent almost everywhere.

These conditions have served to stimulate buying which means that building will continue. It is now predicted that the $2,000,000 mark will be reached before the close of the year.

The sales made on Lankershim Boulevard, south of Magnolia Boulevard, supposedly to Carl Laemmle, motion-picture magnate, has caused brisk buying in that neighborhood.

BUYS FRONTAGE

F. W. Fox, one of the early residents of the section, has bought fifty feet of boulevard frontage on the Hartsook tract, opposite these sales. A. Erlinger has purchased 100 feet, on the same tract, south of that bought by Fox. It is understood that Fred Scharold has sold his corner on Hartsook Drive to the same interests that are said to be acting as the buying agents of Laemmle.

Mrs. N. E. McCann reports selling to C. J. Woodmansee, proprietor of the Lankershim Theater, a lot 100x165 feet at Bellflower and Wuliger streets, South Lankershim Gardens, where he will build a handsome home. A house and lot on Tunganga avenue has been sold by Mrs. Fred Newbill to Mrs. E. C. McCullum of Long Island, N. Y.

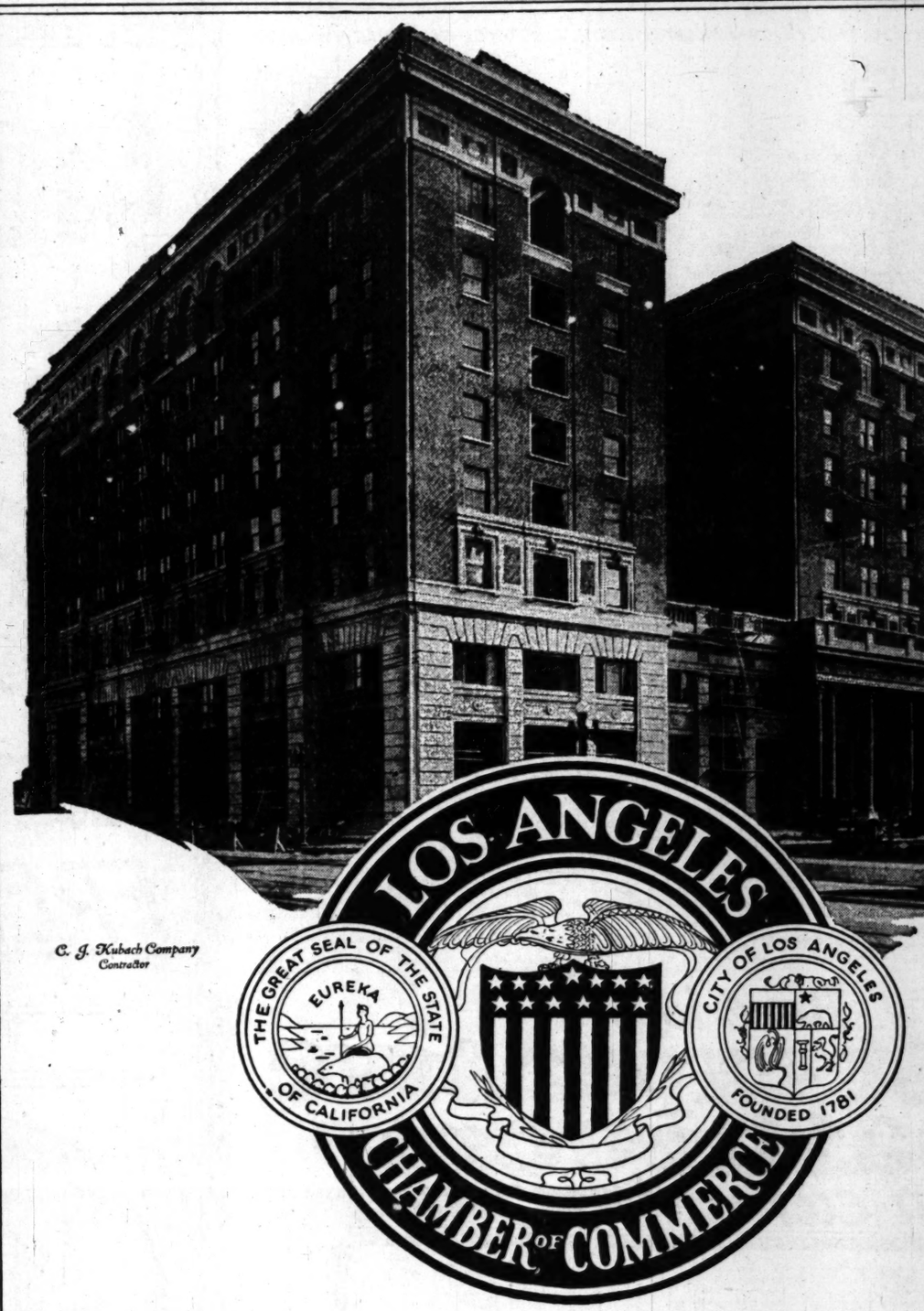
B. L. Brown, proprietor of a Lankershim store also has bought a lot in Lankershim Gardens. Many pretty houses have been built in this subdivision, prominent among them being the homes of John Illo and F. W. Hicks.

Construction is well under way for the erection of the fire-proof structure at Lankershim Boulevard and Hartsook Drive, by R. T. Burge. The building will be 50x100 feet. It will be occupied by John Illo as a public garage and automobile salesroom. This improvement will carry Lankershim's automobile row another block southward on Lankershim Boulevard.

MARMALADE UNIT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 21. Another new concern is to be opened here as soon as work on the building is completed at Arbutus and Baker avenue. The enterprise is known as the Ferguson Marmalade Company. H. L. Ferguson, formerly of Monrovia, is at the head of the concern. The building is being erected by the Hinton Realty Company.



C. J. Kubach Company, Contractor

John C. Austin and John Parkinson, Architects

ACROSS the Mojave desert, beyond the town of Victorville, was dug from the pits of this company much of the clay used in the face brick of this imposing new structure. Fused into permanence in the fires of our kilns it houses today the one institution that has done more perhaps than any other toward the advancement and upbuilding of Southern California.

The Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company congratulates the Chamber of Commerce on its new home.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L·A·Pressed Brick Co

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR ..... FROST BLDG

Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761

LOS ANGELES

FACE BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · ROOFING TILE · TERRA COTTA

Good Land Wanted For Subdivision

We are completely equipped to handle all phases of the development and sale of subdivisions in or near Los Angeles.

Our organization includes an efficient sales force, our own advertising department, engineering experts, and an affiliated construction company to handle all street work.

We are now handling several large residential Los Angeles subdivisions.

We are prepared to finance and install street work.

Either undeveloped acreage or tracts partially developed will be considered.

Submit a map of your property to us and we will be glad to give you our opinion as to its development and sale without any obligation to you.

We have had 20 years' experience with a record of no failures.

An appointment can be arranged at your office or ours by letter. All communications will be kept confidential.

Address DH, Box 538, TIMES BRANCH.

PAINT CONCERNS MERGE

Pittsburg Plate Glass Company Absorbs Local Company; to Manufacture Here

The location in Los Angeles of the paint and varnish division of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, a $100,000,000 concern of national fame, has been announced by R. W. Pridham, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The entrance of this concern into Los Angeles was declared by President Pridham to be of outstanding importance to the industrial development of Los Angeles, and the announcement was utilized by Mr. Pridham to emphasize his statement that Los Angeles is a real industrial center.

The factory and the entire business of the Sunset Paint Company of Los Angeles has been taken over by the Pittsburg concern, according to President Pridham. The local firm, which is to become consolidated with the national concern, has been considered the leader in the manufacture of paints and varnishes in California.

The present plant will be expanded and improved to such an extent that the new plant will be the biggest of its king on the Pacific Coast. The entire personnel of the Sunset Paint Company will be retained intact, it was also made known. The consolidation will be effective and the Sunset Paint plant in operation as a part of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company by March 1.

The Pittsburg Plate Glass Company now has paint and varnish plants in Milwaukee, Newark and Portland, Oregon, according to C. F. Ehlusiness," said Mr. Ehle during his visit here, "it became necessary either to build a new plant or buy one. Upon investigation we found that the Sunset Paint Company had the reputation for quality and the lines that fitted into our own to best advantage. The Sunset lines will be continued.

"We have had the thorough cooperation of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the R. A. Rowan Company throughout, and we realize what a great organization for the good of Los Angeles the Chamber really is. Hans Hendriksen, who has been president of the Sunset Company since 1916, will retire from business, and H. A. Hendriksen, who has been secretary-treasurer since 1915, will continue with the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company as Southern California manager. A. E. Neeb will continue as Los Angeles office manager; C. M. Shaw as California District Manager with headquarters in San Francisco; Norman Hendriksen in the sales department and Earl Hendriksen in the manufacturing department."

FINANCE FIRM OPENS OFICES IN BUILDING

In order to provide the investing public with mortgages and trust deeds that are safe investments for the individual with large and small means alike, the Hamilton-Ward Company opened offices on the 12th inst. in the Guaranty Building with conveniences to finance almost every type of real

Edison to Sp... Large Sum... Tulare Pro...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Feb. ... $350,000 will be ... Southern California ... pany in Tulare ... sion and reinforce... electric distributing ... company during the ... according to ... from the general ... Haskin, local ...

Tipton and Pixley ... so in the Tulare ... ceive a portion of ... ment. Growth of the ... increase in the ... placed at about ... cent annually. ... program for the ... year, will be for ... the main feeder ... sions where ...

Announcement ... ditional equipment ... stalled in the Tulare ... substations during ... that an additional ... ably will be ... of Lau...

...W FACTORY IS STARTED

...Angeles Firm to Erect Class A Building

...ck of Business Demands More Floor Space

...n of Structure to Permit Future Expansion

...purchase of a factory site in ...tral Manufacturing District ...Angeles, where a Class ...factory building especially ...ed to the manufacture of ...ishings and cleaning fluids ...e under construction, was an... last week by A. V. Shot... president and general man... of the A. V. Shotwell Corpor...

...corporation started in 1917 ...ry small storeroom on a ...reet off Pico Boulevard, ...facturing a patented liquid ...ning which proved of such ...y as to assure the business ...t progress.

...business was recently incor... for $500,000 under the ... A. V. Shotwell Corporation, ... A. V. Shotwell as president ...eral manager, and J. H. ... treasurer.

... Guerl, sales manager of ...eral Manufacturing Dis... ...ociated with Mr. Shotwell ...ion Jones of the Bandini ... in completing the ar... The Central Manu... District was chosen be... of the engineering and rail... facilities available in this in... terminus.

...first unit of the A. V. Shot... ...ll will contain 15,000 ...t, and sufficient land has ...chased to permit of exten... ...ditions as they add other ..., now being perfected, to ...ite.

...building will be of brick ...concrete, conforming to the ...of architecture prevalent in ...istrict, and will be arranged ...d the processes of manufac... ...re in progressive form—the ...ssary processes and mixing ...redients being handled at one ...ed moving over conveyor ...st the filling machines and ...g tables into the shipping... ...which will be alongside ...of the Los Angeles Junction ...y, the neutral belt line serv... ...district industries at through ...A large courtyard in the ...ill provide storage facilities ...incoming glass bottles.

...mit to Erect ...usa Factory ...ssued to Firm

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...TIA, Feb. 21.—A building ...for three temporary build... ...cost $30,000 has been is... ...the Bartlett Nu Products ...any for the first buildings of ...ant of the company to be ...ated on Foothill Boule...

...permit provides for three ...ures, one to be of steel for ...tory. The second of frame ...s third for an office build... ...concrete.

...factory building is to be ...ted within thirty days, Mr. ...t stated. All of the build... ...ill be located in the north... ...art of the twenty-six acre ...order that permanent build... ...may be built nearer the Foot... ...levard.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Board of Education is ... a new two-story brick ...r school at Toland Way ...rty-sixth street, plans for ... are being prepared by ...s Parker. This building is ...rected at a cost of $84,000.

...ou can live ... like th...

We help you ...

...ry line in this beautiful Fen... ...ome is architecturally per... ...It represents all the best ...es of the modern 5-room ...ial. Notice the dormer ...ow and the "welcoming" ...way. The floor plan is ar... ...ged for beauty and step... ...way. It is a Fenner per... ...d design.

...'ll find these Fenner designs ...t the newest trends. But— ...t date is important—a Fen...

...Fenner ...MES OF DI... ...n Years of Service to W... Whether you live in town, ...try, Fenner Service is avail...

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

FACTORY IS STARTED

...eles Firm to Erect ...Class A Building

...d Business Demands ...re Floor Space

...d Structure to Permit ...ture Expansion

...tion of a factory site in ...d Manufacturing District ...ing, where a Class ... building especially ...d the manufacture of ...ts and cleaning fluids ...e construction, was an... work by A. V. Shot... ...ct and general man... ...A. V. Shotwell Corpor...

...tion started in 1917 ...all storeroom on a ... of Pico Boulevard, ... a patented liquid ... which proved of such ... to assure the business ...

...was recently incor... ...,000 under the ... Shotwell Corporation, ... Shotwell as president ... manager, and J. H. ...

... sales manager of ... Manufacturing Dis... with Mr. Shotwell ... of the Bandini ... completing the ar... The Central Manu... was chosen be... engineering and rail... available in this in...

... of the A. V. Shot... contain 15,000 ... sufficient land has ... permit of exten... as they add other ... now being perfected, to ...

...ding will be of brick ..., conforming to the ...chitecture prevalent in ..., and will be arranged ...ocesses of manufac... in progressive form—the ...er processes and mixing ... being handled at one ... moving over conveyor ... the filling machines and ...ulous into the shipping... ...ms will be alongside ... the Los Angeles Junction ... the central belt line serv... ...ct industries at through ... large courtyard in the ... provide storage facilities ...ishing glass bottles.

...it to Erect ...sa Factory ...ued to Firm

[SPECIAL DISPATCH]

...Feb. 21.—A building ... three temporary build... ...,000 has been is... ...Bartlett Nu Products ... for the first buildings of ... of the company to be ... on Foothill Boule...

...ment provides for three ... one to be of steel for ... The second of frame ... and for an office build...

...factory building is to be ... within thirty days, Mr. ... said. All of the build... be located in the north... ...of the twenty-six acre ... that permanent build... be built nearer the Foot...

...GRAMMAR SCHOOL

...Board of Education is ... a new two-story brick ... school at Toland Way ... Hatch street, plans for ... are being prepared by ... Porter. This building is ... cost at $84,000.

MOVABLE OIL PLANT INSTALLED

Engineering Corporation Erects First Portable Absorption Unit

With the distinction of being the first portable gasoline absorption plant of standard equipment to be erected in Southern California, the Southwestern Engineering Corporation is installing a complete plant for the Sentinel Oil Company in the Athens field, according to W. H. Hile, Jr., contracting engineer of the concern.

The entire plant weighs fourteen tons and consists of pumps, steam manifolds, steam still, gas cooler, condensers, heaters, heat exchanger, bubble tower, mist extractor, dephlegmator, gasoline separator and other apparatus. It is mounted on a reinforced steel frame, was transported to the field as a unit by truck, and was placed directly on the foundations.

This plant, which will have a daily production capacity of from 1500 to 2000 gallons of gasoline, was transported fifteen miles and set on new foundations ready for water, steam and gas connections within a period of eight hours, showing its desirability as a portable outfit.

The particular design of this plant was produced to meet the demands of operators for a portable and flexible unit for use in producing fields where the life of the gas is limited, unknown or of doubtful length.

PAVING OF ARTERY TO COMMENCE

Alhambra Main Street to be Fine Boulevard When Work is Finished

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 21.—Construction of new paving on Main street, which has long been the object of tirades by motorists, will start within a short time, according to City Manager M. H. Irvine, who has been busy for several weeks in preliminary work on the project.

The most recent phase of the plans for the paving was the mapping of the drainage areas for each intersection of the thoroughfare. This has just been completed. The corners on Main street will be flat intersections, the paving being laid flush with the sidewalks.

Large new culverts will be installed where needed at the intersections and provisions have been made to prevent any danger from flooded sidewalks during a storm.

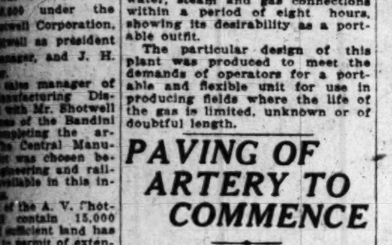
The plans for the paving are being rushed to completion by the city engineering department, so that bids for the work may be called for within a short time and proceedings for the improvement under way at an early date.

Pan Factory in Huntington Park Now Under Way

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 21. Work started during the week on the new factory building to be erected for the National Automatic Pan Corporation at the southeast corner of Alameda Boulevard and Belgrave street at a cost of more than $20,000 when completed.

There will be 20,000 square feet of floor space in the two-story structure. It is to be erected of brick and will be completed the latter part of March.



The Waverley
Fenner Home No. 905

...u can live in a home like this—

We help you finance

...ner home is never merely "fad-dy." Each Fenner home is the very best of its type. Each is an enduring type.

Wonderful materials are used in Fenner homes and the workmanship is PAR EXCELLENCE. A Fenner-Built Home is a home of which to be proud!

Call, phone or write. Let us explain our easy pay-like-rent plan of financing.

...nner
...ES OF DISTINCTION

FENNER MFG. CO.
1023-24-25 Detwiler Building
412 West Sixth St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone Faber 2267

...Years of Service to Western Home Builders

Whether you live in town, city or country, Fenner Service is available to YOU.

Edison to Spe... Large Sum ... Tulare Progr...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Feb. 21.—A... $350,000 will be spent ... Southern California Edison ...pany in Tulare district for ...sion and reinforcement of ... electric distributing system ... company during the present ... according to information ... Haskin, local manager. ... Tipton and Pixley, will ... so in the Tulare district, ... ceive a portion of the ... ment. Growth of the ... increase in the power ... placed at slightly above ... cent annually. Major ... program for the local ... year, will be for enlarg... the main feeder lines ... sions where needed. ... Announcement is made ... ditional equipment will be ... stalled in the Tulare and ... substations during the ... that an additional station ... ably will be located in the ... of Lau...

Commercial Buildings to Meet Increase in Business

DAVIES WAREHOUSE COMPANY

NU GRAPE BOTTLING COMPANY

SHOTWELL CORPORATION UNIT

For Los Angeles Area

Above is warehouse to be erected by Davies Warehouse Company at Second and Central. In center is picture of proposed factory building for Nu-Grape Bottling Company to be erected on East Sixty-second street by the Austin Company of California. Below is factory for the A. V. Shotwell Corporation in the Central Manufacturing District.

LAUNDRY IS TO BE BUILT IN VAN NUYS

Plant With Twenty Workers to be in Operation Within Sixty Days

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Feb. 21.—The next important local industry to be established here will be a steam laundry, the first for Van Nuys and this immediate section of San Fernando Valley.

Negotiations for the opening of the plant were announced today by R. W. Shumway, identified with large laundry interests in Hollywood and Los Angeles, who stated that for several weeks he and his associates have been looking over the ground.

According to Shumway and the W. W. Todd Realty Agency and Mark C. Grimes of Van Nuys, who have had charge of the transactions, the new laundry plant site will be at Calvert street and Sylmar avenue, in the old California-Edison plant, occupied by the city water and light bureau offices, which are soon to be removed to the new public-service department building now being erected in the heart of the downtown district.

The new plant will cause the tearing down of present buildings and a new structure of large size will take their place. New equipment of modern laundry machinery, water softeners and other up-to-date fixtures are to be installed. About twenty employees will be used when the plant is completed, the number to be increased as trade grows. The new proprietors look for a good business from communities contiguous to Van Nuys because of this city's central location in the valley.

For several years a large amount of laundry work has been sent from Van Nuys to Hollywood and Los Angeles. Several surveys of all this work have been taken, with the result that negotiations began to establish the local plant here. Shumway today said he expected the new plant within six months to ran among the best-paying industries in Van Nuys.

Sixty Thousand Old-Rose Bricks in New Library

Sixty thousand old-rose face brick, hollow tiles for partitions, promenade and paving tiles are to be used in the construction of the private library to be erected by William Clark, Jr., on his private estate on West Adams street.

Contract for the clay ingredients has been awarded to the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company. Preparation of the material is being started.

Construction of the library will require two years, according to R. D. Farquahar, architect.

Mr. Clark spent many months abroad studying libraries and museums for ideas in architecture.

WAREHOUSE CONTRACT LET

Pioneer Los Angeles Firm to Build Structure and Install Modern Conveniences

Announcement has been made that a contract was awarded to Walter E. Warne for the construction of a four-story Class A fireproof warehouse building for the Davies Warehouse Company. The building, as designed by W. J. Saunders, will include every up-to-date detail that modern science has evolved for the handling of storage.

The Davies Warehouse Company are the pioneer warehousemen of Los Angeles and gave this city its first public warehouse in 1892. The first warehouse building was an impressive two-story brick structure, having a total street frontage of 450 feet on Second street and Central avenue. A portion of the present building will be razed to allow for the construction of the new unit, and the remainder will be entirely renovated.

Old residents recall that when in 1881 J. M. Davies purchased seven acres of land, a part of which is now the site of the Davies Warehouse, many townspeople smiled inwardly at the new comer's optimism in locating his business so far out in the country, but it has developed that his judgment was excellent as the property is now in the hub of the wholesale district of the city.

The Railroad Commission of the State has authorized the Davies Warehouse Company to issue and sell an issue of $175,000 first mortgage 7 per cent bonds to help defray the cost of the construction.

Sixty-two Per Cent of State's Clay City-Made

That the Los Angeles metropolitan area is manufacturing approximately 62 per cent of the all-clay products made in California, and is probably leading every city west of the Mississippi in this industry is indicated in statistics prepared by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company.

These statistics show that the output for 1924 had a total value of nearly $20,000,000. This is an increase of $4,000,000 over the total for 1923 and is more than double the value of clay commodities produced in the metropolitan area three years ago. The strides made by Los Angeles in this particular industry compares favorably with the most pronounced phase of the city's industrial growth.

There are now thirty-five clay-products factories in the metropolitan area, manufacturing every form of product from ceramic ware to brick and building tile.

"CARLSBAD By The Sea"

The Home of the Avocado

RIGHT NOW Carlsbad New Potatoes are bringing 10c to 12c per lb. 50-100-lb. bags per acre comes to $500 per acre or more.

CARLSBAD GREEN PEAS are bringing 10c to 12c per lb. An average crop of 5000 lbs. per acre comes to $500 an acre or more.

Strawberries, Avocados, Bulbs, Flowers, Squash, etc., are all in fine production, and bringing in REAL MONEY.

This is made possible at Carlsbad, during winter months, by reason of the very mild, even climate, the superior, well drained, warm soil, and the abundant supply of water delivered at cost.

Do you want to be really successful, prosperous, happy? By all means then go to Carlsbad.

We offer land, for the production of the above-named crops, close to the Sea, in tracts of from 2 to 5 acres, at $750 per acre on terms of 10% cash and 10% yearly. Soon you will pay more, as it is selling almost every day.

Directions: Drive direct to Carlsbad Palisades Office on Coast Highway and see our Mr. Hart, or call on or write

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.

E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager
912 Garland Building — 740 So. Broadway
Phone TRinity 3161 — Los Angeles, Cal.

MARBLE PIT TO EMPLOY BIG FORCE

Quarry Between Day and Deer Canyons Will Open in Near Future

ONTARIO, Feb. 21. — A huge marble quarry, giving employment to fifty men, is to be established in the near future between Day and Deer canyons to the northeast of this city.

The marble bed in this locality is said to contain stone which ranks with the finest quality in old Mexico. It was located in 1908 by C. L. Ramirez, who, because of lack of sufficient capital, was unable to develop his claim. In recent months Mr. Ramirez is said to have succeeded in interesting a group of Los Angeles capitalists in the project.

Plans for the proposed project call also for the establishment of a lime and crushed rock plant at the quarry, in order that all the smaller broken pieces may be utilized.

A Paris contractor has left all of his fortune of $2,000,000 to found an orphanage.

LOS ANGELES FIRM GETS JOB

Awarded Contract Despite Thirteen of Largest Concerns of Country in Competition

With thirteen of the largest manufacturers of steel derricks in the United States bidding and all save one in close proximity to the eastern, midwestern and southern steel producing centers, the Emsco Steel Products Company of Los Angeles was awarded last week 110 steel derricks by the Midwest Refining Company of Casper, Wyo., to be shipped immediately, according to E. M. Smith, president of the company. Incidentally, this is the first order for steel derricks received by any local institution for delivery outside of the State of California, which will be produced 100 per cent by California mills and labor. Every pound of steel used in these derricks will be rolled in California steel mills.

Far more important than the actual order itself is its industrial importance to the entire Pacific Coast. California is today the third largest consumer of steel in the United States. As an illustration of consumption, the Emsco Steel Products Company, the institution which secured the Wyoming contract last year was forced to purchase approximately half a million dollars worth of steel products in eastern centers to complete its orders for California consumption. This was due to the fact that the steel industry is as yet in its infancy in California.

The order, itself, Mr. Smith said, is indicative of the splendid co-operation resultant from a meeting held recently under the auspices of the California Development League, at which time Paul Shoup, Fred Koster and other prominent leaders in industrialism advocated co-operation to develop resources and keep California money in California as much as possible.

Net results of the 110 steel derricks mean that the plant of the company will add to its present force of 300 men, seventy-five skilled workers and it will require three months to complete the work with crews working day and night and it will bring $300,000 outside money into California.

"Development of business of this kind means more to California than most any other kind. The money spent stays here. For example, at present the large eastern steel corporations have, say, one man each to cover the entire State of California. Not to exceed two per cent of the money spent in execution of all contracts remains in California and that two per cent represents the salaries and commissions paid the representatives. Really the steel industry only began opening up in California less than ten years ago. Ten years hence I look for it to be one of the principal industries of the Pacific Coast with Southern California leading.

"Just a word or two on competition. Freight rates cannot be adjusted entirely until sufficient haulage is furnished. The Utah mines with pig and coke at our very doors make manufacture an even break with enough raw material to supply the needs of the United States in Riverside county. Co-operation can bring about the same conditions that diverted the Pittsburg steel industry to Gary, Ind., and Birmingham, Ala.. Ten years hence there is no just reason why Los Angeles should not be the equal of any steel producing center in the United States. With tonnage sufficient, freight rates would adjust themselves. At present the manufacturer can bid in competition by taking a little less profit.

"The present outside commission for steel derricks means an added payroll for Los Angeles because when we break in skilled workers we always try to keep them employed. As I stated, this order alone means $300,000 to be distributed in wages and for material in California entirely. The Columbia Steel Company will do all the rolling."

With even the present 35 cents per 100 pounds freight differential against California steel products, Mr. Smith pointed out that his company was fighting for competitive business not alone in the Wyoming fields, but also in the Texas fields.

Curve-Top Steel Truss Used in Industrial Units

Curve-top steel trusses, fabricated by the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles, are coming into use in industrial and garage construction, according to Victor L. Jones of the firm's structural department. The increasing use of the steel trusses is due principally to their fireproof qualities and their salvage value, he said.

Recent orders for the newly devised truss, include a garage at the southwest corner of Melrose and Berendo, and Federal Truck Company building at northwest corner of Alameda and Fourteenth streets.

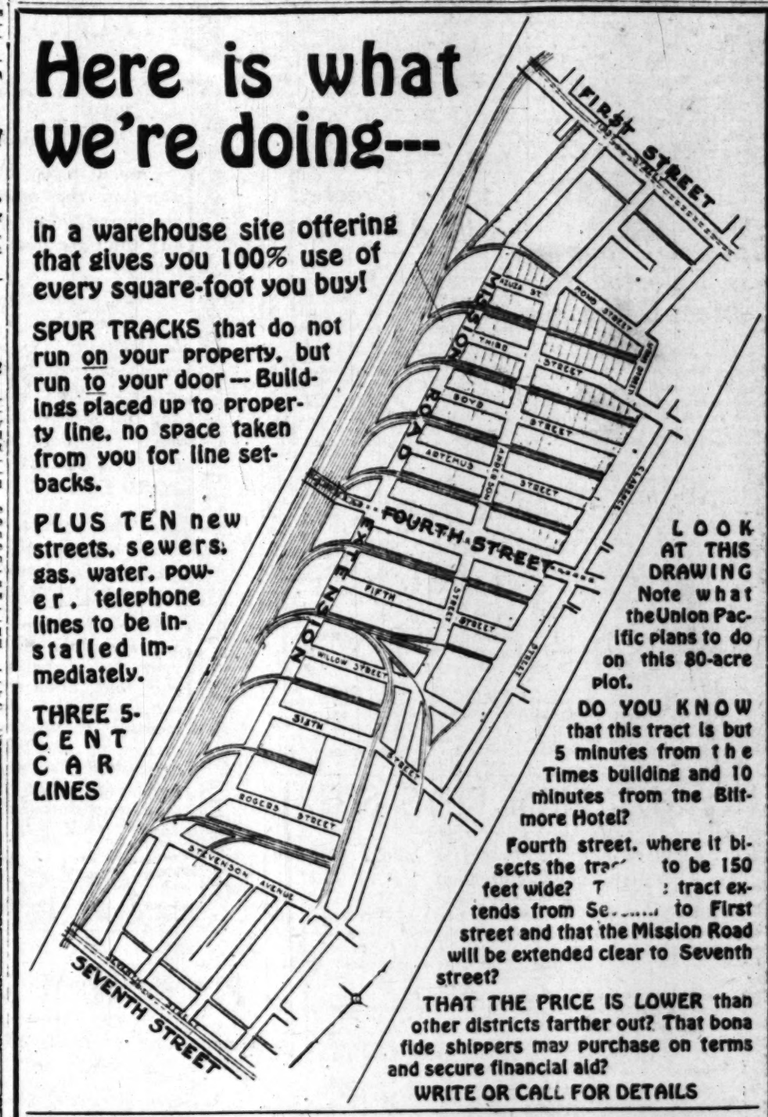
Here is what we're doing---

in a warehouse site offering that gives you 100% use of every square-foot you buy!

SPUR TRACKS that do not run on your property, but run to your door — Buildings placed up to property line, no space taken from you for line setbacks.

PLUS TEN new streets, sewers, gas, water, power, telephone lines to be installed immediately.

THREE 5-CENT CAR LINES



LOOK AT THIS DRAWING

Note what the Union Pacific plans to do on this 80-acre plot.

DO YOU KNOW that this tract is but 5 minutes from the Times building and 10 minutes from the Biltmore Hotel?

Fourth street, where it bisects the tract, to be 150 feet wide? The tract extends from Seventh to First street and that the Mission Road will be extended clear to Seventh street?

THAT THE PRICE IS LOWER than other districts farther out? That bona fide shippers may purchase on terms and secure financial aid?

WRITE OR CALL FOR DETAILS

METROPOLITAN
Warehouse and Industrial **DISTRICT**

John Harnish, General Manager — 1460 East Fourth Street

INDUSTRIES TO SHOW PRODUCTS

Chamber of Commerce Exhibit to be Permanent

Will be Opened During March to Public View

Limited Number of Spaces for Local Manufacturers

With the throwing open of the doors of the new Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles has realized its ambition in having a suitable and fitting headquarters for the industrial life of this city and surrounding territory, according to its officials.

The throngs attending the week's initial housewarming of the beautiful eight-story building which now houses the chamber, were loud in their praise of the new quarters, the beautiful exhibit hall on the first floor receiving universal commendation.

The quarters of the Los Angeles permanent industrial exhibit, although not yet completed, were also inspected by many of the visitors and the far-reaching importance to local industries of this exhibit featuring "Made in Los Angeles" goods, was clearly pointed out to local manufacturing interests.

STALLS LIMITED

R. W. Pridham, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, explained to the visitors and chamber members unusual facilities embodied in the new exhibit plans and the industrial exhibit quarters. To get in touch with large buyers and the consuming public, and advertise local manufactured products to the eastern business men and prospective new residents, Mr. Pridham said that local manufacturers would be quick to grasp the opportunity presented and he predicted that due to the limited number of exhibit spaces available unless quick action was taken, many firms would be unable to obtain the desired representation.

Both the Chamber of Commerce exhibit and the Los Angeles permanent industrial exhibit will be opened early in March.

Besides the Purchasing Agents' Association of Los Angeles, who are to maintain their business offices and general headquarters in the permanent industrial exhibit, the California, State, County and Municipal Purchasing Agents' Association have completed arrangements to have their offices with the local association.

BUYERS' MEETING

This Sate association of public buyers, numbering more than forty members, with a combined annual spending power in excess of $50,000,000, are to hold their annual convention this year in Los Angeles. Thomas Ougton, purchasing agent, city of Los Angeles, is president of the State association, and Grant Goodale, purchasing agent, Los Angeles Harbor Department, secretary-treasurer.

The inauguration of the local permanent industrial exhibit sponsored by the Purchasing Agents' Association of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has elicited a number of inquiries from Middle West and eastern associations affiliated with the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

This national interest is appreciated by Southern California manufacturing concerns, who are planning on installing industrial exhibits and the opening of the Los Angeles Exposition for inspection of the general public is being eagerly awaited by local industrial interests.

Special Group is Selected to Meet Delegates

Twenty-six members of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange have been selected as a special reception committee to be at Riverside when 2000 delegates to the forthcoming convention of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges arrive, according to Matt Bright, chairman of the delegation and former resident of Riverside.

The welcoming plans provide for escorting the delegates on a scenic tour of the orange districts, luncheon at the famous Mission Inn at Riverside, and an elaborate reception at the Santa Fe station in Los Angeles. The convention will be held at the Biltmore.

The delegation, appointed to officially welcome the delegates at Riverside, includes C. M. Swenson, Thomas Gordon, N. F. Dawson, Ray Hassett, J. C. Owen, A. C. Wright, Jerry O'Connor, Charles Havens, A. T. Wintergill, C. L. Passmore, W. F. Johnstone, E. S. Hoyt, Jr., Frank Plane, Thomas R. Larson, J. C. Lee, Theodore Walters, Fred F. Foster, Fred Dee, Walter Moore, A. C. McCartney, W. W. Wade, John Potts, Rosie Rosecrans, Harry Adams and Paul Penland.

MEXICO SHOWS FARM ACTIVITY

American Consulate Makes List of Agriculturists

Report Reveals Business for United States at Port

Immigrants from Europe Are Traveling to Interior

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TAMPICO (Mex.) Feb. 21.—The American Consulate here has compiled a list of American and other farmers living along the San Luis Potosi and Monterrey Railroad lines with whom it has come in touch through consular invoices. Though the list necessarily is incomplete, it is important evidence that interior Mexico is progressing steadily in agricultural development.

It shows that more than fifty farmers on those lines, mostly Americans, but with a considerable number of Germans, French, English and other nationalities, now are doing business with the United States through this port. Those between here and Monterrey are raising cotton, corn, onions, tomatoes and rice. Along the San Luis line the main crop is sugar. A colony of Americans at Micos, San Luis Potosi, has been notably successful in raising sugar.

N. D. Jeffries, an American farmer at Columbus, Tamaulipas, reported early in February that he was shipping from fifteen to twenty carloads of early tomatoes daily. Jeffries also has shipped string beans successfully.

The Holland-American liner Leerdam, arriving here a few days ago, brought fifty immigrants from Europe, all bound for points in interior Mexico. This line, which has a ship here every other week brings a party of immigrants every trip.

Other lines from Europe are doing the same thing. This either means that a good many Europeans are getting interested in Mexico since the new immigraiton law in the United States went into effect, or that many are coming here with the idea of eventually getting to the States. In either case, most of them will have to stop in Mexico.

The Leerdam has sailed for Rotterdam with an important cargo of silver, lead, textile fiber, and honey. Honey, by the way, is measured by the ton here. Of the 2500 tons of cargo the Leerdam picked up here, twenty tons were honey.

Juan J. Lopez, agent here for the Holland-American Line and the Munson Line, reports that last year the ships he represents brought in 1319 passengers, mostly immigrants. His forwarding agency also handled 660,000 tons of exports last year. Mr. Lopez is president of the Maritime Association, an organization which includes more than a score of shipping agents.

While his company probably handled a greater tonnage of exports than any other, it is only one of several which handled large tonnages. The Ward Line agency, the Burns agency, the French Line, the Agencia Commercial, representing four German lines, and Pulford Brothers, agents for several British lines, also handled exports from all parts of the country in large quantities.

Indio Hostelry to be Erected by Alhambran

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 21.—Construction was started this week on a new $100,000 hotel at Indio, in the Coachella Valley, according to word received here yesterday.

The building is to contain eighty-two guest rooms and is being built by Charles B. Stanford of Alhambra. When completed this will give Indio one of the most modern hostelries in the Coachella Valley and will give tourists and Southern California residents an opportunity to view the date plantations with accommodations equal to those found in the city.

The spring building program in Riverside city is already well under way and permits so far this month already have totaled more than $100,000. Permits issued this week totaled approximately $75,000, including remodelling operations on the Reynolds Department Store and the new W. K. Lewis Building on Market street.

FORMER HEAD DEPARTS

Henry P. Haas of Pittsburg, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has returned to his home after several weeks' stay in Los Angeles. Mr. Haas accompanied representatives of the Los Angeles Realty Board home from the midwinter convention of the national association held in Dallas in January.

CANDY FIRM BUYS SITE

New Factory on Terminal Tract Is of Steel Frame and Brick Construction

A new plant for the manufacture of Los Angeles prize-package candies will be occupied March 1 by the Standard Candy Company, which during the past twelve years has grown from small beginnings to where its distribution last year amounted to approximately $1,000,000, according to S. Goldberg, sole proprietor.

The Austin Company of California, engineers and builders, recently completed the building for the Advance Properties Company, on a site 50 by 228 feet at 931-33 East Sixty-second street, in the heart of the terminal tract surrounding the Goodyear plant south of Slauson avenue. Fred L. Cook of the Advance company, last week sold the building to Goldberg, who will immediately remove his candy factory from present leased quarters at East Third and San Pedro streets to the new location.

The new plant is 50 by 150 feet, steel frame and roof trusses, front of face brick, sides of steel sash and factory glass. The owner will at once extend the building to the tracks at the rear and add storage cover to embrace the entire site. With the new property there is an investment of $300,000 in the candy business, which gives employment the year 'round to an average of fifty workers. The product is distributed through the jobbing trade as far east as New York and Boston, and it is expected to add several novelties to the present output, according to Mr. Goldberg.

The Advance Properties Company, which operates as a financing agent in industrial buildings, acts through the Austin Company in providing modern buildings for all factory and warehouse purposes, and has to date been successful in locating a score of new industries in the modern type of factory building characteristic of Los Angeles' industrial development.

Mr. Goldberg is enthusiastic over the efficiency features of the new plant and foresees great expansion in the local manufacture of goods for national distribution, he states, as the result of the popularity of the Los Angeles products among juveniles throughout the country.

Another 103 New Homes — Now under Construction in this Beauty Spot

Westwood — The Second Hollywood

BEST to Start NOW!

Even if you are not ready to build a home yet—NOW IS THE TIME TO GET A SITE.

Choice view homesites on the westside are scarce today; every day they are becoming scarcer.

Have a Janss representative select a site for you today—while you can still get an original choice—while you can still get exactly what you want AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY.

A few years from now when you are ready to build you will HAVE SOMETHING.

If you wait until you are ready to build to get your lot, experts say you will have to be satisfied with a poorer location for the same money or you will be compelled to pay a handsome profit to the man who does buy today.

See for yourself the fast-growing whirlwind of activity that is making Westwood "the talk of the town."

See for yourself the hundreds of up-to-the-minute homes and mile after mile of street improvements.

Westwood has been developed and sold on a safe and sane basis. People who have bought in Westwood are improving their property. They are day by day adding to the value of every lot.

There are still a few hillslope homesites in Country Club and Prosperity units available. They are surrounded by beautiful homes and can STILL BE PURCHASED ON THE REGULAR JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY EASY TERMS.

Experts say they are the greatest residential value on the market today! See for yourself!

Visit the Westwood OBSERVATION TOWER

On your way to or from the beach any time, any day, you and your friends are invited to make use of the Westwood Observation Tower, at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen Boulevards. From the tower you get a wonderful panorama of Los Angeles and its environs from the mountains to the sea.

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to any Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Wilshire District Branch Office 557 South Western Phone 20[illegible]

Hollywood Branch Office 6516 Hollywd Blvd. Ph. HEmpstead [illegible]

Beverly Hills Branch Office 1513 Burton Way Phone 551-[illegible]

Santa Monica Branch Office 1327 Third St. Ph. Santa Monica [illegible]

Belvedere Gardens Branch Office 4419 Whittier Blvd. Phone ANgelus [illegible] and Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave. Phone ANgelus [illegible]

Westwood Office Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.

Westwood Office 9001 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica [illegible]

Westwood Office 10701 Pico Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica [illegible] Fairview Gardens Branch Office Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave. Ph. Alhambra [illegible]

PIANO FIRM ENTERS FIELD

Manufacturer of Nationally Known Instruments to Locate Here is Announcement

Los Angeles will become a piano-manufacturing center, according to R. W. Pridham, president of the Chamber of Commerce. He announced that the Starr Piano Company of Richmond, Ind., would establish a manufacturing plant in the metropolitan area of this city.

President Pridham's announcement was based on word received from Fred Gennett, secretary of the company, who on his recent visit to this city became interested in its manufacturing possibilities through the efforts of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

The company manufactures grand, upright and player pianos, as well as phonographs and records.

It was organized in Richmond, Indiana in 1872 and was the first organized effort to build pianos west of the Allegheny mountains. In 1902, Henry Gennett then president of the company but since deceased, made his first visit to Los Angeles. Frank Wiggins, then secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, took particular pains to show Mr. Gennett nearly all of Los Angeles county, pointing out the possibilities of this section of California. It was then that Mr. Gennett decided that Los Angeles would be the logical point from which to function when an expansion for his company was determined upon.

Accordingly, in 1907, the Pacific divisions of the company was organized and has since maintained its executive offices in Los Angeles for the entire Pacific Coast territory with sales branches maintained at San Francisco and Portland.

The present officers of the company at Richmond, Indiana, are: Harry Gennett, president; Clarence Gennett, treasurer, and Fred Gennett, secretary. The L. Angeles Chamber of Commerce has been in communication with the officials of this company for several years past. Harry L. Nolder, the Los Angeles representative, is secretary and treasurer of the Pacific division and the West Coast manager.

PACKER GETS LOCATION

Nationally Known Firm Will Open Plant to Can Sardines for Foreign Trade

With the acquisition by the Austin Nichols Company of New York of the Sea Coast Canning Company at Los Angeles Harbor, Los Angeles has added to its metropolitan area another nationally known concern, according to R. W. Pridham, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The company is among the very largest national wholesale grocery and food products packers in the United States, having extensive vegetable canneries throughout the Middle West, and is the largest packer in the country of corn and peas, according to President Pridham.

J. W. Evans will be local manager of the plant, which will be known as the Sea Coast Packing Corporation, while R. W. Sturgis of Los Angeles will be vice-president in charge of the company's entire Pacific Coast interests, which include large salmon packing plants in the North Pacific Coast points.

C. W. Patterson, president of the company, has for a number of years maintained winter residence in Pasadena, and it was through the efforts of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce department that he was interested in the possibilities of Los [illegible]

The company, C. W. Patterson, will pack sardines and other fish and fertilizers. [illegible] cent of the [illegible] will be shipped to [illegible] tries, the Orient, South Sea [illegible]

GRAHAM [illegible]

Contract for the new Graham [illegible] been awarded to [illegible] for the contract [illegible] Plans for this [illegible] prepared by J. J. [illegible]

BOULEVARD [illegible]

Saul H. Treves [illegible] plans for the [illegible] two-story frame [illegible] and loft building [illegible] Boulevard for [illegible] Contract price [illegible]

nes

ty Spot

od

The Second Hollywood'

lf the fast-
ivity that is
the town."
s and mile

sane basis.
r property.

Wilshire District Branch Office 567 South Western Phone 58319

Hollywood Branch Office 6516 Holly'd Blvd. Ph. HEmpstead 4830

Beverly Hills Branch Office 1513 Burton Way Phone 584-414

Santa Monica Branch Office 1327 Third St. Ph. Santa Monica 2462

Belvedere Gardens Branch Office 4419 Whittier Blvd. Phone ANgelus 2975 and

Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave. Phone ANgelus 7294

Westwood Office Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.

Westwood Office 9001 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 24772

Westwood Office 10701 Pico Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 24-626

Fairview Gardens Branch Office Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave. Ph. Alhambra 2729W

ON

to Can

y of New
arbor. Les
illy known
hamber of
t Packing
V. Sturg's
vice-presi-
company's
ests, which
king plants
ast points.
dent of the
umber of
-residence
s through
Angeles

Chamber of Commerce's department that he has ested in the manufacture sibilities of Los Angeles.

The company, according Patterson, will pack fish cardines and will manufa and fertilizers. Al per cent of the sardines will be shipped to for tries, the Orient, Austra South Sea Islands.

GRAHAM SCHOOL

Contract for the erection new Graham school has been awarded to Smith for the contract sum of Plans for this school buil prepared by J. J. Fra

BOULEVARD STORE

Saul H. Brown has plans for the construc two-story frame and stuc and loft building at 3110 Boulevard for Arthur Contract price is $10,000.

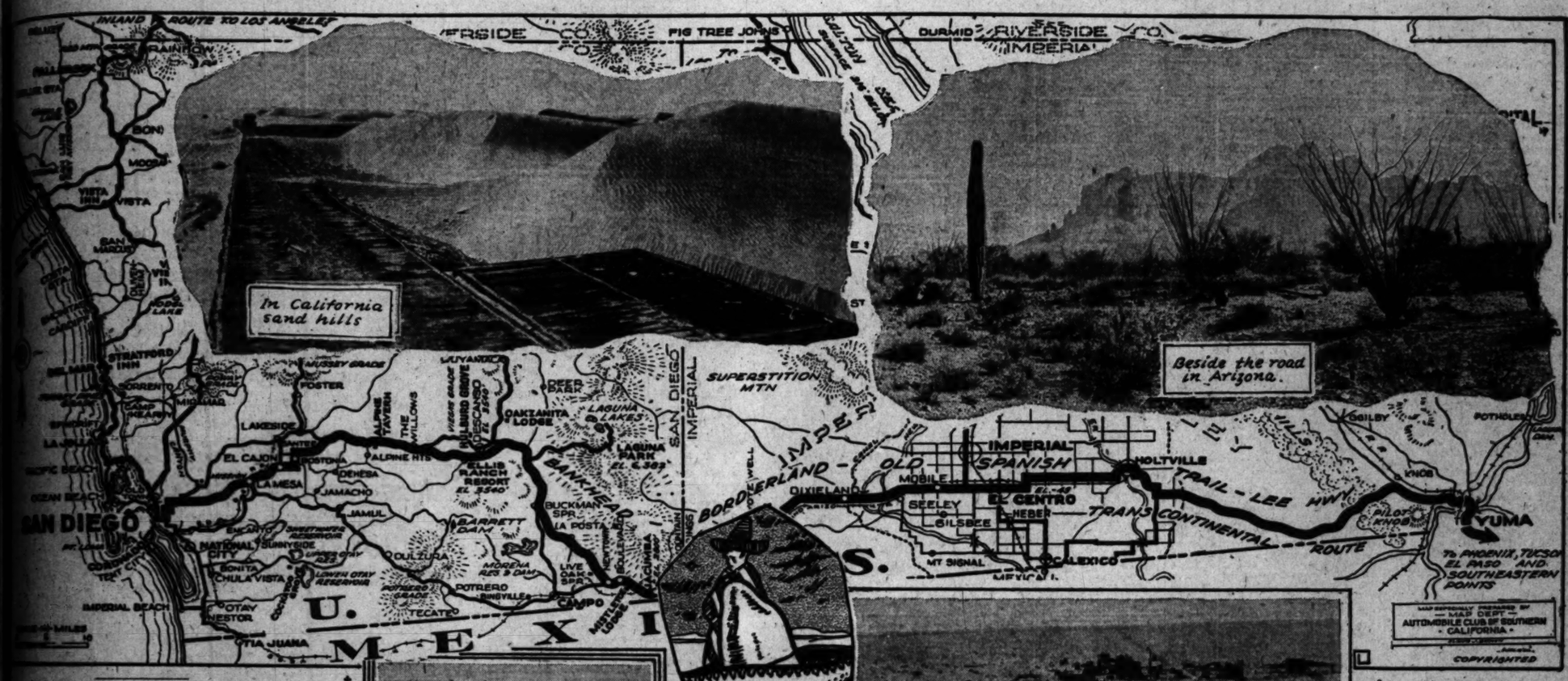
The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

XIV. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925. IN THE VAN

alifornia Joins Arizona in Celebration of Interstate Highway Completion



MAL OPENING OF WAY EXT SATURDAY AT YUMA

Bad Gap in Transcontinental Path Closed by Finish of Final Desert Section

terest attaches to the formal opening of the pleted highway between Holtville and Yuma, which ebrated both in Imperial Valley and the Southern day next Saturday.

the last remaining link state highway which an improved roadbed Diego to Phoenix, and ast bad California gap ntinental roads—Highway, Los Highway South Trails.

Route to Yuma and in Imperial Valley and other San Diego or Los ere is now an improved of the way.

The road is paved from Phoenix to Hassayampa, a distance of more than fifty miles. From Hassayampa via Gillespie Dam, Gila Bend, Sentinel and Wellton the road is of macadam construction of high grade.

From Yuma to the sand hills the new road is all that could be asked. The sandhills are crossed on the old plank road and then to the Imperial Valley High Line canal there is a stretch of thirty miles of paved road. From the High Line Canal to Holtville and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Start of plank construction 1914.

Plank road at Gray's Wells.

New pavement ends at Gray's Wells.

Scenes Where Sand Dunes Drift Along Desert-Conquering Stretch of Auto Road Engineering

These excellent camera glimpses of the exotic highway that interlies San Diego and Yuma, Ariz., grouped with a map showing the route of this vital all-year inter-State link of three national trails, disclose the desert dune country as a real scenic attraction for Los Angeles-bound motorists. Road enthusiasts of Los Angeles will gather in Yuma next Saturday at a road-completion barbecue at which it is anticipated 15,000 will be fed. The plank road section, now being improved, forms one of the chief points of interest.

NEW BRIDGE ON ROAD TO SAN DIEGO

Similar to Arroyo Seco, Concrete Span Will be Thing of Beauty

San Diego county is building a concrete bridge across the San Luis Rey River, the last link in the paved highway from San Diego to the Riverside county line, known as the Inland Highway.

The completed structure will be 670 feet in length and will cost approximately $140,000, according to Paul R. Watson of San Diego, designer of the structure.

The San Luis Rey bridge is something more than a manmade crossing of a stream bed. It will be one of the handsomest architectural structures of which San Diego county can boast, embracing, as it does, beautiful lines and graceful arches. Built in the heart of the old mission country, within a few miles of the famed San Luis Rey Mission, the bridge is constructed in entire harmony with mission architecture.

The San Luis Rey bridge, when completed, will resemble to some extent the famous Arroyo Seco bridge in Los Angeles, having the same length of span and being of the same general type.

Auto Chamber Officials to Go Rambling

Three members of the staff of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce will soon start on long journeys in the interest of the organization and the industry.

James S. Marvin, assistant general manager of this organization, and chairman of the freight traffic conference of the industry, will leave shortly for the Pacific Coast.

Pyke Johnson, secretary of the Highways Committee, has been delegated to attend the Pan-American Road Conference at Buenos Aires, Argentina, in May.

George F. Bauer, secretary of the foreign trade committee, will represent the Chamber at the meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce at Brussels, in June.

PACIFIC AUTO SHOW ON

Transformed Auditorium Carpeted With Colorful Cars as San Francisco Fetes Motordom

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The great Giuseppe Creatore swung aloft his fine Italian hand, his magical baton dropped, and a symphony orchestra on the Venetian balcony burst into the opening strains of an Italian overture.

Simultaneously, the wide doors of the Exposition Auditorium were flung open here today. Early comers—the "first-nighters" of the motor-show world—streamed into the transformed show place.

Old Venice burst on their gaze. An old Venice of fluted columns and the gorgeous reds and yellows and greens of that lazy city of dreamy canals and gondolas. But a Venice only that formed a striking background for a gaily-hued carpet of shining modern motor cars.

San Francisco's annual fiesta of motordom—the great ninth annual Pacific Automobile Show—was on.

That the city of the Golden Gate, romantic hills and sea, fog, cable cars and poets, had once again "done herself proud" and equalled, if not excelled, former automobile shows for beauty and completeness, was the opinion generally expressed by visitors from Southern California.

Many motor-car distributers from below the Tehachapi—men whose names are ones to conjure with because of the monster business done in highly motored Southern California—were nota-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

UNIVERSITY OFFERS COURSE IN PRACTICAL CAR OPERATION

Want to drive the bus for less money? Cut down upkeep bills and know how the wheels turn and why?

The University of California extension division is giving a course in the gasoline automobile for the owner and driver and in this class, these practical problems of automobile upkeep are solved. This course is not designed for the professional mechanic but for both men and women who own and drive cars.

All different makes of automobiles will be discussed in this course, so that each owner will learn something of value about his or her own car. This new class starts Tuesday, March 3, and will meet at the Mechanic Arts Building, 855 North Vermont avenue, 4 to 6 in the afternoon. Registration is taken at 815 South Hill street.

ANGELENOS GET STATE CONTRACTS

Coast Boulevard Grade One of Final Steps in Long Road Fight

Contracts for highway projects in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties totalling $275,587.30 have just been awarded by the California State Highway Commission, meeting in Los Angeles, it was announced yesterday.

Successful bidders for the two most important pieces of work—grading of sixteen miles of Coast Boulevard between Arroyo Sequit and Los Flores Canyon, and construction of a State road division shop and warehouse at San Bernardino—were both Los Angeles firms.

S. Wright Jewett obtained the former; Houghton & Anderson the latter contract.

Importance of the Coast Boulevard grading was pointed out as it marks one of the final steps in the long battle for a coast highway from Santa Monica to Oxnard.

An additional future development in San Bernardino county, it was stated by R. M. Morton, State Highway Engineer, will be a division office building in San Bernardino to handle all highway work of San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial counties.

Auto Trades Body Indorses Jaywalk Law

Unanimously indorsing the new traffic regulation ordinance of Los Angeles as being a "step forward in intelligent solution of the accident problem," members of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association met last week.

In adopting a resolution of commendation for the anti-jaywalking regulation, the directors expressed their belief this will not only speed up traffic, but will help to eliminate many fatal accidents.

GOVERNMENT TO AID CALIFORNIA, NEVADA

Several important sections of the State highway systems of California and Nevada are to be improved by the United States Bureau of Public Roads during 1925, according to an announcement by District Engineer C. H. Sweetser of the San Francisco office of the bureau.

EXPERTS DIVIDE ON LIKELY RACE SPEED

Experts are divided on the question of what the average will be for the winner of the classic at Culver City today.

There is a vast difference between the new and Maxwell and any other four-cylinder car you have ever driven. It is a difference you cannot discover in a showroom.

A speed of 58 miles an hour, and an acceleration of from 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds are not the only surprising things you'll discover if you take a ride. You'll find an unrivalled delivery of power always vibrationless and an ease and comfort in riding that is a constant delight. You can sum it all in a phrase—excess values.

Open Evenings Till 9; Sundays, 10 to 3

UNION MOTORS, Inc.

and Flower Streets—Phone TRinity 8054.

ORANT AVENUE SALESROOM, 4810 South Vermont
ARROWS MOTOR CAR CO., 6325 Hollywood Blvd.
KELLY-CARUS CO., 4030 Pasadena Ave.

Coupe, $895; Club Coupe, $995; Club Sedan, $1045; Sedan, $1095; Special Sedan, $1245. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra.

We are pleased to extend the conveniences of time-payment. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

The New Good MAXWELL

What can be said about the Packard Eight that has not already been said by discriminating Packard owners? For, after all, a Packard is a Packard. Ask the man who owns one.

"Three A" and Government Join Forces to Protect American Autoists Abroad

PLAN PARIS AUTO MEETING

Increase of Cars Shipped Abroad is Cause

Guarding of Yank "Renters" Also Purposed

Move is Made to Keep Open Swiss Playground

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The American Automobile Association, according to an announcement made at national headquarters today, has named delegates to attend the convention of the Central Council of Automobile Tourists, which is to be held toward the end of this month in Paris.

Many problems affecting thousands of Americans, who either take their own cars to Europe or hire cars during their stay abroad, will come up for consideration and discussion at the conference.

Cortlandt Field Bishop, chairman of the international relations committee of the A.A.A., who spends a large part of his time in Europe and is thoroughly familiar with every phase of touring abroad, will head the delegation. He will be accompanied by W. F. Bradley of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Association.

These two representatives of American motorists will work in close co-operation with officials of the United States government in Paris. The State Department has already appointed Chester Lloyd Jones, commercial attache at the American Embassy in Paris, as the government's representative to this conference.

CLEARINGHOUSE

For many years back the A.A.A., through its foreign office at 501 Fifth avenue, New York, and through its facilities at pivotal points in Europe, has acted as a clearinghouse for American tourists taking their own cars to Europe.

Last year, close to 1600 cars were shipped abroad by the foreign office of the association. The number shipped is increasing every year because Americans going to Europe for an extended trip find it cheaper to take their own cars than to hire. Approximately 20 per cent of all Americans going abroad now hire automobiles for long-distance touring.

One of the questions in which the "three A" is taking a keen interest is the recent action of the Grisons Canton of Switzerland in closing it up to automobile traffic. St. Moritz, a favorite playground for many Americans, is located in the Grisons and unless the Federal Parliament reverses the action of the Canton Parliament, one of the most attractive spots in Europe will be closed up to the motor tourist in the 1925 season.

ORGANIZATION NEEDED

The automobile is becoming more and more inseparable from the tourist and its exclusion, therefore, means the exclusion of the latter. The difference between laws and ordinance affecting the motor vehicle here and abroad makes it absolutely necessary that there should be some central organization to take care of American motorists in Europe.

Hence the reason for the decision to extend A.A.A. service, which is to be devoted to the smoothing out of difficulties and to the promotion of reciprocity and uniformity for motor tourists of all countries.

The Grisons Canton was only opened up two years ago to automobiles after a period of ten years during which there was no gasoline trail leading to St. Moritz.

The farmers of the Canton who outvoted the hotels and their attaches on the question, were actuated mainly by the fear that the maintenance of the roads would involve too heavy a tax, although since the action was taken, prices for farm products have fallen off and the industrial life of the Canton in general has suffered.

SAN FRANCISCO AUTO SHOW ON

(Continued from First Page)

ble by their presence. Without an exception, the Angelenos gave unstinted praise to the motor merchants of San Francisco for the splendid show offered this year.

The cars in the display are more beautiful in both appearance and appointment than any cars shown in previous exhibits, due to the fact that many of the makers have added so much special equipment to their stock jobs without increasing prices.

The drab colors of the stock cars of former years are also notable by their absence. Grays, greens, blues, reds and scores of so-called "two-tone" jobs catch the attention of the observer and make the floor of the auditorium a bright varicolored carpet of costly automobiles.

GENUINE BEAUTY

But the motor cars, the motor busses and the motor accessories are only a part of the show—in the minds of many that saw the exhibition this afternoon, only a small part. For the decorative genius of Manager George A. Wahlgreen is again apparent in the magnificence of the beautiful decorations that have transformed San Francisco's Exposition Auditorium. The murals, the drapes and the ceilings have been covered by artistic paintings, that combined with the wonderful lighting effects really make the great hall appear a part of the famous old Italian city.

The crowds this afternoon and evening were far in excess of the ordinary Saturday afternoon show attendance and automobile men in talking of this apparent increased interest in the motor car display attributed it to the fact that more new models are being shown here than ever before and that the public, in its present prosperous mood, is anxious to invest some of its savings bank deposits in a new car for the spring and summer touring.

BIG TRADE SHOW

The importance of the San Francisco Automobile Show from the trade standpoint was never more apparent than it is this year. More than a score of important dealer meetings are scheduled here for the week and many of the most prominent factory officials from large eastern concerns have wired that they will be present for the display.

The outstanding subject of conversation among automobile men gathered for the display is the fact that everybody seems to want a coach. The preponderance of the coach type of car is very evident even to the inexperienced observer but it is freely admitted that the roadster and touring car still have a heavy following and that the closed-car trend, while strong, will not eliminate the open car models as important trade factors, especially in the California territory where the sun shines the year around and the fresh air is of the best known invigorating character.

However the production figures of the big factories indicate that the closed-car production percentage will probably lead the open-car production for the year 1925.

FAMILY SPIRIT

"Nowhere in the automobile industry, perhaps, is there an organization of workers more closely knit than that of the Nash Motors Company," asserted Robert S. Breyer, general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company. "With close to 5000 men at the Kenosha plant and upward of 2500 in Milwaukee, there is a spirit throughout the factories, noticeable even to those who casually pass through the plants, akin to that which prevails among members of a large family.

Pair of New Closed "Studeys" Arrive

Los Angeles' auto world, which has been rolling along minus announcements for a week or two, got another thrill last week when the first of two new Studebaker inclosed models arrived and were placed on display by the Paul G. Hoffman Company. Above, the brougham; below, glimpse of coach showing how passenger may emerge from wide door without disturbing rumble-seat passenger.

NEW CREATIONS SURPRISE

Two new types of motor-car bodies, embodying all the features that the most skilled engineers in the huge Studebaker plants have been able to develop with a background of seventy-two years of experience in body building, arrived in Los Angeles this week, and are drawing huge crowds in the salesroom of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Studebaker distributors. They are the new Studebaker coach and Studebaker brougham.

Within an hour after the arrival of these two newest creations in the automotive field, the sales floor of the Hoffman company became filled with men and women who had been apprised of their being put on display.

Because of the fact that Studebaker is building all its own bodies, and that special care has been taken in these two newest offerings to give the same long-time ownership and long-time service in those cars that is characteristic of all Studebaker offerings, a huge demand for these models is anticipated. They are offered in both the standard six and special six line.

"The body on the coach sets a new standard of construction for this type of car. Roominess is one of its outstanding characteristics.

"The greater clearance between the auxiliary seat and door post; wide and high, comfortable cushions for the two front seats; more leg room for the driver and front seats that are high enough to end leg weariness in driving; proper head room and ample roominess in the rear compartment; high rear seat back to give restful riding qualities; broad doors, thirty-four and one-half inches wide, for easy entrance, and rear quarter windows, which are almost as wide as the doors, are some of the leading features of the new coach," said Paul G. Hoffman.

"Studebaker body builders have given unusually easy access to the rear seat in the new coach. The back of the auxiliary seat need be tilted forward just a little to permit passengers to enter or leave the car without occupant of auxiliary chair leaving his seat. The standard six coach is done in Belgian blue.

"Smartness and distinctiveness of line and finish, added to quality body construction, make the new Studebaker brougham one of the most attractive models offered in the line.

"With its body low to the ground with four doors and full-sized seat cushions, velvety-finish body, black enameled landau braces and oval rear and back quarter windows tilted forward at a smart angle, the brougham will appeal particularly to buyers seeking sedan comforts at less than sedan price, and with unusual distinction in appearance.

"We believe the brougham, with all its luxurious appointments, will not only satisfy the most exacting taste, but with its sturdy and finely constructed body will appeal to those who want something entirely new and different," Hoffman said.

DESERT ROADS SAID IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Feb. 21.—Desert roads were never better than they are just now, according to reports that have been brought back to the city by local people who have chosen this time of the year to see country which is too hot for travel during the summer months.

While there are not many paved roads on the desert they are excellent for automobile travel and are not the deep sandy roads that most people expect. In most places there is a great quantity of material available to make a gravel road and the results are highways that are most delightful for travel.

AUSTIN BEMENT QUITS LINCOLN ASSOCIATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Feb. 14.—J. Newton Gunn of New York City was re-elected president of the Lincoln Highway Association at the annual meeting of the board of directors held here. Gunn has already served the association as president for four years.

The officers of the past four years retain their posts, with the exception of A. F. Bement of Detroit, who has now organized a national advertising agency known as Austin F. Bement, Inc.

THIS COUNTY'S TOTAL HUGE, FIGURES SHOW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 21.—Announcement was made today by Will H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, that a total of 541,024 motor vehicles and trailers were registered by motorists of Los Angeles county during 1924.

County registrations for the year were given as follows: Passenger cars, 465,950; solid trucks, 15,775; pneumatic trucks, 50,557; motorcycles, 3941; trailers, 4961.

PENNZOIL OFFICIAL TO DIRECT MEETING

Byron Phillips, an official of the Pennzoil Company of California, has been named chairman of the next general membership meeting of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association.

The meeting will be held the evening of the 25th inst., at the assembly hall of the Los Angeles Creamery.

CHAINS ADVISED

Following the recent heavy rains all roads in the vicinity of Alturas are very muddy, according to the touring bureau of the National Automobile Club. Chains will be necessary and it is impossible to make fast time over any of these roads. Motorists contemplating trips into this locality are advised to obtain the latest reports on the roads from the various touring bureaus of the National Automobile Club.

CHAL...
Owners ...
Where they ... and ... the man that ... stands the ... having had ... Prompt, ...
Telephone ...
Glenn L. ...
AUTOMOTIVE ...
443 South ...

DODGE BROTHERS
TYPE-A SEDAN

It is not possible to explain the really remarkable demand for this car on the basis of beauty and comfort alone—notable as these qualities are.

Confidence in Dodge Brothers and the goodness of their product is without question the fundamental influence at work.

The Price is $1470, Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

NASH

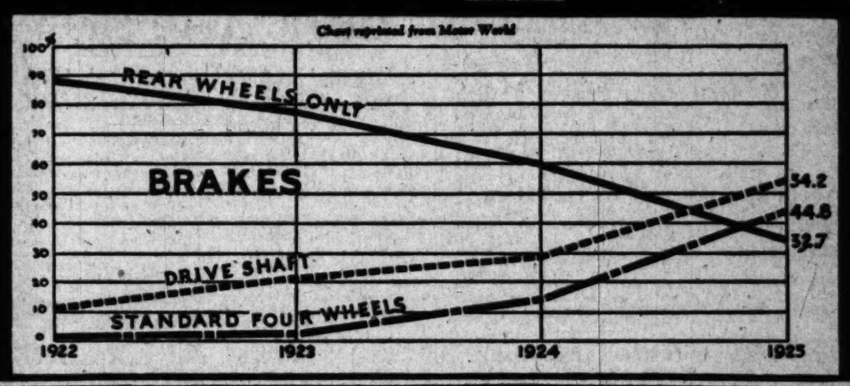
At Last, Perfect 4-Wheel Brakes

YOU ARE BEHIND THE TIMES WITHOUT 4-WHEEL BRAKES

SPECIAL SIX SERIES
115½-inch Wheelbase
Five-Passenger Touring $1095
Roadster 1095
Sedan 1335
f. o. b. Milwaukee

ADVANCED SIX SERIES
121-inch Wheelbase
Roadster $1375
Five-Passenger Touring 1375
Five-Passenger Sedan . 1685
Four-Door Sedan (5-Pass.) 1695

ADVANCED SIX SERIES
127-inch Wheelbase
Seven-Pass. Touring . $1825
Victoria (4-Pass.) . . . 2090
Four-Door Coupe . . . 2190
Seven-Passenger Sedan 2290
f. o. b. Kenosha



Note These Features of Nash 4-Wheel Brakes

1 ...
2 ...
3 ...
4 ...
5 ...
6 ...
7 ...

The Modern Trend Is All Toward 4-Wheel Brakes

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Retail Sales
11th and Figueroa
Nash Distributors
Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada.

Here's the brake situation in a nutshell: Some cars keep pace with engineering advancement. BUT some do not.

The newest and most striking motor car improvement is the 4-wheel brake. But some cars still cling to the old, rear-wheel type of braking. The chart above shows clearly that such cars are losing ground rapidly. Alert buyers are choosing cars with 4-wheel brakes and "drive shaft" brakes.

Nash has both as standard equipment on all Special Six and Advanced Six models.

And so Nash is smashing sales records as fast as they are made because Nash cars are the most notably modern cars on the market in point of advanced engineering, new body designs, flashing performance, and in downright value for the price.

—and because Nash 4-wheel brakes are the greatest 4-wheel brakes of this motor car era.

In distinct and decisive advantages they stand out above all other 4-wheel brakes.

They are fully equalized on all 4 wheels. They are simpler in design, have fewer points requiring lubrication than any other mechanical brakes, are permanent of adjustment—*and possess a power and smoothness in application that is literally smee...*. They are standard equipment on all models at ...ra cost.

Stauson Motor Co., 1300 E. Olympic
Butterfield Nash Co., 1800-10 Pasadena Ave.
Gilhelm Nash Co., 4004 S. Vermont
E. A. Wilson, Pico at Alvarado
Rickenbaugh & ..., 6405 Sunset Blvd.
Waters Nash, 1320 S. Flower
Henderson ..., 110 N. Western Ave.
Moore & Pe..., 813 S. Figueroa

TIRE BARGAINS

All NEW TIRES
and NOT rebuilt or retreaded
NON-SKID

30x3	$4.50
30x3½	5.95
32x3½	9.50
32x4	10.00
33x4	10.75
34x4	11.25
34x4½	18.25

Other Sizes in Proportion

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California, Inc.
H. A. DEMAREST, President.
1006 S. BROADWAY
1007 SO. MAIN
LOS ANGELES

MAC says:---

GIVE me a six-letter word beginning with "B" and ending with "S" and meaning a primary necessity in the proper lubrication of an automobile.

Do you give up? The word is **brains!** Buying the best oil and grease in the world is not enough to insure a dependable, easy-running car. Knowledge based on sound experience is required to select the right lubricants for the particular car and apply them correctly.

Bring your car to us for regular lubricating and tightening. There is no substitute for brains! Investigate our special 12,000-mile service that saves so much more than it costs.

LUBRICATING McBRYDE SERVICE
916 S. Hope St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
6809 Holly. Blvd. at Whitley
209 N. Western at Council

Gray COUPE $895 f. o. b.
Westinghouse Electric System
MUTUAL MOTORS
1015 So. Grand Ave.

Highway Construction Marks Smashed

...D BUILDING ...EAVY IN 1924

...and Thicker Paving Chief Feature

...Leads in Choice for California

...Steps Forth With 1200 New Miles

...year just closed, according ...ords of the Portland Cement ..., again witnessed the ...of all previous concrete-...truction.

...pletion of 6071.3 miles of ...-foot concrete was laid by ...States and Federal aid. ...dition, added to the total ...paved, makes available ...7,400,000 motor vehicles ...now operating over ...ways nearly 32,000 miles ...ment concrete highway.

...outstanding feature of the ...the completion of more ...miles of concrete pave-...the State of Illinois. This ...its record of 1000 miles ...1931 and brings the total-...within this one State to ...than 6000 miles.

...outstanding feature of last ...construction was the evi-...willingness of individual ...to assume the building of ...highways through the issu-...of highway bond issues.

...IFORNIA'S WORK

...through the State Highway ...been built or contracted for ...seven yards of concrete ...and 191,912 square yards ...type.

...6,000 square yards of the ...six inches thick or ...a mile of it as thick as a 10-7-7-10 inch section. Asphaltic concrete, 132,000 square yards of which is resurfacing from two to four inches in thickness, is the other type built by the State, while one of the projects, the fifty-six-foot-wide Whittier Boulevard in Los Angeles county was built jointly by county and State, the section being seven inches concrete base and two inches asphaltic concrete top.

The total concrete pavement actually built in 1924 by both State and counties was 1,379,247 square yards of 177.9 miles, averaging eighteen feet wide.

PAVING SUMMARIZED

Summarizing fourteen leading States, the report gives the following table:

SUMMARY OF MILES AVERAGING EIGHTEEN FEET WIDE

	State Contracts for Concrete	State Contracts for other types	State & Co. Concrete Completed during yr.
California	72.8	97.6	177.9
Delaware	60.2	...	63.1
Illinois	899.9	...	1113.5
Indiana	118.1	...	280.3
Kentucky	31.7	8.9	47.0
Michigan	491.8	14.9	876.9
Minnesota	44.3	8.0	74.2
New Jersey	86.0	8.3	159.5
New York	840.9	13.0	851.7
North Carolina	256.0	268.8	346.7
Ohio	134.0	76.4	243.3
Pennsylvania	496.8	8.3	624.9
Washington	38.4	...	49.7
Wisconsin	294.6	...	389.9
	3933.7	421.5	4981.3

FIGURES SHOW THESE MOTORS' SPEED LOW

According to figures in the January, 1925, issue of Motor at thirty miles an hour the Maxwell and Chrysler motors are turning over at the rate of only 1546 revolutions per minute.

Forty cars in all are included in this list, with gear ratios ranging from 5.60 to 1 to 4.55 to 1 and whose tire sizes range from thirty to thirty-three inches in diameter. It was found there are twenty-three different makes of automobiles having higher engine speeds than the Maxwell and Chrysler. Both these cars use gear ratios of 4.60 to 1 and are equipped with thirty-inch tires.

Jim Sterling in Still Life

But it isn't a still, the manager for the Paige Company of California explains. He's examining the Wasson motor check which measures crank-case dilution.

Rickenbacker

CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

5-Pass. Four Door Coach, $1595

Performance

Motor cars may be classified in two distinct types.

Those which, in action, compare with the thoroughbred on the one hand—and the truck horse on the other.

The first:—Finely proportioned, finely made cars, which give to driving a feeling of exaltation and of exhilaration.

And then that greater class of cars, which are indifferent as to engineering and sluggish in performance.

"Iron Horses" is the trade vernacular for describing the latter type.

An "Iron Horse" will take you anywhere—and with reasonable certainty. So will a freight train.

This Rickenbacker Six is designed and built for those who have never yet found anything quite good enough for their comfortable and speedy transportation.

Its performance is as distinctive from that of the common run of "Iron Horses" as are your standards—your own conception of what a fine motor car should be—from those of the buyer who is content with mediocrity, or mere averages, in quality and in performance.

"If You'll Try It, You'll Buy It"

Rickenbacker 6		*Rickenbacker 8*	
Coach	$1595	Coach	$2395
Phaeton	$1395	Phaeton	$2195
Roadster	$1595	Coupe	$2695
Coupe	$1895	Sedan	$2795
Sedan	$1995		

F.O.B. Detroit — F.O.B. Detroit

FIDELITY MOTORS—5850 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

LONG BEACH: Home W. Motor, 3rd and Olive Streets. PASADENA: Patten Motors, 334 W. Colorado St. SANTA MONICA: W. C. Schuttrups, 118 Marine Street

LEON T. SHETTLER CO
ESTABLISHED 1907
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
FIGUEROA—16—WEstmore 2321

'CAR CLINIC' DIAGNOSES TROUBLES

Motor Car Distributor Installs New Automatic Analysis Machine

Replacing guesswork with scientific diagnosis, a machine was placed in service last week by the Paige Company of Southern California that will in a very few months check with mechanical accuracy every feature of the performance of the car.

The device is known as the Wasson motor check, an invention which tests every running part of a car without loosening a bolt, and which will correctly diagnose car troubles almost as quickly as a physician takes a blood pressure.

Just as the X-ray, the blood count, and analysis enable the modern physician to accurately diagnose human ailments, the Wasson "automobile clinic" is declared to plainly show what is wrong with ailing cars, and to give an accurate record of their performance.

The machine is the invention of R. B. Wasson, noted automotive engineer of Newark, N. J., who has been using some of the principle involved in the machine for a number of years. The motor check installed at the Paige Company, however, is the latest model and is a big improvement over the earlier ones.

The first test of the Wasson motor check in Los Angeles was held last week at a meeting of the organization of the Paige Company of Southern California. It was conducted by O. E. Sleeth, TNT engineer who has been working with the factory engineers for the past six months. A regular test of the motor check was staged and each part of the machine was explained by G. W. Willette of the TNT Company.

Actual horsepower delivered to the rear wheels can be measured. The dilution meter tells the condition of the oil in the crankcase and whether power is being lost because of broken-down, diluted oil. The flow meter measures the amount of gasoline consumed at various speeds and loads. The compression meter indicates loss of power at the valves or pistons. The gasometer shows the exact slippage past the pistons into the crankcase and the thermometers indicate efficiency of the cooling system.

A.A.A. TAKES STAND ON GASOLINE TAXES

Use of funds collected from gasoline taxation for purposes other than those connected with the construction and maintenance of roads and the use and operation of motor vehicles is condemned by the American Automobile Association as an unjust discrimination against the automobile owner.

The attempt on the part of municipalities and State Legislatures, as has become evident in certain sections of the country, to victimize the motorist to the extent of making him bear the major portion of the burden of general improvements is an evil which "strikes at the very foot of the fundamental principles of representative taxation," according to Thomas P. Henry, president of the association.

PROGRAM ENJOYED

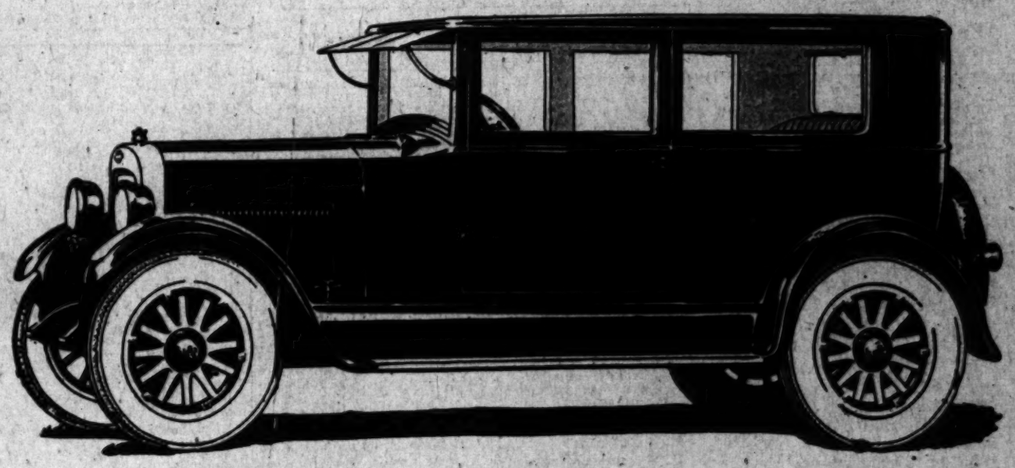
The Lincoln's Birthday radio program presented by Harold L. Arnold, Inc., Lincoln dealer, was a huge success. Hundreds of letters, telegrams and long-distance calls flooded Arnold's office with congratulations. The radio public is quick to appreciate real music, and Arnold declared himself grateful for having had the opportunity to bring entertainment into so many homes.

Gray TOURING $765
Timken Axles
MUTUAL MOTORS

A New Coach Built by Studebaker

$1535 *Here*

It's here—now on display at our showrooms. Come see it—the new Standard Six Coach—a very fine car at an exceptionally low price.



PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico Street — 6116 Hollywood Blvd.

Inglewood, 240 N. Market

Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Let's Try To Explain This Amazing Success

The greatest value on the market—that's the public opinion of the Chrysler, because of the record volume of business it enjoyed in its first year; because of the enthusiasm of its owners and its wonderful records of performance.

The advantages the Chrysler Six offers—advantages hitherto unobtainable—in performance, riding qualities, style and economy have proved irresistible. They have inspired an amazing chorus of public approval the like of which has never before been known in the industry.

It is not alone dashing performance, flashing speed, delightful riding qualities of a surprising nature that have captured the public. Every man who has ever ridden in the Chrysler and any other automobile keenly appreciates what Chrysler engineers have accomplished in the production of superlative performance combined with unusual economy, of riding ease and roominess with compact design and the conservation of space, size and weight.

You will be as eager and as enthusiastic as any to contribute to Chrysler's growing success once you have driven this new type of car. Don't miss a demonstration in the amazing Chrysler.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets

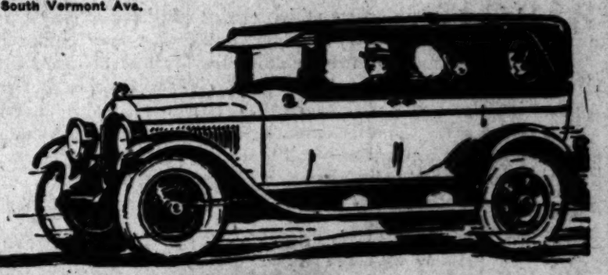
Phone TRinity 4941.

Vermont Ave. Branch—4610 South Vermont Ave.

The Touring Car, $1395; The Phaeton, $1495; The Roadster, $1625; The Sedan, $1825; The Royal Coupe, $1895; The Brougham, $1965; The Imperial $2065; The Crown-Imperial, $2195.

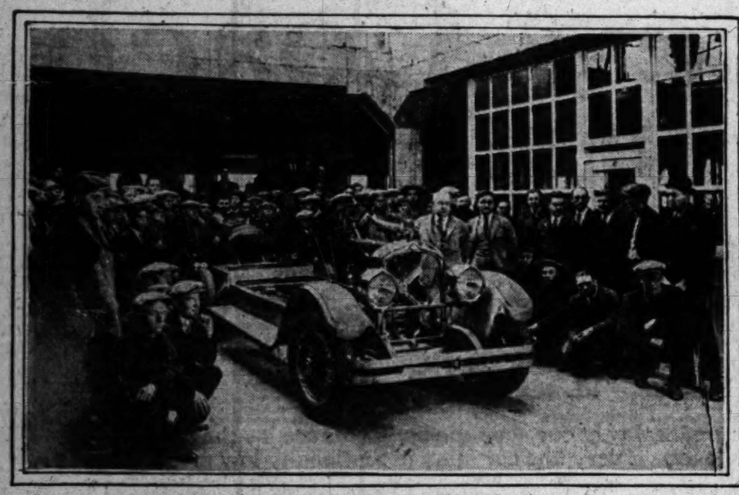
All prices f.o.b. Detroit subject to current government tax.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Dealers everywhere.



CHRYSLER SIX

Introducing Professor Moskovics



But there was no "Professor, how could you?" about this, for George L. Moscovics not only could but did tell the students of the National Automotive School all about what makes the Marmon wheels go around. He used a Marmon cutaway chassis in connection with the lecture.

OIL SAVER FOR FORDS

Stops Oil Pumping

Stops Spark Plug Fouling

Saves 50% Lubricating Oil

Thousands are in use. Sent post paid on receipt of $1.00. Money refunded if not satisfied at end of thirty days' trial. No cost to install. Replaces breather cap on oil filling pipe.

Dealers Wanted

W-S-W Co., Los Angeles, Calif.
302 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

For $1.00 enclosed send me a W-S-W Oil Saver on your thirty day money back guarantee if not satisfactory.

Name .....

Street No. .....

City and State .....

STUDENTS LISTEN TO KEEN TALK

Automobiledom Divided Into Four Parts, Avers Marmon Man

Not only is all Gaul divided into four parts, but all automobiles as well, and one of the four parts of automobiledom is Marmon.

This conclusion of the National Automotive School, local institution of learning, resulted in an invitation last week to George Moscovics, sales manager of the Pelton Motor Company, Southern California Marmon distributors, to appear before the students at the school and tell them about the Marmon automobile.

Moscovics accepted the invitation, taking for his subject the engineering principles of Marmon, and the theories back of those principles. He explained in detail the whys and wherefores of the unusually heavy frame construction, the elimination of "parasite" parts, the unique spring suspension and many other features found only in Marmon automobiles, many of which are protected by patents.

The four parts into which automobiledom is divided were classified as, first—Fords, on account of their peculiar transmission and spring arrangement; second—Franklins, on account of their air-cooled motor and wood frame; third—Marmons, on account of their many engineering features, which were gone into in detail, and fourth—all other makes which follow more or less a general principle.

Moscovics said that he was amazed at the completeness of the National Automotive School and the thoroughness of its courses. He was taken on a tour of the establishment prior to his talk and came away convinced that Los Angeles' young men who are mechanically inclined have at their door a valuable institution of learning.

More than 150 students were in the audience which listened to his explanation of the Marmon and many of them, he learned later, were specializing on Marmon shop work in order to be fitted for service with Marmon dealers.

Fahy Figures Ford Touring on Increase

Growth of tourist travel this year, largely due to the increased number of tourist camps, has been unprecedented, according to J. Benj. Fahy, Ford and Lincoln dealer.

"According to latest figures issued by the American Automobile Association, there are more than 1800 tourist camps in the United States," said Fahy. "In addition there are hundreds of natural camp sites available to the motor wayfarer.

"Reports from automobile clubs in every part of the country say there has never before been such a demand for touring information as has been flooding their offices this year.

"The movement seems to have no particular locale, but is found in every section of the country. On every important highway can be found the tourist with his camp outfit strapped to the running board or the back of his car, bound for some spot in the great outdoors.

"It is interesting to note too that close to two-thirds of these outing cars are Fords."

WATER JACKETED

Each cylinder of the new Hupmobile Eight is completely water jacketed. All valve seats also have complete water circulation. Removable covers permit easy access for removing any scale or sediment in the jackets, state officials of the Greer-Robbins Company.

YUMA TO HOLD ROAD FIESTA

(Continued from First Page)

El Centro, Brawley, Calexico and other parts of Imperial Valley the road is a high-class dirt road in part and in part of macadam construction and pavement.

From Imperial Valley to San Diego over the mountains or to Los Angeles by the way of Beaumont and the Jack Rabbit Trail the road is paved or fine macadam.

TERROR OBVIATED

The Sand Hills which are located fifteen miles west of Yuma on this highway no longer have any terror for the tourists. They are crossed on a plank road over which one can drive with comfort and safety up to twenty-five or thirty miles an hour. This old plank road which is a one-way road with numerous turn-outs is to be replaced at an early date by a new plank road twenty feet wide which will make the drive across the Sand Hills as safe and comfortable as any other part of this improved highway.

Very little difficulty has been found in keeping the plank road clean of sand even during and after severe windstorms. The road has been down for nearly ten years and in all that time it has been closed on account of drifting sand only a few days, less than many valley roads in populous centers have been closed on account of floods and other storms.

The Sand Hills, as a matter of fact, will become in time, and are now, one of the most scenic attractions along the entire line of this road through Arizona and California. Tourists and travelers who go this way will always carry with them the recollection of this remarkable sand formation in the midst of the desert.

ALL-YEAR HIGHWAY

This great highway, through the States of Arizona and California will be open for traffic every day in the year and particularly all of the time and every day there will be sunshine and comfort.

There are no storms along this route, excepting a few summer rains, which do not last long and seldom do any damage. This is the only all-the-year-'round inter-State highway leading from the East to the West and it will attract, particularly in the winter season, a very large portion of the tourist traffic.

The celebration at Yuma on the 28th inst. will consist of a big barbecue, in Sunset Park at Yuma, which will be prepared to feed all of the people who attend up to 15,000.

There will be a program in the afternoon, of speaking and music. Some of the big men of the two States and from adjoining States will be present and take part in the program.

The governors of Arizona and California have been invited and the engineers of the highway departments of the two States. Many other men of note will be present and the program will be an elaborate one with high-class entertainment.

This road connects and passes through three of the greatest irrigation projects in the West-Salt River project, Yuma project and Imperial Valley Irrigation District. It passes through a land of many astonishing beauties and great wonders where pioneers have blazed a broad trail and romance has woven its spell.

CHARTED BY CLUB

The history of the new highway is interesting.

Promotion began nearly fifteen years ago. Carl McStay, field secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California, charted a trail over these sand hills in 1913 and the Automobile Club was a staunch advocate of construction from the beginning.

The club will send a delegation of officials to commemorate the formal opening and these will be accompanied by automobile editors of Los Angeles, San Diego and Imperial Valley newspapers.

It is expected that the opening of the new highway will bring a greatly increased number of tourists into Southern California via this route.

There are now some 300 to 500 cars a day using the highway, and since the improvement, it is expected that this number will be augmented to more than 1000 cars a day before the end of 1925, which it is predicted will be a banner year for motor tourist travel in Southern California.

That Safety Feeling Now is Assured

Safety has become of such primary importance in motoring that owners are giving more consideration than ever before to safer types of motor cars.

This statement was sent to A. C. Lusby, general manager of W. E. Bush, Inc., exclusive Pierce-Arrow distributors in Southern California by L. E. Corcoran, general sales manager at the factory after a comprehensive survey had been made among motor-car buyers.

"Prudent owners are now demanding cars which are safe not only from the standpoint of pedestrians and others, but which afford the occupants themselves a high degree of protection," says Corcoran.

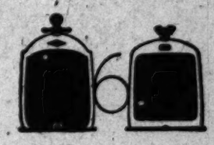
"Anyone who has driven or ridden in the larger, more substantially built, type of motor car will tell you they have experienced a sense of complete immunity from danger. A large, ... is safer ... that a well-built ... than a flimsy ...

SERVICE CHECK-UP TO KEEP CU...

Interest in the ... by the Harold L. ... ice department ... with delivery of ... been found that ... who come to the ... ment do so because ... satisfied with the ... received elsewhere. ... rarely takes the trouble ... the service department ... ing of minor ... therefore, Arnold ... structions to have ... up on each job ... it leaves the ...

OILING SYSTEM ... PRACTICALLY P...

"The oiling system ... improved Rickenbacker ... result of many ... lieve, perfection ... exceptionally large ... carry the oil from ... pump of each of ... bearings, bathing ... valve mechanism ... stream of free oil," ... Shettler of the Los ... Company, distributors ... California.



It Took a Jewett to Do It

THREE years ago we built the first Jewett car—a Six. It was revolutionary—in two ways. It had about one-third more power than was ever put into a car of its size. It was sturdier by hundreds of pounds than other cars of its size.

And it was a Six—remember that. Three years ago it was a sturdy, big-powered Six. It could outperform and stand up with cars of far higher price. That was when other makers in Jewett's price class—$1000 to $1500—offered dependable but sluggish Fours, or Light Sixes, underpowered and short-lived.

"Sixes Do Beat Fours"

You remember when we advertised "Sixes Do Beat Fours." It caused a lot of talk. Fours were then still considered best in our price field. Folks admitted a Six was "nicer to handle" but said: "These Light Sixes don't stand up."

It took a Jewett to do it. That's what made the Fours scamper to cover, and they have scampered fast. Today only two makers sell many Fours in Jewett's price class. And to be safe, they have recently brought out other cars with more cylinders.

How About "Light" Sixes?

And what has become of "Light" Sixes? You hear of them no more. Folks wanted a sturdy Six with ample power. Sixes that would last like fours. Moderate-priced, moderate-sized, economical Sixes that would perform like big, high-priced Sixes.

It took a Jewett to do it. Jewett was built to prove these things possible—to give the public what it wanted. So Jewett literally ran away with the field. In three short years the public has invested nearly one hundred and fifty million dollars in Jewett cars.

No wonder you ceased hearing about "Light" Sixes. No wonder millions in equipment have been sent to the scrap pile to make possible new cars to compete with the Jewett. But run them on the coal scales and you will still find them "Light" Sixes—hundreds of pounds lighter than Jewett. Check up on the piston displacement of their motors. You will still find them underpowered—20% to 30% less power than the Jewett.

Now a New Jewett

And to make absolutely sure of Jewett's leadership—to keep the Jewett the finest car we know how to build—there is now a *New* Jewett. Imagine all we have told you about the old Jewett. Magnify it with all the superlatives you can think of. And still you will come short of getting a picture in your mind and eye of what this remarkable New Jewett is and does.

Without enlarging the motor, without speeding it up, we have yet increased Jewett's power 20%! We have introduced new spring construction for balloon tires, which makes the Jewett ride like a car with 125-inch wheelbase—and we have done this without sacrificing Jewett's convenient-size wheelbase.

New Smoothness—Silence—Beauty

With a counterbalanced crankshaft, chain front-drive motor, we have reduced vibration and noise as near zero as will ever be reached. And finally, with new bodies, we have dressed the Jewett up as beautifully as any car you have ever seen.

Let us show you a New Jewett either in our store or at your front door. We want you to take one for a long drive. Handle it yourself. Only then will you realize why Jewett will retain its lead for many years more—why it is the first choice among moderate-sized cars today.

PAIGE JEWETT

PAIGE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Retail — 2222 South Figueroa Street — Wholesale

Our New Phone Number WEstmore 3421

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

DOMENICH BASSO, 1201 N. Broadway
R. B. BLISS, 4910 S. Vermont
H. B. DROLLINGER, 1705 W. Seventh
J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CO., Moneta at Forty-second
R. H. PARSONS, 1914 W. Washington St.
FRANK J. RILEY, 222 North Vermont
SHORT & HYDE, 759 South Vermont
LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc., 1263 North Western Ave.

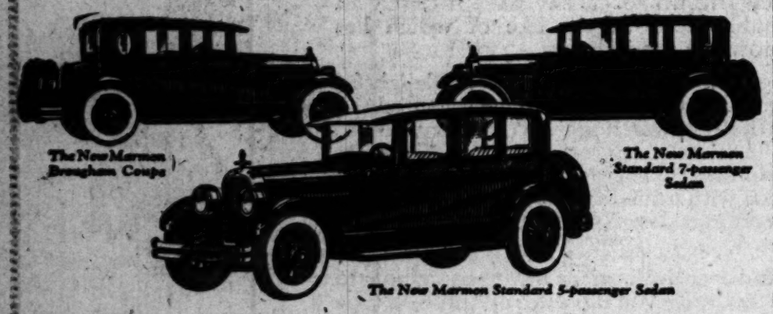
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—S-D Motor Sales
Bakersfield—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Bishop—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe—C. H. Smith
Compton—Carl W. Dunn
Culver City—Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
El Centro—Imperial Valley Finance Corp.
Fillmore—E. F. Ervin
Fullerton—S. R. Jones
Glendale—R. D. Tompkins Motor Car Co.
Huntington Park—S. W. Hanewring
Highland Park—A. J. Hartzell Motor Co.
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Lancaster—Gus Anderson
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Ontario—Merrill A. Milne
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Thos. A. Smith
Redlands—Triangle Motor Co.
Redondo—Nason & Garner
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Pedro—E. F. Ramsey
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.
San Fernando—Sanders Motor Co.
Santa Ana—J. C. Mabee
Santa Maria—Service Garage
Santa Monica—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Riverside—Brainard Motor Co.
Taft—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Ventura—E. F. Ervin
Whittier—Paige-Whittier Co.

PERMANENT PERFECTED PERFORMA...

The NEW MARMON

"It's a Great Automobile"



The New Marmon Brougham Coupe

The New Marmon Standard 7-passenger Sedan

The New Marmon Standard 5-passenger Sedan

At Practically Open Car Price

In response to orders which the people have already placed, the Marmon factory is busier today than ever before in its history, building in volume the New Marmon Standard Closed Cars at practically open car price. ¶ Not "coaches" but genuine closed cars with four (4) doors and full-width, undivided front seat. ¶ Various models to choose from—all different—all genuine closed cars—all Marmons—all built on the famous Marmon six-cylinder chassis of 136-inch wheelbase, known the world over for its rare dependability and performance.

o-five—comprehensive selection of New Marmon De Luxe Models for those who desire a still more intimate expression of personal taste.

Prices—Open Cars $3835 : Closed Cars $3965 to $4755
Delivered Here, Completely Equipped

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
2200 South Figueroa Street
TELEPHONE *ATlantic 8236*

DEALERS IN PRINCIPAL CITIES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
— 621 South Spring—

it is ex-
will be
1000 cars
25, which
a banner
travel in

danger. A larger, more stable car is safer much in the same way that a well-built sedan is safer than a flimsy canoe."

SERVICE CHECKED UP TO KEEP CUSTOMERS

Interest in the work performed by the Harold L. Arnold [illegible] department does not end with delivery of the car, it has been found that many owners who come to the Arnold establishment do so because they are satisfied with the service they have received elsewhere. A customer rarely takes the trouble to praise the service department of any garage, therefore, Arnold has given instructions to have someone follow up on each job about a week after it leaves the shop.

OILING SYSTEM SAID PRACTICALLY PERFECT

"The oiling system used on the improved Rickenbacker car is the result of many tests and is, we believe, perfection in operation. Exceptionally large conveyors constantly carry the oil from the base pump of each of the seven main bearings, bathing the bearings, valve mechanism constantly in a stream of free oil," says [illegible] shettler of the Lee Motor Company, distributors for Southern California.

...WS IN EAST GET RESULTS

...Car Makers Greatly ...couraged Now

...d Out With Special Four-Door Sedan

...Increases Capacity Fifty Per Cent

[illegible] DISPATCH]
...T, Feb. 21.—Although ...d heavy rains blockad- ...e in some sections and held ...obile sales, dealers' ord- ...ained in surprising vol- ...ly week. The many local ...obile shows are given cred- ...executives for a decid- ...ge to business this year, ...ly every show that has ...d thus far has been sur- ...productive of results and ...ufacturers are greatly encour- ...d are planning increased ...

...d for the new Chevrolet ...ceptances at a surprising ...ing the record-smashing ...January. Despite the fact ...e new line was not an- ...ced until January 3, all prev- ...ory records at the Fl...t ...ed by the board. Unless ...ual February will prove ...record-breaking month. ...t Motor Company an- ...s a two four-door, five-pas- ...l sedan. This model ...the lowest priced sedans ...t, retailing at $1375 f.o.b. ...This new car has a ...body with one-piece "VV" ...and the interior is ...t comfortable. ...ufacturer also announces the ...of four new body jobs, ...of a coach, two brough- ...and a roadster. They are ...standard and special six ...The new types are dis- ...tinctly striking in appearance. ...

...ointment of I. J. Reuter ...president and general ...of the Olds Motors Works ...ded to relieve A. B. C. ...pratfoot, of some of his ...not means no change of ...ies of the factory, according ...announcement from Lan- ...Reuter comes from ...ait, where he has been ...anager of the Remy Elec- ...pany, a division of the ...Motors. ...

...the acquisition of the Jef- ...Motor Company and of the ...and Lambert Company ...the Hudson Motor Car ...has added 20 per cent ...floor space. Capacity of the ...plant has been increased 50 ...by further use of the ...present rearrangement of ...and standardization on ...products. At present, pro- ...is 1000 cars and this will ...ased to 1200 within the near ...

...factory schedule is 17,000 cars. ...which is estimated at 18,- ...factory production was 16,- ...Sales are about equally ...between Hudson and Es- ...executives declare.

...ibility ...d Car Has Big Appeal

...The increase in sales of Olds- ...during 1924 while there ...decline in the total volume ...automobile business is an in- ...dication of the increasing demand ...for the lightweight, easily-handled ...car," said Clair R. ...sales manager of J. W. ...& Co.

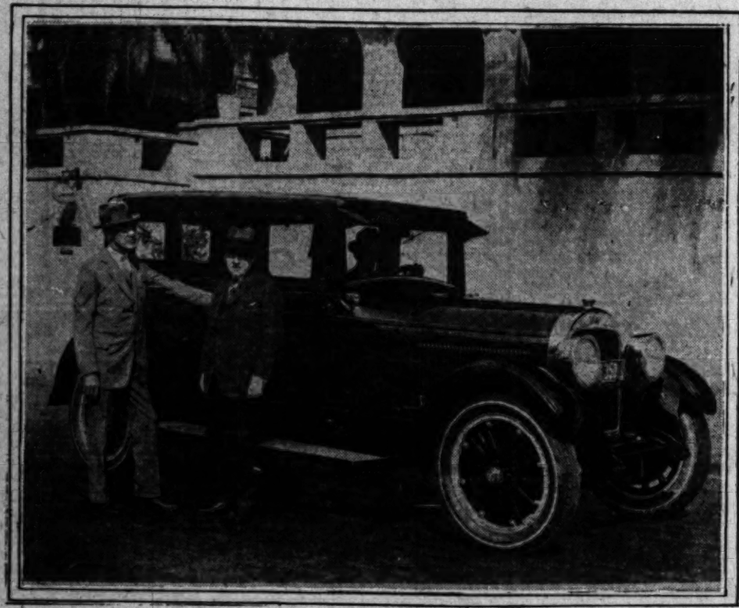
"Traffic conditions and econ- ...omy favor a car of this type ...It is more flexible than ...and still, can be manu- ...factured and operated economical- ...ly. I am sure that word from the ...factory confirms the policy of the ...company to continue the model 30 ...with but few changes from year to year, ...adding such refinements and im- ...provements from time to time as ...may be warranted by developments ...in the industry.

"Orders for 1925 is de- ...clared by officials of the J. W. ...Motor Company, as being ex- ...tremely large. The foundation for ...this belief is found in reports ...from dealers' meetings held ...throughout the country where the ...sentiment was freely expressed that ...the first few months of the new year sales records ...would exceed those of 1924 by a ...handsome margin. Based upon ...reports received the Olds motor ...company is preparing for a rush of ...business such as never be- ...fore experienced. It is hoped to ...meet the demand from dealers ...and distributors without the delays ...that were experienced in some ...cases last year.

...OOD BASS FISHING

...Anglers will be glad to know ...that Lake Serranos Lake, near ...Azusa, is the best of bass ...waters in and around Los Ange- ...les, says H. G. Baker, service man- ...ager of Reeve-Gartzmann, Inc., ...Oakland distributors.

Here's an Eight-Cylinder Auto Executive



H. H. Rice, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company (at right,) with J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, photographed on his visit here last week in front of a V-63 custom-built Cadillac sedan.

STOCK CAR STUFF

By HARRY E. MacPHERSON

POOR BANG-TAIL

The motor car, you'll often hear
Old-fashioned people sobbin'—
The while they wipe away a tear—
Has driven out Old Dobbin;
Bays, grays and roans and other steeds
No more adorn the city,
And lovers of the horse must needs
Burst forth in wails of pity.

However, this is harsher still—
It seems in Sacramento,
A legislator's sprung a bill
By which, if they consent to,
Will license mutuel betting
For the bettor class of voters,
And have the State roads getting
Ten per centum for the motors.

Imagine such ironic fate!
The racing horses sweating
And wearing out their nimble hoofs
With automobiles getting
A nice fat cut in shape of dough
To help build added highways
So traffic soon may ebb and flow
In far secluded by-ways.

With every win or place or show
Paid through the betting wicket,
This law would discount, don't you know,
A portion from each ticket;
Thus every gallop of a horse,
Thanks to the mutuel shaving,
Would add a bit more concrete
To the horseless age of paving.

• • •

Sign at Tenth and Hill:
"DON'T PARK HERE FOR SERVICE ONLY!"
In other words, either buy or go on by.

• • •

That famous race horse Sedan was entered at Tia Juana and the devotes of coaches dropped into the bookmaker to place a small bet.
"Sedan," he ordered, "at the open price!"

• • •

The latest cars are two-tone—
That sounds like much bolony—
Yet a two-tone bus, would sure please us,
If it were not too toney.

• • •

High tides up north washed out a link of State concrete and the portland association cannot understand what the sea meant by such an action.

• • •

There are manifold reasons for the intake hot spot.

• • •

ADVICE TO MOTORLORN

M. P. H.—Yes, indeed, those little things on top of your motor were named after the race horse. You're welcome!

R. P. M.—Undoubtedly the kind of lubricant racing cars use is one reason they move so fast. Much obliged!

F. O. E.—Telegraph Hill is no relation to Benny Hill that we know of. That's all right!

C. O. D.—Be careful. You can easily break bands that way. Excuse us!

• • •

The undertaking place where they held the Joseph inquest is located next to the Rollin agency.

Eddie Nathan, advertising agency magnate, was standing in front of the Rollin and watching the proceedings. Seeing a lot of hard-looking chaps standing about, he walked into the agency when he wanted to wipe his nose—he was afraid, he explained to A. W. Crossman, that if he reached for his hip pocket, the gangsters might pot him.

Crossman took a look at Eddie's much-feared thugs.

"Say," he said, "they're not gangsters—those fellows are Los Angeles plain-clothes policemen!"

NEW EIGHT HAILED AS SENSATION

Orders to Date Double Present Total Production at Factory

One of the outstanding contributions to the automobile industry of the last decade!

That is what officials of Greer-Robbins Company expect the public to say about the new Hupmobile eight within the next two months.

Already more than 1,000,000 men and women throughout the country have inspected the new model. Of these fully half have ridden in the car, and dealers everywhere have experienced difficulty in getting delivery of sufficient models to supply the demand.

In this particular the Greer-Robbins Company has been luckier than most distributors, according to members of the organization, but it has only been as a result of a literal barrage of telegrams to the factory that the supply has continued to meet the demand.

Hundreds of sales were made without a demonstration throughout the United States. Factory officials report that actual retail sales to date exceed by nearly 100 per cent the eight's total production.

In the face of these figures, it becomes apparent why the Greer-Robbins Company contends that the Hupmobile eight is the motoring sensation of the year and that its appearance attracted the greatest public interest ever manifested in a new motor car.

Reasons given by Greer-Robbins officials for the public's wholehearted reception of the eight are the company's own reputation as a motor-car producer, the car's freedom from roughness at all speed ranges, its flashing accelleration, simplicity of design and unusual ease of handling, both in heavy traffic and at high speeds, on main highways.

These are results due to a score or more of features which are hailed as fundamental and revolutionary by Hupmobile dealers and distributors.

FINISH STANDS ABUSE

"Two years of experience with Duco finish on all Oakland six models has demonstrated that it is the only successful type of exterior finish for motor car bodies, says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve-Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland distributors.

Interest Taken in Cars After Sale is Made

Bright smiles when you came in to buy a car—veritable brotherly love when you signed on the dotted line and took delivery. . . but a chilled warmth and an entire lack of enthusiasm when, after purchase, you brought the car into the shop to have some little adjustment or other made.

In the early days of mototr merchandising, that was the rule rather than the exception, it is agreed by motorists and auto merchants, but times have changed and today's successful and stable distributors, knowing they will be selling cars year after year, often to the same person, take a lively interest in after-sale contact.

This is the way Richard Carlson, manager for Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors, sees the situation. He points out that his company has a regular follow-up system by which Sales Manager G. H. Olsen mails out letters to all Hudson or Essex coach buyers urging them to avail themselves of the free inspection service, especially when the cars are new, to prevent future repair bills.

CADILLAC HEAD VISITOR HERE

Writer of America's Early Auto "Ad" Arrives

H. H. Rice, Factory President, Tells of Old Days

Manufacturing Chief Also Car Agency Veteran

The man who wrote probably the first automobile advertisement in America was a visitor in Los Angeles last week.

Many a modern automobile advertising man would sell his soul for such a field of virgin adjectives as confronted H. H. Rice when he sat down to write an automobile advertisement for Col. Albert Pope in 1898. Today Rice is president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company of Detroit, and one of the biggest executives of the motor-car world.

"The advertisement really preceded the automobile Col. Pope was planning to build," said Rice last week. "We were in doubt what the car was going to look like, so for an illustration we compromised on a picture of the factory where it was going to be built.

EARLY-DAY DEALER

With equal right Rice can claim a place with the real pioneers of Cadillac.

In 1903, when in business in Providence, he took on the agency, for the one-cylinder Model A Cadillac, then in its first year of manufacture. Eighteen years later, when he went to Cadillac as its president, he looked up the shipping records of 1903 and found that Cadillac No. 30 was shipped to him.

On his present trip, Rice is seeking a personal picture of business conditions in general and in the automotive trade in particular, over the Southwest and the Pacific Coast States. His investigations as far as Los Angeles found conditions good.

"Cadillac showed a gain in California for the first month of 1925 over 1924," said Mr. Rice. "All of the Cadillac dealers I have visited so far anticipate better business this year than last and like California, their sales so far show that they are actually getting it. General business conditions, as I have found them everywhere so far, confirm their right to optimism."

DON LEE HOST

On Wednesday evening President Rice was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Don Lee at the Ambassador, which was attended by Cadillac dealers from all over Southern California, as well as by executives of the Don Lee organization. From Los Angeles, Rice planned to visit San Francisco and attend the automobile show in the Bay City, and from there go to the Pacific Northwest before returning to Detroit.

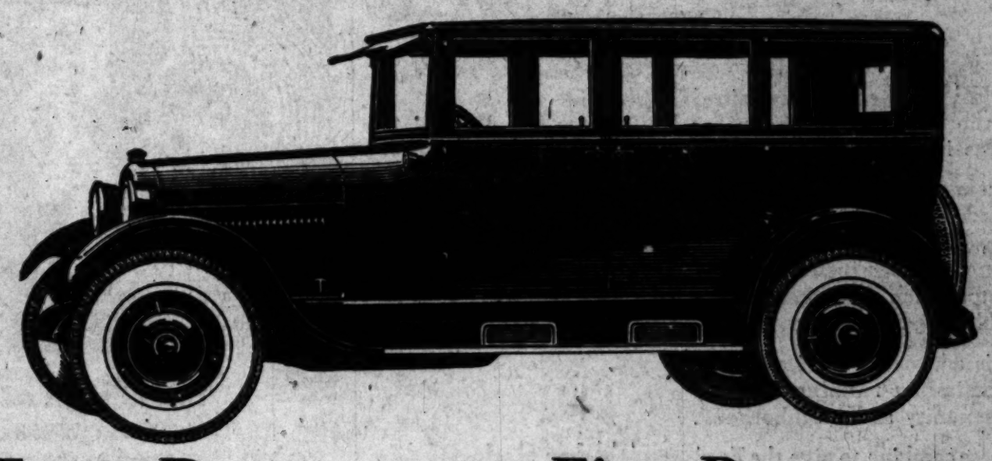
There Are Over 1,000,000 Buicks In Use Today

There is very little call for Buick repair parts. Yet Buick genuine parts are available immediately at any Buick Authorized Service Station, in any part of America.

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store, 5701 Pacific Boulevard

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Twentieth Anniversary Reo
Sedan $1595 at Lansing plus tax



Four Door Five-Passenger
Standard Six-Cylinder Chassis

Genuine Full Size Balloon Tires.
Four-door convenience and roominess.
Clean, commodious front compartment.
Exclusive Reo double-frame construction.
Low-hung, modish body design.
Clean lines and trim finish.
Lounge-dimensioned seats.
On a time-tried chassis that typifies Reo reliability and engineering soundness at its peak point.

Reo Motor Car Company
of California, Inc.
1200 South Hope St. Phone TRinity 7421

Gray SEDAN $1045
Double Cantilever Springs
MUTUAL MOTORS
1005 So. Grand Ave.

STUTZ
HAVE YOU RIDDEN IN A SIX-CYLINDER STUTZ?
Easy riding, flexible and economical
TEN MODELS ON DISPLAY
Overfield-Sheafe Motor Co.
1021 South Grand
TRinity 9061 TRinity 9061
STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO of AMERICA Inc., INDIANAPOLIS

DURO TO INVADE MEXICO

Trade Extension Delegation to Sister Republic Will Include Auto Finish Member

In the interests of furthering trade relations with Mexico, a group of 125 representative Los Angeles business men, headed by Excursion Manager Charles B. Payer, and Clarence Matson, manager of the trade extension department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will leave this city Tuesday for an eighteen-day tour of the nation. The party is to return to Los Angeles March 14.

One of the group will be a representative of the Duro System Auto Refinish Company, according to Paul Engstrum, president of the concern, who has detailed one of his assistants to make a survey of Mexico, as well as Arizona, New Mexico and Texas, with a thought of establishing seven new motor car refinishing plants in this territory similar to the Los Angeles parent factory, and which are to pursue the same policy as the local plant.

Inaugurating the Duro system here several years ago, when he introduced Duro to Southern California, Engstrum, through an exhaustive study of the product and methods of its application, has developed what he thinks to be the paramount method of handling motor car refinishing. He points out that his system cannot be copied, for its development is the result of the experience gained in the refinishing of hundreds of motor cars.

PROCESS NAME

"Many people are under the impression that Duro is the trade name of a motor-car finish. This impression is erroneous, for Duro is the term applied to our system of application of a finish, not the finish itself," says Engstrum.

The success attained here by the Duro system, Engstrum says, is responsible for his plan to branch out and establish similar plants in new territories. Each of these new plants is to be patterned after the large local plant, which is located at Sixty-second street and Western avenue, in the new industrial tract.

This plant incorporates not only a motor-car refinishing department, but also a body and fender works, and top shop, which handle all of the repairs of this nature on a car when it is brought in for repainting. Each car is refinished in an individual dust-proof room of constant temperature. When the car is brought in it is placed in one of these rooms, and the owner's name placed on the door. Here an owner may watch the work on his car at any time during the three to six days it takes to complete a job.

DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS

In the body works are also created, Engstrum explains, distinctive delivery bodies for trucks, and designs prepared for unique delivery fleets.

The seven new plants which are to be established as soon as possible following the return of the Duro representatives from the Chamber of Commerce tour with his findings, are to be exact replicas of the parent plant, incorporating the individual dust-proof room feature, body and fender department, top shop, etc., each to employ the Duro system.

BUYER OF NEW "SIX" OFFERS SUGGESTION

Many times new ideas are given by purchasers in bringing before the public the fact that the Stutz Motor Car Company of America is now building a six-cylinder Stutz car.

Last week a prominent official at the County Courthouse who purchased a six-cylinder Stutz roadster for his wife, said to P. D. Overfield, manager of the local Stutz agency:

"Why not include in your advertising campaign the fact that the new six-cylinder Stutz cars are now being sold to former four-cylinder car owners and let them be your mouthpiece in selling more cars for you."

"We would be glad to have all former Stutz four owners investigate the new six-cylinder Stutz roadster. This official has driven his four-cylinder Stutz for seven years and has decided to keep it in addition to the new six-cylinder Stutz just purchased for his wife." Overfield said.

Art Jury Selected Color of This Bus

It isn't every bus that has such a distinction, but it is a fact that a jury of artists picked out the color scheme for this Reo bus used by the Palos Verdes Transportation Company.

EXPANSION OF FACTORY ANNOUNCED

Big Additions to Plans Will Increase Production Forty Per Cent

Factory extensions and additional plant equipment will increase the production capacity of the Nash Motors Company 40 per cent by the opening of the spring season, over the greatest production ever previously attained, according to word received here by Robert S. Breyer, general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors here.

"Demand for the Nash line of advanced and special six series cars kept the plants in Kenosha and Milwaukee busy literally night and day throughout August, September, October and November, and has made necessary the expansions covering 254,236 square feet of floor space and the installation of over $1,500,000 worth of additional plant equipment," he declared.

"It always has been the policy of the factory to expand its business on a sound basis. However, the models brought out by Nash last August were so well received by the public that the plants in Kenosha and Milwaukee were unprepared to meet the full demand. The thing to do then was to increase the production capacity by building extensions and through the installation of additional machinery equipment. This will make it possible to have cars in quantities in the early spring that will more nearly meet the demand.

"The expansion of plants and equipment is in line with the Nash Motors policy absolutely to govern the quality by building its product almost wholly within the walls of its own plants, and provision is made for the heavy increase in production in this manner instead of going outside the factory to accomplish the increase.

"Orders for the new equipment were placed some weeks ago and work of installation will begin as soon as the buildings have been completed. Active work on the new buildings also is under way, the extensions affecting both the Kenosha and Milwaukee plants, I have been told."

Good Showing in Sales of Trucks, Cars

Steadily increasing sales, not only in Los Angeles and Southern California, but throughout the entire country as well, show Dodge Brothers' cars to be coming into their own, according to G. L. McLeod, general sales manager for the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity.

"According to sales statistics in the Motor Registration News," said McLeod, "sales recorded during January, 1925, show an extremely satisfactory gain over the same period a year ago. In Southern California Dodge Brothers cars led all other makes but one in volume of sales during January. Consistently throughout the year of 1924 these increasingly popular cars held their position in number of cars sold in the State.

"In the field of commercial hauling, Dodge Brothers commercial cars and Graham Brothers trucks, a division of Dodge Brothers, occupy positions, as regards sales volume, equally as prominent as that of the passenger cars."

Project Jury Enforce Rule Even for Bus

What is probably the only motor bus in the country to have its color scheme determined by an art jury is in operation between Redondo and the Palos Verdes Estates.

The art jury not only has complete control of the architecture of the buildings constructed in the new seaside city below Redondo, but of the color scheme of buildings as well.

When the Palos Verdes Transportation Company bought a Reo bus to ply between the Estates and Redondo, the jury insisted that their control extended to all structures and that the mere fact that the Reo was on wheels did not affect the matter.

Nobody argued the matter with them, so they picked a deep shade of brown with striping of cream for the Reo, with a gold Palos Verdes emblem on the side.

The choice of the Reo bus resulted from the satisfactory service two Reo speed wagons have given in construction work at Palos Verdes over a period of many months. When the opening of the new golf course and the construction of many houses at Palos Verdes made some regular transportation necessary, the Reo bus was chosen. It is in daily service and covers a regular route over the entire tract.

CO-ORDINATION TERMED VITAL

Rail, Air, Water and Road Ways to Co-operate

Heavier Highways Urged by Truck Official

Transportation Expert Has Definite Suggestions

One of the most potent factors in the development of agriculture and industry, the growth of cities and the increase of wealth of States, as well as the establishment of a sound basis for national prosperity, is the efficient co-ordination of railway, waterway, airway and highway systems, according to G. O. Fries, manager of the Pacific Coast branch of the Gottfredson Truck Corporation.

Having made an extensive study of the subject, Fries has evolved some unique [illegible] development [illegible] in highway [illegible] ing years [illegible] tion of the [illegible] portation.

"In order [illegible] port may take [illegible] our transpor[illegible] ways must be [illegible] maintained as [illegible] to carry [illegible] hicles required [illegible] utilization of [illegible] says Fries.

"Statistics [illegible] of highway [illegible] keeping pace with [illegible] highway tra[illegible] decade 1913 to [illegible] increased more [illegible] while expendi[illegible] improvement [illegible] per cent.

"The design [illegible] the future will [illegible] logical assum[illegible] driver of the [illegible] more and [illegible] meeting heavy [illegible] tions of tractor [illegible] motor busses [illegible] sense of personal [illegible] veloped and [illegible] function as it [illegible] when he anticipates [illegible] jury every time [illegible] motor car appr[illegible] and surrey.

"The popular [illegible] should be exp[illegible] trucks, busses [illegible] will not prevent [illegible] lution will be [illegible] ciency of utilizing [illegible] the economics of [illegible] maintenance."

Alaska now has [illegible]

Over a period of years

THE Ford car has remained the undisputed leader for *value* in the motoring world.

There are certain fundamental reasons why this is true. It is a car, properly designed and staunchly constructed, having a motor which has proved itself reliable, long-lived and economical.

It is adequately serviced by an organization reaching to every community and neighborhood.

These combine to give the Ford car the highest resale value in proportion to list price.

And as production volume of the Ford has grown the purchase price has been steadily reduced.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

Tudor Sedan
$580

Runabout	$260
Touring Car	290
Coupe	520
Fordor Sedan	660

On open cars demountable rims and starter are $65 extra

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Ford

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT ALL FORD PLANTS

PAN GAS

...the sign of good gasoline and a good dealer...

EVERY station that displays the red-white-and green 4-leaf clover sign ...is a good place to stop for service.

There you will find PAN-GAS...a gasoline that will give you just what you want from gasoline...more power...more "pep"...more speed...quicker pick-up... a clean motor.

And you'll find a degree of service and courtesy that will make you want to "come again."

PAN-GAS
Pan-Am Oils and Greases

PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO.

Duro

The Pioneer System

What is it?

DURO is a System of applying a motor car finish ... NOT the finish itself.

The DURO SYSTEM of refinishing an automobile cannot be copied—for developed by us during a period in which we have refinished thousands and thousands of motor cars, its secrets are known to us alone.

We introduced DUCO to Los Angeles

—and through our pioneering days we have learned a most valuable lesson . . . what NOT to do. We have learned which colors withstand the strong Southern California sun. We have learned just how many coats must be applied to eliminate checking and chipping. You may rely on the recommendations of a DURO SYSTEM representative—for his knowledge has been experience gained.

Why experiment NOW when the DURO SYSTEM is so close at hand.

Experimenting costs money. Dollars thought saved at the outstart may be found lost later on. The DURO SYSTEM of application is NOT expensive. It is worth every dollar expended, for a DURO SYSTEM job assures the ultra in fine motor car refinishing.

To deal directly with our factory is to enjoy the benefits of a real saving. Ask us how much we can SAVE you on YOUR car?

Special Prices to Fleet Owners

Auto-Refinish DURO SYSTEM

Paul Engstrum
PRESIDENT

OUT WESTERN AVENUE TO 62ND STREET
Phone VErmont 7337

Another Baby Star and Airplane Car

Wampas Baby Star, and featured Metro-Goldwyn player, got out her snappiest Hollymotoring coat when she had a chance to be costarred in a picture with a Velie Airfrom Lord Moter Car Company.

USED-CAR MEN WIN IN DEBATE

Motor Dealers' Association Stages Argument

Judges Decide It's Better to Sell Old Ones

Verbal Battle is Held at Athletic Club

During the past year activities of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association have been extended to include, in subordinate organizations, the interests of the retail sales managers, used-car managers and service managers of the firms included in its membership. Each of these is a separate body with its own officers and functioning separately, but under the supervision of the parent organization.

Last week the used-car managers' organization was the guest of the Sales Managers' Association at a banquet in the Los Angeles Athletic Club. As the main event on the program there was a debate between five-man teams representing the two associations on the question, "Resolved that it is better for the good of the house to sell a new car than a used car." The new-car men were given the affirmative; the used-car managers, the negative.

Three men from each side presented the arguments in five-minute talks and, following a recess of ten minutes, two more from each side spoke in rebuttal, with their talks limited to three minutes each.

The judges, representing the dealers' association, were Leo V. Starr of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors; Steve Nerney, Ford dealer, and Reeve Gartzman of Reeve Gartman, Inc., distributor of the Oakland.

Decision was given in favor of the negative and was announced by Starr.

Those representing the new-car side were Ray Wise, Howard Auto Company, Buick; G. L. MacLeod, Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers; Carl Wolff, William L. Hughson Company, Ford; Art Vultee, Hollywood Auto Sales Company, Ford, and George L. Muskovics, Pelton Motor Company, Marmon.

Those representing the used-car men were Rudolph Kysela, J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, Chevrolet; George Cushman, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard; Henry B. Ayres, Henry B. Ayres, Inc., Buick; George Nelson, Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers, and R. L. Roberts, Howard Auto Company, Buick.

A slight increase of labor in the various Detroit automobile plants was shown this week. The increase over the previous week was 235, bringing the total now employed to 207,107. This is approximately 20,000 less than the number of men employed one year ago when the output of automobiles was at its peak.

Motor Wanderer Enters "Synagogue"

John Steven McGroarty, bare-headed, is seen meeting Capt. Walter Wanderwell, a true adventurer of the Mission Play author's "world synagogue" in that he's driven around the world several times in his Ford car. Their meeting photoed in front of San Gabriel Mission.

Resort Notes

The Arlington Lodge at Arrowhead Lake, formerly owned by Mr. Richmond, has recently been sold to Mrs. Hattie G. Stockton of Montecito. Representatives of Mrs. Stockton will operate the lodge, which will open for the summer season about May 1.

Porter Sanatorium

The Porter Sanatorium, a milk diet sanatorium established in Long Beach in 1905 by Dr. Charles Sanford Porter, but now in its home on a hilltop just west of the town of Palms, reports an excellent business at this time. Dr. Porter is the originator of the milk diet method of treatment for chronic diseases, and that method is the only one used at the Porter Sanatorium.

JAPAN LEADING BUYER OF AMERICAN TRUCKS

According to a recent report made by the United States Bureau of Commerce, automotive department, Japan retained its first-place position among the countries of the world for purchasing the most trucks from the United States during the past year. Japan reached the leading place in 1923. During 1924, the Japanese purchased 3053 trucks from United States concerns.

Australia furnished the leading market for Canadian trucks, buying 5837 during the past year.

Fluid Brake is Lauded by Auto Dealer

"A car without four-wheel brakes is as obsolete as the horse and buggy," said Harry A. Lord, in discussing the safety and simplicity built into the new Velie airplane six for which the Lord Motor Car Company is Southern California distributor.

"The trend of the times in automobile building is to get away from too many parts," said Lord. "The hydraulic brake is the answer. Hydraulic brakes eliminate greasing, rattling and rusting, unavoidable in the mechanical brake design. Equalizing these brakes is not a job for an expert. It is a simple proposition which gives the owner no worry.

"From the cost angle, the bills for relining amount to next to nothing; for hydraulic brakes do not grab.

"Four-wheel hydraulic brakes tested against the two-wheel type of mechanical brakes at all speeds from ten to sixty miles per hour show that four-wheel hydraulic-brake stop can be made in less than half of the distance in every instance. That one feature is worth $100 as insurance to every motorist."

BETTER BATTERY SERVICE FOR MOTORISTS, AIM OF CONCLAVE

With perhaps 90 per cent or more of the present-day automobiles equipped with battery ignition, and the consequent increase in demand for better battery service, the question of facilities for caring for this increased business has become a most momentous one.

Such was the opinion expressed yesterday by James E. Granger, secretary of the Los Angeles Automobile Trade Association and manager of the Southern California Automotive Dealers' Association, in calling attention to the importance of a meeting to be held the night of the 26th inst., at the Electrical Equipment Plant, 1240 South Hope street.

Southern California battery dealers, members of the Automotive Dealers' Association, will be guests of the Battery Distributors' and Manufacturers' Association of Southern California, it was stated.

In addition to business, the guests will be served a banquet and entertained with a vaudeville program.

"Tomorrow's Car TODAY"

4 Wheel Brakes!

The 1925 Star is the only low-cost car equipped with Four-Wheel Brakes.

No skidding in wet weather for Star owners. The same security is enjoyed by Star drivers as by owners of Locomobiles, Packards, Pierce-Arrows, Rolls-Royces and Buicks.

Your safety is taken care of, even at Star's low price.

See the 1925 Star, with the million-dollar motor.

Engineers say—Full Force Feed to all bearings and cam shaft bearings is absolutely essential to the life of the motor.

It costs more, but Star has it.

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bell—E. R. Chalfant
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales
Cudahy—E. R. Chalfant
Culver City—Bobier Garage
Fillmore—E. P. Irwin
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Hermosa Beach—K. W. Towers
Holtville—W. L. Huebner
Huntington Park—H. C. Ilio
Inglewood—Fouch Bros.
Lancaster—Gus Anderson
Las Vegas—Rhoads & Rhoads
Long Beach—Williams Motor Co.
Moneta—Wm. Kirkby
Monrovia—Bob Petsler

Los Angeles Star and Durant Dealers
Armstrong & Bradshaw, 1245 W. Pico
Beler Motor Co. . . 2412 Pasadena Ave.
L. E. Bragg. . . . . 3701 East First St.
Kaiser Bros. . . . . 4043 South Vermont
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co.
Moneta at 42nd

Montrose—Stewart Motors Co.
Ontario—West End Motor Co.
Pasadena—Pasadena Motor Co.
Pomona—Woodworth Bros.
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirkby
San Bernardino—Perry H. Green Motor Co.
Riverside—Woodman & Button
San Diego—Michigan Motor Co.
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
San Pedro—LeRoy Debyrna Co.
Santa Ana—Appleby Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Spoor Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Auto Sales Co.
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks
Whittier—Progressive Motors
Yuma—H. L. Stolert & Sons

Hollywood Blvd. at El Centro Star Motor Company of California, Direct Factory Branches Figueroa and Washington Blvd.

The Star "TOMORROW'S CAR TODAY" Car

ee for yourself

AUBURN Motor Cars Sixes 8 IN LINE

Know an AUBURN is to want one.

one yourself" is our nstration Offer. You inobligation. Call in perphone

WEstmore 1211

Don't take things for granted

THE things you do not see before you buy an automobile are the very items that determine most a car's real worth—motor, transmission, brakes and frame.

So that you can KNOW about them we have installed a tilting device in our display rooms that makes it easy for you to conveniently inspect an Auburn "below decks."

Not only will this acquaint you with the functioning of the several parts, and as a whole, but it likewise demonstrates conclusively points proving our claims of Auburn supremecy in Sixes and Eights.

White Auto Co.
1800 South Figueroa

AMBULANCE STANDS ON EXHIBITION

Famous Buick Chassis, Relic of War Days, at Red Cross Hedquarters

Resting peacefully among the relics of the war at national headquarters of the American Red Cross, an old Buick ambulance stands on permanent exhibit, as evidence of faithful service to the Allies.

It has every right to be proud for it served during the entire period from 1914 to 1918. Day after day, month after month, it rushed back and forth between the first aid stations near the front line trenches and the clearing stations on the edge of the zone of fire.

The Buick stock chassis say its first real service with the Norton-Harges, Section 7, according to the American Red Cross. This organization was one of the early ambulance units to work with the French army before the United States entered the war. From 1914 to December 1917 the car did magnificent work back of the French and British advanced lines.

The body of the car is in itself an interesting study. On the left side can still be seen the Croix de Guerre with three stars. Each time the unit to which the car was attached was cited for meritorious service a star was added.

There is considerable evidence of service under fire, the armor in front of the driving compartment and the body and sides bearing the marks of shrapnel and machine gun bullets.

The body alone weighed more than the chassis was originally designed to carry. And yet, it had accomodations for twelve "sitting cases" or five "stretcher cases," with room for two or three additional men on the driver's seat. Ventilation was provided by windows in front, and doors on the sides.

There is no record of the number of different bodies this Buick chassis carried during the war, but because of the nature of its service, there surely were many changes. The fact remains, however, that the original Buick valve-in-head motor and chassis served steadily and consistently up to the time the car was captured.

NEW COMPANY WILL "SUPERBUILD" CARS

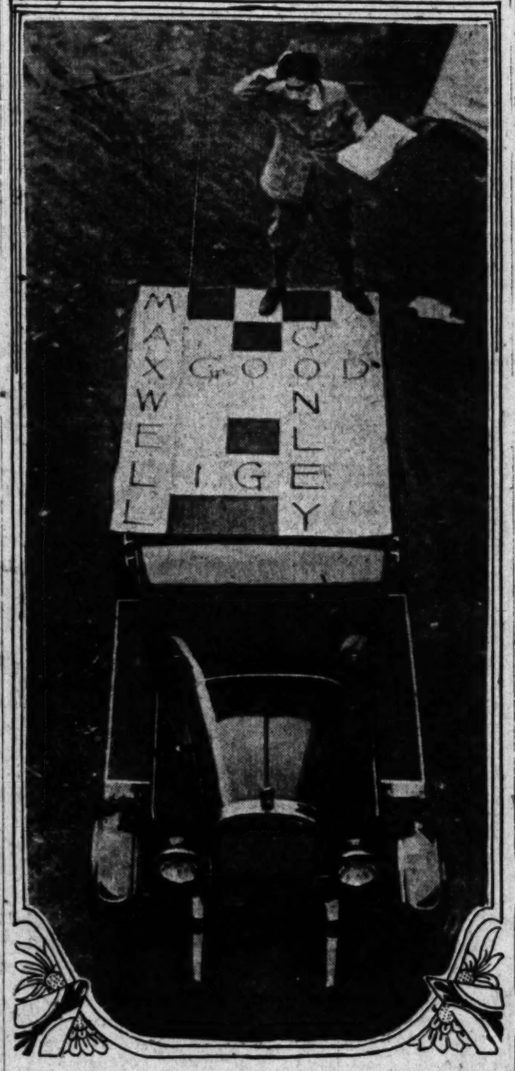
Merchandising of select used cars with the purpose of providing Southern Californians with a used car establishment upon which can be placed as much dependency as upon a new car agency, is the object of a new firm which started in business here during the past week under the name of Arnold Superbilt Car Co.

Max Arnold, for many years connected with the automotive field in this State, is the manager. Hiram Adilman, a newcomer to Southern California and an acquaintance of long standing of Arnold's, is secretary-treasurer.

"Superbilt cars," explained Arnold upon opening his establishment, "are automobiles of the better class, such as Pierce Arrow, Packard, Cadillac, Lincoln and a few of the well-known foreign makes.

"We purchase cars of this class providing they are of recent model and have not been fundamentally damaged, and after giving them a thorough mechanical going over, sell the under our Superbilt car guarantee which is essentially the same as the warranty given on a new car."

Seeking the Subtle Synonym



Lige Conley, film celebrity, is the newest Hollywood cross-word addict, and he will go anywhere to get the synonyms he craves, even on top of a car from the Union Motors, Inc., that starts with M, contains seven letters, and ends with what one's wife often gives one.

THIS CROSS WORD 'GAG' IS TOPPING

Sedan of Seven Letters Beginning With "M" and Ending With "L"

Lige Conley, well-known exponent of the art of being seen without being heard, has at last found a way to work his cross-word puzzles without interference from the other actors on the Fine Arts lot who are forever wanting to know what is the name of the Egyptian Sun God, etc., etc.

With the help of one Conan Doyle of the Union Motors Company, one Maxwell standard sedan, one photographer and one press agent, the latest in working cross-word puzzles was evolved.

Doyle furnished the Maxwell sedan. The sedan furnished the necessary aloofness from the rabble. The press agent furnished the idea. The photographer furnished the picture.

Lesser assistance was rendered by the man with the stepladder who aided Conley in gaining the roof of the Maxwell, but as both he and the stepladder were hustled out of camera range before the birdie was released, the matter is hardly worth mentioning.

It is still a matter of conjecture in film circles as to whether or not Conley actually worked the puzzle as far as it had been worked up to press time. But no less a person than Conan Doyle has sworn to the fact that Conley was as much struck with the beauty and sturdiness of the new Maxwell as he was with the brain twister which, if pictures do not lie, seems to have the screen luminary slightly woozy.

HUGE RUSH EXPECTED IN PARKS

Director of America's Playgrounds Looks for Tourist Increase

Preparations are already being made for the annual rush of tourists to the national parks this summer.

Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Parks Service, announced that 1,422,353 people visited the various parks last year, an increase of 11 per cent over 1923, and an even greater number is expected during 1925.

Motor busses have been the most important transportation factor in popularizing the parks, and many of the bus fleets will be increased this year. Yellowstone Park has bought ten more White busses, which will bring this fleet to 315 Whites, of which 293 are busses and twenty-two are trucks, the latter being used for handling tourists' baggage and hotel supplies. Glacier Park has bought eight more Whites, bringing the fleet to thirty-eight.

A new bus fleet, including eight Whites, will be in operation at Zion National Park in Utah. Busses will run from Cedar City, on the Union Pacific, to Cedar Breaks, Bryce Canyon and Zion Park. New hotels and cottages have been built for the accommodation of tourists.

Additional busses will be used in the Canadian Rocky Mountains Park. Eight new White busses have been purchased by the Brewster Transportation Company, bringing the flete to eighteen, operating at Banff, Lake Louise, Lake Windermere and other scenic points in Alberta.

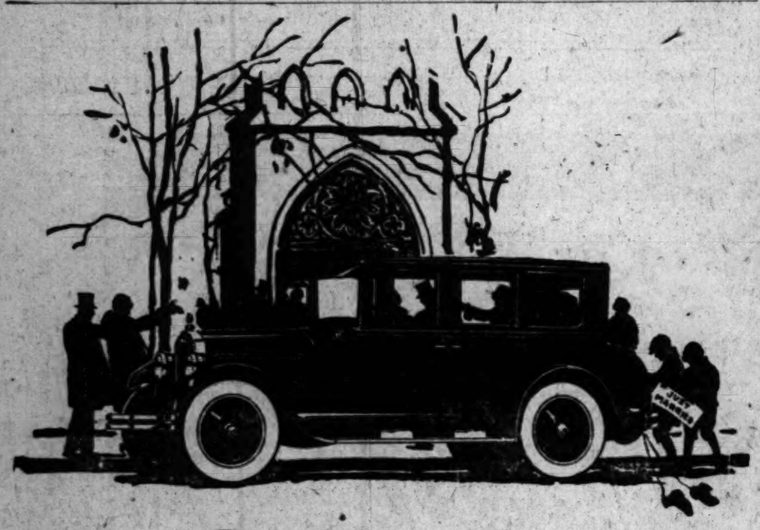
Other parks operating White busses include Rocky Mountain Park in Colorado with ninety-one, Yosemite with thirty-eight, Grand Canyon with twenty-seven, Rainier with sixteen and Pike's Peak with sixteen. The various parks also operate more than fifty trucks handling baggage and supplies.

Five new de luxe busses have also been added to the sightseeing fleet operated in Denver and vicinity in connection with the bus fleet in Rocky Mountain Park.

PLUGHOFF IS NAMED DIRECTOR OF N.A.D.A.

J. W. Leavitt & Co., California distributors for Oldsmobile, have been signally honored, according to word received here by L. V. Starr, manager of the local J. W. Leavitt organization.

Starr stated that A. D. Plughoff, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., has been selected as one of the directors of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, generally referred to in trade circles as the N.A.D.A.



THAT car—at so moderate a price—can rise to *any* occasion as quickly or gracefully as this six-cylinder De Luxe Sedan? Low enough in cost to use for the family's everyday needs—fine enough in appearance for the debutante's wedding—sturdy enough for years of dependable, trouble-free service! Fisher body, of course! Duco finish, L-Head engine, bumpers, trunk and capable heater. And you can buy this "best of light-sixes" on General Motors' easy payment plan!

De Luxe Sedan $1375 f. o. b. factory, tax and spare tire extra. Balloon Tires

OLDSMOBILE *Six*

Open Nights Open Sundays

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th. TRinity 7046.

We Trade. Bring in Your Car for Appraisal. Extremely Easy Monthly Payments.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

KISSEL Custom-Built

Some Outstanding Engineering Features in the
NEW KISSEL BROUGHAM
at only $2495 HERE

Including Extra Tire, Tire Cover, Front and Rear Bumpers, Complete Set of Snubbers, Trunk, Clock and Many Other Extras.

1—Full pressure oiling system to main bearings, connecting rod bearings, and front end drive—eliminates wear, as all working parts are floating in filtered oil under constant high pressure.
2—Cylinder walls honed until the surfaces are glass-smooth.
3—Extremely light weight alloy pistons.
4—Extremely light weight alloy connecting rods balanced at both ends.
5—Wrist pins anchored to the connecting rods with bearings in pistons.
6—Teetor perfect circle oil rings—carrying a reserve supply of oil which maintain a constant oil film on cylinder walls and positively prevent oil pumping.
7—Oil basin having a large capacity to insure a plentiful supply of clean oil at all times.
8—Extra heavy crankshaft with unusually large bearings which with the light weight accurately balanced reciprocating parts makes the motor vibrationless at any speed.
9—Oil strainer which removes harmful foreign substances from the oil in the crankcase.

Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires Standard Equipment.

TR. 6231 1101 So. HOPE

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.

Under One Roof

GENUINE DUCO AT ITS BEST

EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR THE RE-MANUFACTURE AND MAINTENANCE OF AUTOMOBILES—BODIES, TOPS, PAINTING, TRIMMING, ETC.

CUSTOM BODIES

Terms May Be Arranged

Robert Thompson Co.
1015 So. Grand Ave.
TR. 6831

Stearns-Knight

Stabilit

Owners place absolute dependence in their Stearns-Knight because it is so constant and trustworthy.

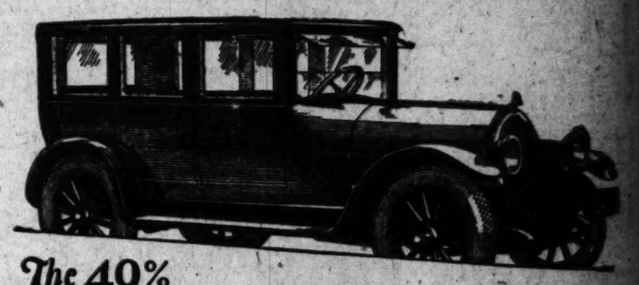
The performance of its frictionless sleeve-valve is positive, reliable and free from worrisome attentions. Use improves Stearns-Knight efficiency.

Body lines are conservative, yet distinctively beautiful. Upholstery and fittings are luxurious and in perfect taste.

Your choice of body types in both "Sixes" and "Special Sixes."

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
WEstmore 3215
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1301 N. Western Ave.

Buy a FRANKLI
and stop wasting you motoring doll



The 49% Higher-Powered SERIES 10-C
~the lowest-priced car per mile in the

If you would cut operating costs—
—cut repair bills—
—cut time out for lay-ups—
—cut the waste of your motoring dollar—
—you will buy a Franklin—the lowest-priced car per mile in the world.

While you run your Franklin, you will get more out of it in miles and comfort than any other car made.

When you are through with it, you will get more for it in proportion.

Look at the Situation Three or Four Years Hence

Will your new car have outlived its usefulness:—no resale value?

Will it still be good for use, but not for resale, because no one who would like to have it second-hand can afford to run it?

Or will it be a Franklin, good for many years more, with a large market waiting for a used quality car that is comfortable and economical to run?

Face the Facts Before You Buy—Not When You Sell

Find out—
Why Franklin's 49% power increase doesn't affect its economy—

Why it can provide this acceleration—
from 5 to 25 m. p. h. in 9 seconds
from 10 to 40 m. p. h. in 15⅘ seconds
from 30 to 50 m. p. h. in 16⅘ seconds
with 100% reserve power at 40 m.p.h.

Why Franklin owners can do things with their cars that would be rank abuse to any other car—

Why driving the Franklin is less tiring—

Why the Franklin holds owner records for distance runs all over the country—

Why it skids less than any other car—

Why its braking system is the simplest, surest and most effective of all—

Why it never has any cooling trouble—hot or cold weather—

Why it is the only car that can travel all day, throttle wide open, low or high gear, without trouble or loss of power—

Why it can climb the worst hill, and leap away at the top without a sign of the usual engine fatigue—

Why 62% of last year's shipments were taken by those who were already Franklin owners—

Why it is easier on [illegible] other car and therefore [illegible] passengers—

Why it is quiet even [illegible] stays quiet—without [illegible] or repairs—

Why it is the easiest [illegible] of—

Why 75% of all the [illegible] in 22 years are still in [illegible]

Why so many of the [illegible] struction are, and can [illegible]

Why they give [illegible] lower operating cost—

Why it is a powerful [illegible] makes it possible for [illegible] wasting your motoring [illegible]

Then Remember

It is just as easy to [illegible] a cheaper car. Come [illegible] and and gives you [illegible] tion all the time.

Just turn in your [illegible] payment on this [illegible] nomical Franklin. [illegible] taken care of [illegible]

It will pay in [illegible] the new freedom you get.

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.
1036-44 South Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Other Franklin Dealers in This Vicinity

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc. Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr Whittier—G. Jansen Motor Cars
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc. Long Beach—E. A. Green Riverside—J. W. Kemp Bishop—Watterson Bros., Inc.
Santa Ana—H. A. Shugart & Son Glendale—Motor Sales Co. Los Angeles—Fred H. Blum & C. A. Cleveland
[illegible]

Stearns Knight

ility

bsolute dependence Knight because it is trustworthy.

e of its frictionless ositive, reliable and ome attentions. Use s-Knight efficiency.

onservative, yet dis- tiful. Upholstery luxurious and in

body types in both ecial Sixes."

Buxton
t Seventeenth
ore 3215
OD BRANCH
Western Ave.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh.

BY JAMES W. MARSH

Question: Again I wish to avail myself of your good advice. I have a 1913 Marmon and the carburetor always troubled me by leaking. I wish to put on a Zenith carburetor. What size should I use? Should I change the manifold to the type used in 1914, which is shorter?

P. W. P., Fallbrook.

Answer: I do not have any data at hand regarding the 1913 Marmon but my impression is that a Zenith carburetor of the size of that used on the 490 Chevrolet will be about right. If the nozzles need to be changed you may decide from the action of the engine whether they should be smaller or larger. If the engine is loggy and the exhaust smoky, the nozzles are too large. If the engine backfires on quick acceleration and lacks power the nozzles are too small. If you need more suggestions I will be pleased to hear from you. It will not be necessary to change the manifold.

Q.: My 1923 Ford has run 23,000 miles and is ready for a general overhaul. Do you consider it better for me to turn it in and get a new car than to rebuild the old one? Which of the new cars named would you recommend me buying?

H. A. S., Manhattan Beach.

A.: From your statement I see that your car must do forty miles a day. It is necessary for you to have a reliable car. Turn it in, bring your investment up to date, let the other fellow do the repairing and have the heartache. Of course your car is not worn out, and is worth repairing, but three years' hard service has taken the best out of it. I prefer the car listed as No. 2, and believe it will give the most satisfactory service.

Q.: I am the happy owner of a new Star car and have driven it 350 miles. I have been advised to put cylinder oil in the gasoline for the first 1000 miles. Do you advise it? I am using—oil for the crankcase. How often shall I drain the crankcase? I have not drained yet.

V. O., Verdugo City.

A.: Do not put cylinder oil into the gasoline, if you feel that you must have upper cylinder lubrication use four ounces of castor oil to the tank of gasoline. Use the castor oil in every second tank filling for the first 1000 miles. After that do not use it. The oil you are using is correct. Do not change. The oil you used in the Ford is good oil. Drain the crankcase as soon as you read this. Do not flush with any thin oil. Drain again at the end of 500 miles. After that 800 to 1000 miles is about right.

Q.: I drive a 1923 Ford. About three months ago it started a severe pounding noise at about twenty miles an hour. I have had new pistons and rings put in and everything taken up. All of that didn't help any. "Where could the trouble be?"

R. R. L., Home Gardens.

A.: In the cam shaft gears and bearings.

Q.: We have a big six Studebaker, 1919, and have kept it in good general repair, my husband is a mechanic and does all the work. We seldom drive more than 100 miles a week. The engine needs regrinding, pistons, etc. One rear wheel goes on too far, how should it be fixed? Would you advise repairing the car?

MRS. J. V. R., Los Angeles.

A.: After reading your letter carefully and considering the same I am of the opinion that it will pay you well to repair the "big six." Put in whatever new parts, especially in the axles, to make it safe and sound. As you use it so little and cannot afford to buy a good new car at the present time, it will be better to put a little money and considerable labor on the old one.

Q.: I am driving a Willys-Knight. Some time ago it got so stiff that I could not get it started. I poured gasoline into the cylinders, then was towed. The lugs pulled off of two sleeves. I had to replace sleeves and connecting rods at a cost of $50. Now I have no compression and when the engine runs there is a terrible slap. The garage man tells me that after it carbons up the slap will disappear. What can I do to make the engine run right? I have learned one thing, not to put gasoline in the cylinders of a Knight motor.

H. S. T., South Pasadena.

A.: The gasoline was not the cause of your casualty. Really I am unable to advise you. So far as I know there is nothing short of a rebuild job, which will include careful static balancing, that will give you satisfaction. You will get some relief from the slap by using light spring underrings. If you inject into the intake manifold a small quantity of 600-W steam cylinder oil, at repeated intervals, you will hasten the formation of a tarry carbon substance upon which the sleeves depend for their holding of the compression.

She Has Nice Pair of Plates

This shapely miss from the Automobile Club of Southern California may be seen affixing an exceptionally lucky pair of numbers of a Buick. Whole lot of 7's. That car will pass every time.

TROUGH ON HOOD IS REAL CAR UMBRELLA

George R. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California distributors for Packard, naturally drives a Packard. Sometimes he gets caught in the rain and then blesses the Packard engineer who must have been caught out in a heavy rain with his car and had an experience common to many motorists, having the rain seep down through the hood hinge and short circuit the distributor putting the engine out of commission.

Packard cars are equipped with a metal trough which extends along the length of the hood hinge and carries any water which might find its way through away from the distributor and all the ignition lines.

ALL-STEEL CAR NEARS PERFECTION

Metallurgical Marvel Built Entirely Without Use of Wood

Willys-Overland's latest announcement, first introduced in Los Angeles by the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company and now being built in quantity in the Toledo factory, is the all-steel sedan on its Overland 91 chassis, built entirely of steel, without wooden frame or joints in its construction.

"This new development is the result of scientific and metallurgical experiments in the use of steel in the construction of motor car bodies in which Willys-Overland, the Budd Manufacturing Company and the steel industry have collaborated in an effort to improve on conventional designs," said L. J. McCracken.

"Today, engineers admit that the all-steel design is the nearest approach to perfection in a motor car body because of its greater strength, safety, endurance, proof against fire, economy and beauty.

"The all-steel construction permits use of smaller posts of steel between doors and windshield corners. This minimizes traffic hazards and insures better driver vision, besides adding to the graceful appearance of the car. It also gives the body greater rigidity, lessens body vibration and eliminates the squeaks and rattles resulting from mortised wood joints.

"Steel being impervious to fire, naturally reduces hazards from this danger in this new construction. Its greater strength is also an added safety factor against collision shocks that would destroy coachwork of wood and steel combination. The lighter weight of the new design, as compared to the complete body types also renders possible greater economies in gasoline and tires.

"It is fitting that the newest all-steel design should be painted with Duco, the new motor car finish, which has created such a sensation within the last year. Duco, it has been proved, withstands sun, rain, heat, cold, mud, ordinary soaps, gasoline, turpentine, oils, battery acids and other agents that ordinarily ruin varnish finishes."

Franklin May Announce New Car Shortly

Gossip relating to an approaching announcement by the Franklin Automobile Company of a new model that is a radical departure from Franklin appearance as it has been known in the past, has been strengthened of late by more detailed rumors, this time from local sources.

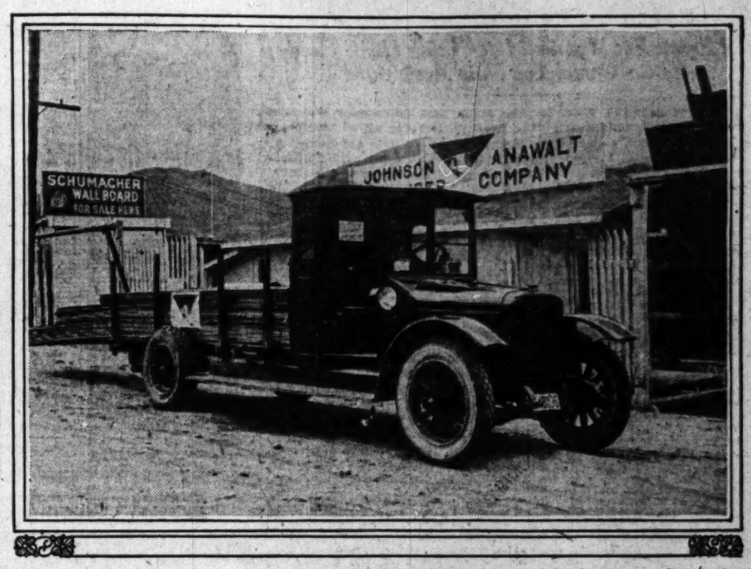
According to these whisperings, the new Franklin is the work of a well known international designer of motor cars, and will be shown for the first time around March 1st. Ralph Hamlin, Franklin distributor for Southern California, admitted yesterday that he expected a new shipment of Franklins very shortly.

Those who claim to have advance information state that the range of types will include at least one new chauffeur-driven car and sport cars of both enclosed and open variety.

These details recall the fact that a number of bodies styled by one of the foremost of custom designers, and mounted on Franklin chassis, were exhibited at one of the leading Metropolitan custom salons over a year ago with conspicuous success. Likewise that cars answering this description, but with a nameplate, have been seen running about the country for a number of months past on test trips.

Many thousand homes are being built in Greece.

Truck That's Low and Easily Unloaded



Emphasized as having a "safe and low" body, easily loaded and unloaded, here's an International speed truck owned by the Johnson & Anawalt Lumber Company of Tujunga and Montrose.

Low-Slung "Companion" Truck Here

A worthy companion of the Model S 2000-pound International Speed Truck, which has given such a good account of itself in fast, difficult work the past five years, is the new low-hung 2000-pound Model SL International truck. It was developed particularly to meet the demand of such commercial concerns as bottlers, bakers, movers, laundries, dairies and others for a fast moderate-capacity truck with a long wheelbase and built close to the ground to facilitate loading and unloading.

The frame of the chassis is mounted on the front and rear springs by means of an underslung arrangement which brings the top of the frame only twenty-four inches above the ground. This reduces the lifting distance to a minimum and provides an especially advantageous construction for work where the loading requires the lifting of heavy cases or other weighty objects. It also lends itself well for the mounting of roomy and attractive bodies for use by laundries, dyers, cleaners and similar businesses.

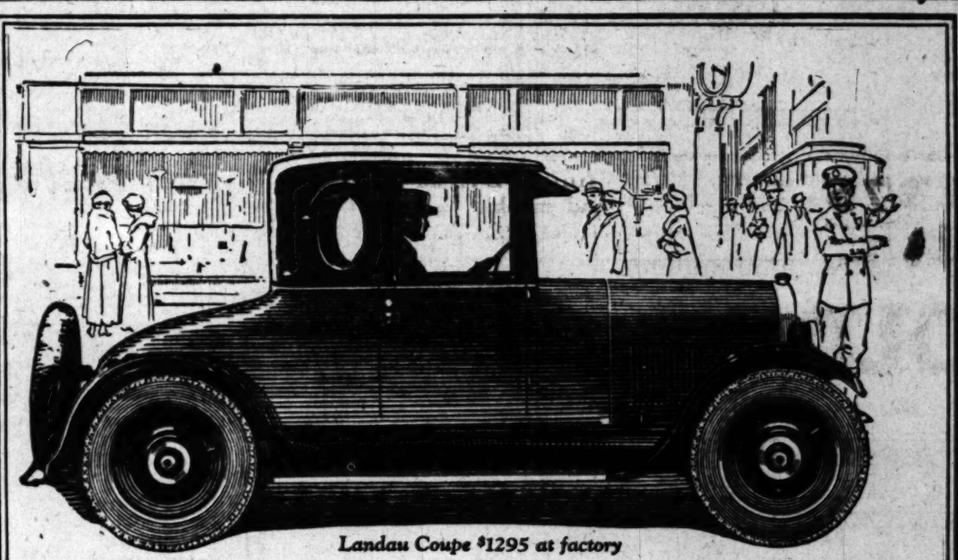
The pressed-steel channel frame is six inches deep and consists of five cross-members. Although the frame is only eighteen inches from the grouud there is ample clearance for all practical purposes. The chassis, as in all other International models, is equipped with two auxiliary rear springs—a feature assuring easy riding qualities under varying load and road conditions.

BATTERY HANDIER IN THIS EXCLUSIVE CAR

Harry Zier, Packard eight sales manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., says that more and more automobile engineers are taking heed of the little things, the small details which mean much to the convenience and comfort of owners. In a Packard car, as an instance, it is unnecessary for the owner, wishing to have the battery of his car tested, to climb out and lift the front seat. The battery has been set into one of the front fenders at a convenient and accessible point.

Last year we said—continued leadership in the truck field year after year is not a matter of chance—chance cannot hold it." So today consider this record of achievement. Sales in 1924 placed the White Co. at the top of the field in California—for the sixth consecutive year—leading all full-line truck makers. Just another proof that White Trucks are "made right—sold right—kept right"

Sales and Service Now at → White Auto Co.
301 North San Pedro Street
PHONE TRinity 8811



Landau Coupe $1295 at factory

Rarely have motor car individuality and business utility been so impressively combined at so moderate a price as in Oakland's Landau Coupe.

Features of Oakland Six Landau Coupe that are Winning and Holding Good Will

Four-wheel brakes, Fisher body with one-piece V. V. windshield, Duco finish, balloon tires, disc wheels, automatic spark control, unit instrument panel, driving controls on steering wheel, automatic windshield cleaner, snubbers on front springs, transmission lock, patent window lifts, rear-view mirror, dome light, Spanish leather upholstery.

Roadster $1095; Touring $1095; Special Roadster $1195; Special Touring $1195; Coach $1215; Landau Coupe $1295; Coupe for Four $1495; Sedan $1545; Landau Sedan $1645. At Factory.

General Motors Liberal Deferred Payment Plan is available to Oakland Buyers

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
(Formerly California Oakland Motor Co.)
1929 South Figueroa Street
Telephone WEstmore 2431

Classic Motor Co., 1282 N. Western Avenue C. S. Brandow - - 6707 Moneta Ave.
Gayle R. Blakeley, 4127 Pasadena Avenue Anthony & Tutt Co., 4517 S. Vermont Ave.

OAKLAND
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

BIG MACK PLANT RUSHED

Steel Frame For Monster Motor Truck Home Ready; Earlier Completion Now Anticipated

The new $430,000 plant for the Mack Truck Company which is to be the corporation's distributing headquarters for all of California will be in operation sooner than at first expected, it is announced by company officials, as a result of progress made in construction operation.

The steel frame was completed last week by the crews of the Union Iron Works and John M. Cooper, the contractor, is rushing other phases of construction to completion.

The plant, which is bounded by Twentieth and Twenty-first streets and Alameda and Long Beach Boulevards, is 660 feet in length, with an average of 135 feet.

It is the largest steel structure for an industrial plant yet erected in the Los Angeles district and will mean one of the most important adjuncts to the automotive industry in Southern California when completed.

Every modern feature of construction is going into the plant and it will be equipped with full facilities for storage of truck parts, conditioning of the machines and general truck repair work.

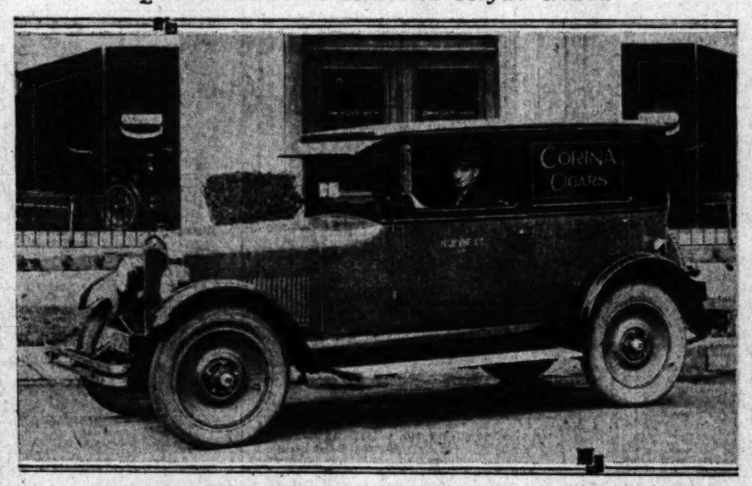
In addition to the plant proper, a two-story Class A building is being erected adjacent for the housing of the administration offices and sales forces. The west coast administration offices under J. A. Stoner will operate through the new Los Angeles plant as well as the local headquarters which will be in charge of W. R. Stoner.

Motor Trades Chiefs Fight Gas Tax Bill

Walter W. Biddick, president of the Los Angeles Automobile Trades Association, and James E. Granger, manager of the Southern California Automotive Dealers' Association, left last night for Paso Robles, where on the 22nd and 23rd inst., they will attend the California Manufacturers' Association legislative conclave.

The auto trades officials will present arguments against the proposed law increasing the gasoline tax, and will oppose other bills they considered inimical to the motor-car owners of the Southland.

Queen Nicotine Rides in Royal Coach



Cigars are getting to be quite exclusive when they insist on a closed car instead of a mere delivery wagon. Here's one of a fleet of eight Oakland six coaches in use by the cigar department of the H. Jevne Company of Los Angeles.

DATES FROM BUGGY DAYS

Success in the automobile manufacturing industry is almost synonymous with big business. Many of the most successful and most prosperous manufacturies are very large and very substantial. Yet there are also a number of less pretentious enterprises which are equally successful. Their production is far from small, their product is highly regarded and their financial standing is solid.

Among the most preminent of these firms which are neither giants nor pygmies, according to Don P. Smith, is the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis.

"The Moon Company had its inception in 1907," said Smith. "The Moon Bros. Carriage Company was started a number of years before automobiles were invented. Moon buggies used to be considered the best that could be bought and the idea of quality has clung all through the development of the organization into a modern motor car plant.

"Undoubtedly one of the prime reasons for the substantial growth and success of the company, is the aggressiveness and far-seeing leadership of the officers and responsible department heads.

"The officials of the Moon Company are nearly all young men. A recent census disclosed the interesting fact that the average age of the officers and principle executives, is thirty-five years, while their average length of service with the company is more than eleven years.

"From the beginning, the aim of the Moon Company has been to produce a quality car at a reasonable price. No effort has been made to capture the lowest price fields, in which immense production is essential to success. In all its eighteen years as an automobile factory, Moon has never been refinanced nor has it ever had to seek outside financial assistance. The capital stock is held by some 1350 persons scattered throughout the country, so it is a national enterprise in ownership as well as in distribution."

SOME TRAIN!

One mammoth freight train extending forty-eight miles from engine to caboose would have been required to bring in all incoming freight—4637 carloads — received during 1924 at the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich.

ELECTRIC
GAS
BUFFALO
CHIEF
AIR CO
FOR EVE
50,000
U. S.
PAINT
CUT
USED
TERMS
THE U.
COMPRE
1726 S.
Los A
Phone

SWEETENED ENGINE IS EXPLAINED

"Sugar" Consists in Tiny Damper to Neutralize All Vibration

Two words that loom large on the horizon of the automotive engineer are "co-ordination" and "synchronization."

Co-ordination, according to Webster, is the act of putting things in harmonious or reciprocal relation.

Synchronization is the act of making things agree as to time as one clock to another.

The principles suggested by these two words have been applied to the last degree in the building of Pierce-Arrow products, according to A. C. Lusby, general manager of W. E. Bush, Inc.

He takes the new "Series 80" engine as an example.

"You have no doubt heard a mechanic apply the term "sweet-running" to an automobile engine, after he had listened attentively to a car," said Lusby.

"Pierce-Arrow engineers have put that sweetening into every engine they make by the application of co-ordination and synchronization in their work.

"One instance of this is a simple little device known as the "Lanchester Damper." It is a friction driven wheel mounted on the front end of the crankshaft and inclosed in the timing gear case. It is adjusted by means of varying the tension of four coil springs placed on holding studs. The wheel slips steadily when a spring scale pull of fifteen pounds is applied to the periphery or outside edge.

"This is the final 'lump of sweetening' put into the engine. By neutralizing vibration it makes every part run in harmony, and also helps to keep every unit revolving in time, at the exact rate to work perfectly with every other part. The result is a car that is always in tune and ready for any emergency."

DEFIES THE THIEF

"The records for motor car thefts show that a less number of Oakland sixes are reported stolen than any other popular-make of car," says Ed Franklin, manager for Reeve-Gartzmann, Inc., "and this is due to the case with which the Oakland can be locked safe from theft. The transmission lock is easily reached and is always ready when you get out of the car."

CIGAR MAN PUFFS AUTO

No longer is the fragrant cigar and the restful cigarette content to be delivered to the dealer's shelves in lowly delivery trucks. They demand the royal surroundings of a closed motor car, judging by the recent acquisition of eight Oakland coaches by the H. Jevne Company fitted out as sales and delivery cars for its cigar department.

"Since the fair sex has become devotees of the weed there is apparently no limit to the airs that cigars and tobaccos put on," says Reeve Gartzmann, president of the company which bears his name. "The H. Jevne Company has purchased eight Oakland coaches especially for its cigar department.

"For more than two years Oakland sixes have been in use in competition with other makes of motor cars by the Jevne organization, and on the basis of actual operating costs that company has decided to standardize on Oakland in its various departments and today operates fifteen Oaklands including these eight new coaches.

"In seeking a car suitable for the use of their salesmen, Leslie Williams, general manager for H. Jevne Company, gave much thought and study as to the best type of car for this purpose. He sought a car that would combine unusualness of appearance, low initial cost and low operating cost. He was convinced that the Oakland possessed the latter because his company had been using them and he had also purchased one for his daughter.

"When we showed him the coach he recognized it as the logical car for this purpose, but with some hesitancy he asked for the price, expecting it to be out of reason.

"Here is where he was greatly mistaken.

"The price on the Oakland coach is so little more than an open car and less than it would cost to build a handsome panel delivery body on a chassis that he immediately decided on the Oakland coaches for this use."

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 931 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

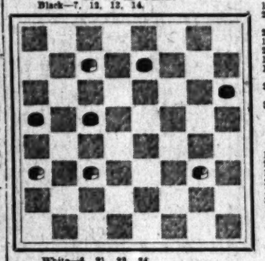
AMONG THE FANS

Mr. D. H. Bowes, who had to undergo a rather serious operation about the first of the year, is improving rapidly and was able to call at the clubrooms one day last week.

A team match, county against Los Angeles, is being talked of. The Long Beach players wish it to be held at their clubrooms. At the same time the Long Beach club wishes to discuss a plan they have of holding a "free-for-all" tourney this summer. Their plan is—if it materializes—to offer prizes large enough to attract some of the eastern players out this way?

PROBLEM NO. 916
By W. M. Purcell

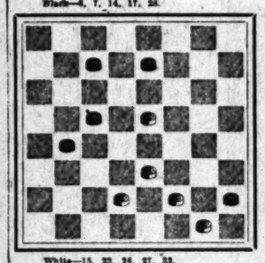
Black—7, 12, 13, 14.



White—6, 21, 23, 24.
Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 917
By F. J. Lee

Black—6, 7, 14, 17, 28.



White—15, 20, 26, 27, 32.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS
PROBLEM NO. 914
By J. C. Rogers

Black—Kings; 2, 10.
White—13, Kings; 5, 9.
White to play and win.

9- 5	2- 7	13-16	14-10	24-32
5- 1	9-13	10-14	10-14	10-14
5- 1	7-11	1- 6	10-14	32-17
6- 3	13- 9	7- 2	29-26	14-21
3- 8	11- 7	14-10	14-10	9- 6

then 8-9, 5-14, White wins.

PROBLEM NO. 915
By J. Thorlow

Black—W. Kings; 19, 31.
White—16, Kings; 1, 12.
White to play and draw.

1- 6	6- 9	9-14	16-11	14-18
31-27	27-24	30-26	7-16	13- 9

then 18-15, drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1734
Will o' the Wisp

The games this week are the "wins" that were scored in the Hanson vs. Cameron match recently played in Cleveland, O. The match ended with the score 4 to 1 and 13 draws in favor of Mr. Hanson.

Black—Hanson.			White—Cameron.	
9-13	6- 9	5- 7	21-25	15-24
23-19	29-25	22-18	28-24	14-10
11-15-a	2- 6	14-17	32-27	24-28
26-18	25-22	21-14	24-20	10- 7
15-22	13-17	10-17	17-22	26-32
25-18	22-13	18-14	3- 6	7-11
10-14	10-15	25-30	25-30	27-30
18- 9	19-10	14- 9	22-27	11-15
5-14	1-22	30-25	30-25	30-26
27-32	13- 9	9- 6	6- 2	15-19
8-11	1-10	26-22	7-10	19-16
28-22	28-26	6- 2	2- 7	19-15
7-10-b	23-25	17-21	11-15	26-19
22-18	26-23	24-19	7-14	32- wins.

a—Forms the Will o' the Wisp opening.
b—6-10 is more usual, but Hanson evidently knew what he was doing.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1735
Cross

Black—Cameron.			White—Hanson.	
11-15	11-16	7-14	11-15	18-19
23-18	19-15	23-19	27-24	8- 3
8-11	16-20	6-10	14-18	7-10
27-23	25-17	15- 6	30-25	3- 6
10-14	20-27	1-10	3- 7	19-14
23-19	17-10	25-23	26-16	6-10
14-23	4- 8	8-11	5- 9	W. wins.
19-16	23-23	24-20	24-20	
7-14	2- 7	9-13	18-24	
26-19	24-24-a	31-27	22- 6	

a—Varies from the encyclopedia, which gives 20-26.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1736
Kelso, 10-15, 21-17.

Black—Hanson.			White—Cameron.	
10-15	17-13	7-10	14-19	5-14
21-17	8-11	30-26	19-24	23-19
12-16	29-25	8-11	28-19	1- 5
22-18	11-16a	23-17	7-10	13- 9
15-22	25-21	10-15	32-28	8-14
26-17	4- 8	26-22b	9-14	31-26
16-20	30-23	3- 7	13- 9	11-15
				R. wins

a—The Encyclopedia gives 9-14 at this stage.
b—31-19 looks best.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1737
Kelso, 10-15, 24-20.

Black—Cameron.			White—Hanson.	
10-15	27-18	9-14	20-23	6- 9
24-20	11-15	16-11	8-15	9- 7
15-19	18-11	5- 9	16-11	9-14
23-16	8-15	27-32	6-10	7-11
12-19	32-27a	1- 6	26-24	14-18
22-15	7-10	32-16	2- 6	24-20
6-10	29-16	15-19	23-19	18-24
25-22	9-13	24-15	14-18	23- 6
10-14	27-24	19-19	11- 7	W. wins
29-25	5- 9	21-25	17-22	
14-23	31-27	19-26	7- 9	

a—Varies from the 31-27 given in most published play.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1738
Switcher.

Black—Cameron.			White—Hanson.	
11-15	6-10	15-19	8- 4	12-16
21-17	22-17	23-16	28-24	23-17
9-13	13-22	19-19	5-12	16-20
25-21	26-17	24-15	17-13	25-21
8-11	1- 6	11-18	10-17	6-10
17-14	29-25	30-25	31-24	13- 9
10-17	4- 8	8-11	11-15	16-32
21-14	25-21	31-26	36-32a	R. wins

a—This loses; 25-21 draws.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1739
Ayrshire Lassie.

This game was first published in the Glasgow Herald, game No. 1314, in the spring of 1880, and republished in the Pittsburg Dispatch in 1901.

Black—J. Wylie.			White—R. McCulloch.	
11-15	32-28	11-18	21-26	1-26
24-20	10-14	22-15	7-11	24-19
8-11	28-24	14-18	26-23	18-22
28-24	18-25	24-19	12-16	26- 9
4- 8	30-23	9-14	19-12	5- 7
22-18	7-11	28-24	16-17	12- 8
15-18	20-25	5- 9	23-19	32-31
23-15	3- 7	26-23	6- 9	8-10
11-18	19-15	9-13	13- 6	31-12
				R. wins

ALEMITE DISTRIBUTOR GOES NORTH TO SHOW

Among the men in automobile and allied business who will go to San Francisco during the coming week to see the automobile show to be held there is C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricating Company, Alemite and Zerk distributors here.

Roesch, who has recently returned from the East where he was greatly pleased by the reception given the Alemite displays at both the New York and Chicago shows, expects the same interest to be displayed by the West at the San Francisco exhibit.

Harold L. Arnold
LINCOLN
Motor Cars
"The world's best built car"
Ford resources, with Arnold Service, guarantee you the ultimate in Motoring Satisfaction.
Arnold Building
Seventh, figueroa, Wilshire

MOON
Roadster

—free as air—or Snug and Weather-proof with this Glass Enclosure
Make your own weather conditions! Quickly convert your Moon roadster to a closed model with this all-weather enclosure. It is detachable, durable and attractive. Sliding glass panels swing with the doors.
With this new glass enclosure, as in all its advanced mechanical betterments, Moon gives a value not measured in inches or pounds alone, but by Owner's service and satisfaction.
Moon Roadster body lines are the newest created by Moon.
Don P. Smith, Inc.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
1225 So. Flower St.
Vandyke 6237 Broadway 2561
City Dealers
Harrigan & Cleveland Co. 3000 S. Figueroa
Wetzig Mefwin Motor Co. 6465 Sunset Blvd.
McGrew Motor Co. 4009 S. Vermont Ave.
Loed & Pierce 827 S. Vermont
C. A. Otis 1280 W. Washington Ave.

HUPMOBILE
8
HUPMOBILE—THOUSANDS ALREADY REGARD IT AS AMERICA'S GREATEST EIGHT
More than any other fine car, it combines compactness for handling and parking with roominess for riding comfort
MANY IMPROVEMENTS MAKE THE FOUR-CYLINDER HUPMOBILE MORE DESIRABLE THAN EVER BEFORE
It offers amazing economy and long life with reliability not surpassed in any price class
See the beautiful Hupmobile Eight and Four models at our showrooms
GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1144-58 South Flower Street.
Phone TRinity 4341 Open Evenings Until 9
Vermont Avenue Salesrooms, 4610 South Vermont
H. H. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Blvd. Baier Motor Co., 2412

Gotfredson
Safety Features combine to insure
Long-Time Earnings
Close inspection of Gotfredson trucks shows many mechanical advantages and other safety features installed as standard equipment. Other trucks either do not have these improvements or else rate them as extras.
On the Gotsfredson, for instance, flexible tubing, air cleaner, pressure feed lubrication and other safeguards, are regular equipment.
The heavy duty trucks are distinguished by their powerful rugged, economical coach type motor, seven-speed transmission and worm shaft brakes.
Gotfredson lighter trucks are perfectly balanced for service and economy. Speed, power, durability and long life are built right into them at the start.
You can't go wrong with Gotfredson!
Gotfredson Truck Corporation
1235-45 EAST NINTH ST. TUCKER 2753
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

6 Models 1½-1-2-3-4-5 TONS

WATERS-NASH CO.
New Nash Cars Used Cars Service
Authorized
NASH AGENCY.
1230 So. Flower St.
MEtro. 8271

Looks Like a Custom Job

...rubbed their eyes when they saw this new utility ... thought, just because it had landau irons and a lot ... that it was a custom-built show job. But no—... it was a stock model.

...COUPE ...CLARED ...AILORED'

...on Side of ...Latest Model ... Appearance

...Chevrolet coupe that ... on display in the ... Los Angeles Chevro... not prove to be the ... of the year ... local dealers selling ... will be badly fooled, ... comments from Chev...

...according to reports, ... his own eyes, for ... when he first saw ... arrival here he said: ... true. That car was ... for production. It is ... job."

...part of it, according ... that there are plenty ... for mistaking the Chev... for a custom-built car. ... body on this model is ... of the stanchest, ... most pleasing in its ... of any body ever before ... a car of the Chevrolet ...

...car, a two passenger ... enough inside to car... ... case of necessity, is fin... ... pleasing shade of sage-... a pleasant, yet strik... ... with the glossy black ... the fenders. The heavy ... come down over the ... and landau irons are ... the side of the car, caus... ... look as though some oil ... screen actor had had ... specially made. ... at the side and in the rear are wide and afford clear vision at all times. The new VV type one-piece windshield is a feature of this new coupe and an automatic windshield wiper is standard equipment. The roomy interior of the new Chevrolet coupe is a great improvement over the former two-passenger model. The interior of the body is longer, allowing for more comfort, and the seat is a little wider than in the older models. The upholstery in the new model leaves nothing to be desired.

QUARTER MILLION IS NEAR

Hudson-Essex Declared Nearing High Production Mark on Coaches

That Hudson-Essex has produced over 200,000 coaches and now is nearing the 250,000 mark, was the announcement made yesterday by Richard Carlson, manager for Walter M. Murphy Motors Company.

"This tidal wave of public demand for coaches answers completely the question, 'Who originated the coach?' The answer is: the motoring public," said Carlson.

"The motoring public had been waiting for years for this type of car when Hudson-Essex engineers designed and built it. In the industry of course, Hudson-Essex was the first company to perceive this demand to fill it. As a result Hudson-Essex has built nearly 200,000 more coaches than anyone else and has made its name almost synonymous with the coach. But after all the real originator of the coach was the motorist who long had wanted a closed-car, not too heavy or elaborate or expensive.

"How remarkable it is to realize that closed cars in volume are only three years old—that it is now three years since Hudson-Essex introduced the idea of the coach, an inclosed car to sell at a new low standard of price.

"It is remarkable to think that up to the time of the coach the automobile industry had made magnificent strides in all phases of volume and standardized production, except in the manufacture of inclosed bodies. Closed bodies were still made by slow and costly methods a century or more old. The coach changed that—it was the first inclosed car which could be made under the same system of progressive manufacture which had brought wonderful economies elsewhere in the industry and made universal motoring possible. Thus Hudson and Essex offered closed-car comforts at open-car prices."

Sales Rush on Trucks Anticipated

February and March, 1925, will show the greatest sales of trucks Los Angeles has seen in a mighty long while, is the opinion of D. F. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, Ruggles truck distributors here.

"In interviewing the majority of large truck users this last January, practically to a man they informed me that, with increasing business, their firms would have to have additional trucks to meet their hauling problems, which otherwise would swamp them under with February's and March's good business," he said yesterday.

"All during January our shop was filled to capacity with repair work. This coincided with the truck buyers' statements that they would get along somehow with their present equipment, equipment which had in the majority of cases seen its best days and was incurring costly expense in replacement parts and repair work.

"With this knowledge in mind, we wired the factory for the largest shipment of Ruggles trucks we ever placed."

CARAVAN OF COACHES IS ASSISTING SALES

The red, white and blue coach caravan of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, conceived more than a month ago as a colorful means of introducing the public to "closed-cars-at-less-than-an-open-price" values, has done yeoman publicity work, according to Richard Carlson, manager, who asserts the belief that the trio of brightly hued and bannered coaches has been in a large measure responsible for the record-breaking coach sales recently made.

IS there a difference in gasolines?-- *try the new winter Red Crown—*

to start, touch the starter button *once*;-just a *nudge* on the accelerator and your car flashes ahead;-and on the grades-see how *little* "gas" gives all the power you can use—"in every way the best buy in town"

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

The best buy in Town

NEW WINTER

RED CROWN GASOLINE

Buy it anywhere you see the red, white and blue pump or the Red Crown sign—at Standard Oil Service Stations and at dealers.

NEW WINTER "RED CROWN"	
Price Per Gallon	16½c
California State Tax	2c
Total	18½c

"INSIDE STUFF" ON STEARNS

While outwardly, the new models of the Stearns-Knight line carry the same rich appointment and are unchanged in body design, revelations come to the close observer who keeps posted on the mechanical technique of advanced motor car design, according to Lynn C. Buxton.

Checking over the improved engineering features of the new Stearns-Knights, in both the big six and the special six, Buxton pointed out yesterday the salient changes that have put the Stearns in a class by itself in his opinion, regardless of price.

"They have made their motor larger, giving more power," said Buxton. "The front and rear axles have been redesigned to meet every new requirement of balloon tires and four-wheel brakes.

"Larger cooling area has increased the efficiency of the sleeve-valve engine which has always been noted for its stamina, smooth operation and long life without repair or replacement.

"A new design steering assembly takes care of extra traction of balloon tires on front wheels, and makes it possible for anyone to operate our largest model with perfect confidence and ease.

"The motor is of higher compression type and thus is able to handle low-grade fuel to better advantage, leaving the Stearns-Knight owner who travels widely free of worry as to being able to obtain an adequate fuel supply wherever he happens to be.

"A new type intake manifold makes preheating of fuel and "cracking" of the gasoline more effective and thus promotes fuel economy.

"With all these new features to conjure with, added to the reputation of Stearns-Knight over many years we feel that we have a bigger value than ever to offer to our host of patrons."

FACTORY WIRED FOR ADDITIONAL COACHES

Although the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors, ordered a large number of cars from the factory, for February—more than enough, it was then believed, to fill all orders, so heavy has been both wholesale and retail demand for Hudson and Essex coaches that it has been necessary to send rush wires to Detroit to have the allotment increased both for February and March.

TOURISTS' BOOKLET MAILED BY FACTORY

According to J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, Paige and Jewett distributors in this territory, Paige and Jewett owners who are planning long trips have been materially assisted by the factory.

An interesting folder entitled, "The Tourists' Guide," has just been received here. Beautiful scenes in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, Missouri, Kentucky, Kansas, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Michigan, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon, California and Arizona are portrayed.

Maps also show where Paige and Jewett dealers, distributors and service stations in these States are located.

OILING NEGLECT CHARGED

In spite of equal care in manufacture and assembly the automobile engine today far outlives the chassis, it is revealed by automotive authorities.

And this is primarily due, according to D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, to lack of proper lubricating attention.

"Better materials are constantly being developed for greater chassis strength and lightness," he says. "Yet chassis depreciation continues on the increase. One would think that better and smoother roads would also help to offset this increase. But they don't.

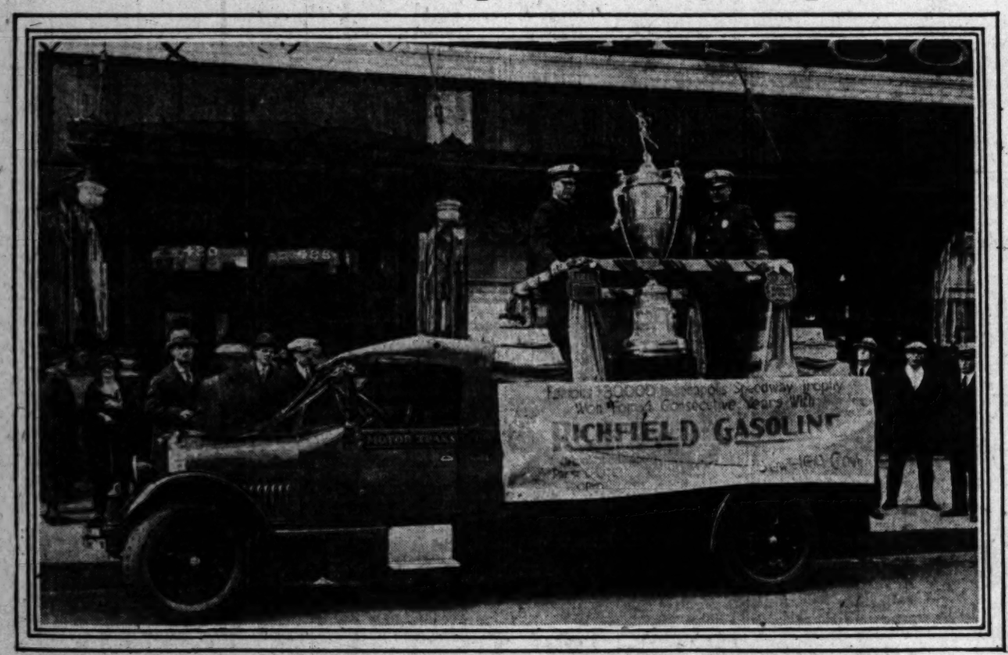
"Cars are driven faster and farther than ever before, and the engine, being the source of power, receives the lubricating attention that should be shared with the chassis. Just as blameworthy a factor in this neglect as common thoughtlessness, is the unpleasantness of chassis lubricating often. But it is still neglect, just the same.

"The most convenient and sure way to avoid premature chassis old age, with its attendant ills of noisy looseness and frequent parts replacements, is to leave the lubricating care of the car to a reliable lubricating station."

TAFT ROAD DETOUR

A poor detour is encountered on the Bakersfield-Taft highway twenty-four miles west of Bakersfield, according to the touring bureau of the National Automobile Club. This detour, which is at the Western Water Works, is caused by the construction of a new bridge.

Police Guard Rare Trophies on Way to Speedway



Jewel-studded crown, Tiffany-made sterling cup, and other precious trophies of victory in the professional automobile racing kingdom, were transported several days ago from the B. H. Dyas window, where they were exhibited, to the Culver Speedway, where at today's great race classic they will be on display.

PRICELESS COLLECTION SHOWN AT CULVER BOWL

C. M. Fuller, Ardent Supporter of Auto Classics, Brings Cups to Southland

The special collection of racing trophies which have been on display all week in the Seventh-street windows of the B. H. Dyas Company, will be exhibited at the Speedway today for the benefit of racing fans.

This collection, which comprises three of the sport's best known and most valuable trophies, were brought to the Coast through the efforts of C. M. Fuller, president of the Richfield Oil Company, and an ardent supporter of motor racing.

In this collection are the beautiful jewel-studded crown won by Joe Boyer in his record-breaking ride at Indianapolis, May 30, last year; the solid sterling silver brick Prest-O-Lite trophy, won by Jimmy Murphy in the same race, which, although but 5x7x14 inches, weighs over 150 pounds and is valued at more than $3000, and the world famous $30,000 Wheeler-Schebler Indianapolis Speedway trophy, won last year by Earl Cooper, considered the most valuable and coveted sporting trophy in the world.

This mammoth cup, made by Tiffany, which goes to the winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile race each year, in spite of all that has been said and written about it, has remained more or less a myth in the minds of many people and will be viewed with interest by the thousands who see the display.

Made of sterling silver, this huge trophy, which stands seven feet eleven inches in height, has a shipping weight of nearly half a ton—893 pounds, to be exact—and is covered with inscriptions showing the prominent part it has played in racing history and the various drivers who have won it at Indianapolis. It had the honor of a special guard on its journey from the East, and is specially guarded while on display.

Racing fans will recall that for four consecutive years it has been won by an exclusive user of the "Gasoline of power," against a field of the best-known drivers in the world. Won by Earl Cooper last year, Tommy Milton won the cup in 1921 and 1923, and Jimmy Murphy in 1922, establishing new world records for track and distance in each of these races.

Milton is the only driver in the world who has the distinction of having won the great Indianapolis race more than once.

SPEEDWAY'S BIG ROLE

Looking back a few years to the early racing days when huge juggernauts rumbled over the Indianapolis course, it is easy to see what a vital part motor racing has played in the evolution of the modern low-slung, high-powered car.

In 1911 Ralph De Palma drove a huge Simplex, which had a piston displacement of slightly less than 600 cubic inches. Compare that with the racing cars of today, which have a displacement of only 122 cubic inches, and you begin to realize the huge forward strides made by the present day motor car manufacturers. From 1911 to 1923 a noticeable growth in this direction is evidenced from the entry requirement of cars for the Indianapolis race, as follows:

In 1913, cars had a displacement of 400 cubic inches or under.

In 1915, a displacement of 300 cubic inches or under was necessary.

In 1920, the diplacement had become 183 cubic inches, while in last year's race, the displacement was only 122 cubic inches.

The time in which these races were run furnishes further illuminating data in motor car history, especially in view of the decreasing size of the motor.

In 1911, Ray Harroun, winning driver, set a pace of 74.59 miles per hour. In 1912, Joe Dawson bettered this record by a speed of 78.7 miles per hour. The race in 1913 fell back to 76.92 miles per hour, Jules Goux being victor, but in 1914 Rene' Thomas increased the speed to 82.47 miles, and in 1915, a new record of 89.4 miles per hour was established that stood for many years. In the subsequent races of 1916, 1919 and 1920, the various winners were unable to surpass this record until, in 1921, Tommy Milton tore to the goal at 89.62 miles per hour.

WON GRAND PRIX

Jimmy Murphy, victor in 1922 with an average of 94.48 miles per hour, breaking all records for this track and distance, is remembered as being the only American driver to win the far-famed European Grand Prix.

It is noteworthy that Murphy took Richfield gasoline with him to Paris for that race as being the gasoline he could place absolute dependence upon in every crisis, while, in 1923, when Tommy Milton roared across the line with an average of 91.54 miles per hour, thus establishing another world's record, this time for the 122 cubic-inch motors—Richfield gasoline was once again in the tank of the winning car.

Which rather justifies the remarkable preference and steadfast use of Richfield gasoline and Richlube motor oil by the speedway kings as well as we ordinary mortals who stick to thirty miles an hour or "tell it to the judge."

THESE CARS BROKEN IN AT FACTORY

Distributor Declares New Auburns Need Not be Coddled

"Don'ts for motorists" are getting entirely too numerous in the opinion of O. R. Fuller, president and general manager of the White Auto Company.

"I don't want to be understood," he commented, "as taking a back-handed slap at the new traffic laws, the jay-walking ban and the recent restrictions on this and that. Common-sense regulation in the interest of all is necessary, of course.

"What I refer to particularly, however, is the assumption by some car manufacturers that purchasers are bound to respect directions given them. It has been a practice for years to put a sticker on the windshield of new cars at the factory cautioning new owners.

"'Don't drive at more than twenty-five miles an hour for the first 1000 miles' is one familiar enough to all of us. But the Auburn Automobile Company has found a way to dispense with such stickers. Simple enough, too. They 'work in' their cars in advance. And it is a most interesting process.

"At Auburn, Ind., the factory has a motor test room where they can run forty cars at one time, complete with electrical equipment, carburetors, transmission and clutches. The motors are hooked up to heavy propellers which operate outside of the building.

"The weight of the propellers is equivalent to pulling a hill at twenty-five miles an hour with a wide-open throttle. Under the watchful eyes of expert inspectors every motor that goes into an Auburn is run for a period of from eleven to fourteen hours, or a distance approximating 300 miles at twenty-five miles an hour up hill."

Tire Quality of Autocrat Kept Steady

The McClaren Autocrat cord tire has been noted for its unusually long-wearing qualities under every possible road condition.

That the quality of the tire has not varied during the past four years is conclusively proven by the following remarkable record: Six McClaren Autocrat cord tires built in the years 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923, all averaged 47,620 miles of service apiece.

In each case the carcass was still perfect and that the tread construction also was in A-1 condition is shown by the fact that all delivered this phenomenal mileage wearing down evenly all around and not one ever blew out.

"The most gratifying thing to me about this mileage of tires built during four consecutive years is the fact once the perfect carcass construction and tread design was found by H. L. McClaren after countless exhaustive tests, they were never changed. Price fluctuations after price fluctuations came, yet never did McClaren lower the quality of materials required to build this phenomenal mileage-giving tire nor hire any but the most skillful workmen. By so doing motorists today the country over recognize the fact that they cannot buy cheaper mileage."

Gray SEDAN $1045
Three Speeds Forward
MUTUAL MOTORS
1911 So. Grand Ave.

February 28th the last day of "Western Auto's"

2 Weeks of Special Values

Only a few days left in which to take advantage of these "Special Value" prices. Many other articles on sale. Make your selections today.

"Extra Special"
Milwaukee Timers

$1.28

Yes, the genuine "Milwaukee" at a really worth-while saving—it is one of the best known timers on the market. Every Ford owner should take advantage of this price. Factory list price $2.00. (Limit one to a customer.) Special Value Price $1.28

"Extra Special"
Drum Type Stop Sig...

$1.28

The new popular drum type ... that attaches to the car without ... any holes. Attaches to tail light ... bracket.
Black and nickel finish, regular ... Special Value Price .....
All nickel finish, regular at ... at .....

Leader Spotlight

Unbelievable!—A Guaranteed Spotlight at This Price

Can also be adapted as trouble light—constructed entirely of brass and equipped with convex front lens—diameter of face almost 5 inches. Special Value Price $1.75

Automatic Valve Lifter—Works easily and automatically. Special Value Price 48c

Western Valve Grinding Compound—Two grades in each can—coarse and fine. Per can 15c

A TUBE any size—this week for $1 with every tire you buy

Blue Ribbon Tube with Wearwell Cords. Jumbo Tube with Western Giant Cords.

$1

Size of tube to correspond with tire purchased.

Wear-Well Cords

30x3½ Wearwell Reg. size ... $7.90

Size		Price
30x3	Reg. Size	$ 7.75
30x3½	Oversize	8.90
31x4	Str. Side	13.65
32x4	Str. Side	13.95
33x4	Str. Side	14.70
32x4½	Str. Side	18.40
33x4½	Str. Side	19.10
34x4½	Str. Side	19.65
33x5	Str. Side	23.15
35x5	Str. Side	23.85

Western Giant Cords

30x3½ Western Standard Cord $9.70

Size		Price
30x3½	Giant Oversize	$11.40
32x3½	Giant Str. Side	13.85
31x4	Giant Str. Side	16.95
32x4	Giant Str. Side	18.60
33x4	Giant Str. Side	19.20
34x4	Giant Str. Side	19.70
32x4½	Giant Str. Side	23.90
34x4½	Giant Str. Side	25.35
35x4½	Giant Str. Side	26.30
35x5	Giant Str. Side	30.90

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

Flower V...

—for that ... makes your car ...

This standard ... a beautiful ... the bracket ... instantly removable ... well finished with ...
Regular low ... Special Value Price .....

Valve Grinder ... Adjustable to fit ... valve.

Gasket Cement—... copper or felt ... kets. Special ...

Locking ... Tilting W...

Buy Now—Use ... Fund and ...

Every car should ... with one of these ... cause the use ... theft proof—the ... car saves 10% ... surance premium ... factory list price ... Our Special Value ... ceptionally low ... at .....

Bulb C...

As a precaution ... every motorist ... one of these ... chests in which to ... bulbs. Regular ... Special Value Price .....

Handy Cigar Lighter

Keep your eyes on the road and hands on the wheel at all times. Just draw the lighter forward—your light is ready instantly. Our regular low price is $2.90. Special Value Price .. $2.30

Ash Receiver

This receiver has a match box holder and cigar rest. Made of solid brass, heavily nickeled. Our regular low price $1.20. Special Value Price 95c

Flashlights

A tubular flashlight, size 6½x1½, is offered in our "Two Weeks of Special Values"—purchase one now and place it in your car, for there will come a time when one is necessary. Regular price 90c. Special Value Price 78c

Straight End 2-Bar Spring Steel Bumper

$7.75

Bumper Installed Without Charge

1¼-INCH SPECIAL 2-BAR BUMPER. (For Fords, Chevrolets, Stars, Overlands.) high carbon spring steel, tempered in oil and heat treated—a three-coat nickel plate bars are highly polished. The factory list price is $12.00. Special Value Price .....

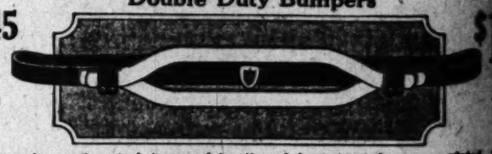
1½-INCH CURVED TWIN BAR BUMPER. (For Fords, Chevrolets, Stars, Overlands.) Regular price $13.20. Special Value Price .....

1¾-INCH CURVED TWIN BAR BUMPER. (For all other cars.) Regularly priced at $16.50. At the Special Value Price of.....

Double Duty Bumpers

$12.45

Bumper Installed Without Charge



Made of high carbon spring steel, tempered in oil and heat treated—copper plated, then nickel plated and highly polished. The spring steel black enameled bar between the polished bars give added strength and "Bump Resistance."

1¾-INCH BAR FOR SMALL CARS. Regularly priced at $14.50. At the Special Value Price of.....

1¾-INCH BAR FOR MEDIUM CARS. Regularly priced at $16.50. At the Special Value Price of.....

2-INCH DOUBLE DUTY BUMPERS. For Large Cars. Regularly priced at $18.75. At the Special Value Price of.....

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St. 1209 So. Main St. 7th and San Pedro
NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd. 6630 Hollywood Blvd. Third & Western Ave.
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. 2516 W. Washington St. 4350 Moneta Ave. Vernon and Western Slauson and Moneta Manchester and Vermont 39th Place and Vermont
NORTH and EAST—2205 N. Broadway 5038 Pasadena Ave. 3917 E. Whittier Blvd.
SOUTH and EAST—4329 Central Ave. 200 North Pacific Ave. Huntington Park. 4350 Moneta Ave.

More Than 100 Stores All Over the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

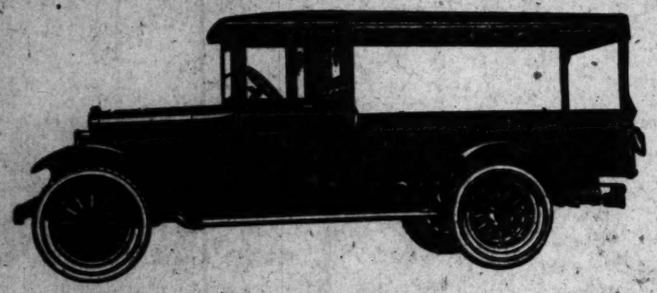
Main Store
1100 South Grand

"Western Auto" Stores in Los Angeles

ALHAMBRA—... ARAHEIM—... FULLERTON—... GLENDALE—... INGLEWOOD—... LONG BEACH—... First and ... E. LONG BEACH—... Tenth ... MONROVIA—... ONTARIO—... ORANGE—... PASADENA—... SOUTH PASADENA—... Ave. POMONA—... REDLANDS—... RIVERSIDE—... SAN BERNARDINO—... SAN FERNANDO—... SAN PEDRO—... SANTA ANA—... SANTA MONICA—... Blvd. SANTA PAULA—... VAN NUYS—... VENTURA—... WHITTIER—... WILMINGTON—...

GRAHAM BROTHERS

New One Ton *Truck*



Like their 1½ ton truck—with which Graham Brothers advanced from twentieth to sixth position in the industry in three brief years—their new ONE-TON represents a distinct achievement.

Impressive appearance, well built bodies, quick acceleration, volumes of reserve power, sturdy frame and axles, easy handling, comfortable riding, extremely low upkeep cost—and dependable service everywhere!

Its advantages are so numerous—and so pronounced—that even a casual examination will quickly satisfy you of its exceptional merit.

1-TON CHASSIS $1365
1¼-TON CHASSIS $1630
Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. — 5001 PASADENA AVE.
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS—A DIVISION OF DODGE BROTHERS

A New Idea For Southland Motorists

THE Arnold Superbilt Car Co., under the management of Max Arnold, for many years a successful motor car merchandiser of California, is now open for business at Tenth and Olive streets.

This concern will handle only "Superbilt Cars."

"Superbilt Cars" are select used automobiles of the better class such as Pierce Arrow, Cadillac, Lincoln, Packard, etc., and a few of the better known foreign makes. These are put into the acme of perfection.

Then they are priced within reach of men and women who have always considered cars with these names out of reach.

You are invited to inspect the "Superbilt Cars" now ready for immediate delivery.

Arnold Superbilt Car Co.

"Select Used Cars"

Purchased Sold Exchanged

Olive at Tenth TUcker 7607

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, February 22, 1925. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

DAY AND NIGHT UNCLE BIM HAS BEEN ON THE GO DIRECTING SEARCHING PARTIES, SENDING WIRES, MESSAGES AND RADIOGRAMS OFFERING PRINCELY REWARDS- SCARCELY A MOUTHFULL OF FOOD HAS PASSED HIS LIPS AND HE HAS HAD SCARCELY A WINK OF SLEEP SINCE CHESTER DISAPPEARED-

YOU MUST GET YOUR REST- I'M SURE THE BOY IS SAFE-

THERE IS NO USE- I'M AFRAID HE'S LOST- NOTHING COULD HAVE LIVED IN THAT STORM-

IN THAT TERRIBLE HURRICANE THE RAFT WOULD SINK OR CHESTER WOULD BE WASHED OVERBOARD TO BE DEVOURED BY THE MAN-EATING SHARKS- EVEN IF HE DID REACH AN ISLAND WHAT CHANCE WOULD THE CHILD HAVE TO COMBAT THE WILD ANIMALS AND BLOOD-THIRSTY CANNIBALS? I CAN SEE HIM NOW LYING ALONE IN SOME FEVER-INFESTED SWAMP SURROUNDED BY POISONOUS SNAKES- OH, I'LL NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF- IT WAS ALL MY FAULT-

BUT IN THE MEANTIME LITTLE CHESTER AND CHING CHOW THE FAITHFUL CHINAMAN ARE SAFE AND SECURE ON A TROPICAL ISLAND WHERE CHING CHOW'S PERSEVERANCE AND INGENUITY HAVE PROVIDED FOOD AND COMFORTS- IF CHESTER COULD ONLY LET HIS PAPA AND MAMA KNOW THAT HE IS SAFE HE WOULD BE AS HAPPY ON HIS PRIVATE ISLAND AS ANY BOY COULD BE-

YOU WERE FOXY TO BUILD OUR LOOK-OUT ON TOP OF THE TALLEST TREE ON THE ISLAND-

IT IS WRITTEN THAT THE BIRD CHOOSES ITS TREE- NOT THE TREE THE BIRD-

S.O.S.

OH BOY! I CAN SEE FOR MILES AND MILES BUT ALL I CAN SEE IS JUST WATER-

SOME DAY AN HONORABLE SHIP WILL APPEAR ON THE MAGNIFICENT HORIZON AND SEE OUR UNWORTHY FLAG-

AS THE INCOMPARABLE SUN HAS COMPLETED HALF A JOURNEY LET US ENJOY THE PLEASURE OF OUR BENEVOLENT DINNER-

OH BOY- I AM AS HUNGRY AS A SAW-MILL- I HOPE YOU MADE SOME OF THAT SWELL COCOA-NUT PUDDING-

WITH FOOD TO EAT, WATER AND GOAT'S MILK TO DRINK, AND THE BENDED ARM FOR A PILLOW, HAPPINESS CAN STILL EXIST-

I LIKE THIS WILD RICE YOU PUT INTO THE STEW- IT TASTES BETTER THAN DUMPLINGS-

THOSE WHO ASK FOR TOO MUCH GET NOTHING- SOON WE WILL HAVE MANY GOATS TO PROVIDE FOOD, DRINK AND CLOTHING IN TIME OF NEED-

I'M GOING TO KEEP THIS LITTLE GOAT FOR A PET- I'LL HAVE LOTS OF FUN TEACHING IT TRICKS- I'M GOING TO CALL HIM SUNDAY-

OUR MESSAGE, WRITTEN WITH FIRE, WILL BE GUIDED BY THE GODS OF CHANCE INTO SOME FRIENDLY HAND-

WHEN THEY SEE "S.O.S. CHESTER GUMP" BURNED ON THE LITTLE BOATS THEY'LL KNOW WE'RE SAFE AND UNCLE BIM WILL FIND US- HE IS AWFUL SMART-

S.O.S. CHESTER GUMP. 2-22-25

YOUR WORDS OF UNDESERVED PRAISE ARE LIKE A STRING OF PEARLS-

I'LL TELL MY UNCLE BIM HOW YOU SAVED MY LIFE AND HOW NICE YOU WERE TO ME AND THEN- I BET HE'LL GIVE YOU SO MUCH MONEY YOU'LL BE RICH AS A KING-

LOOK, CHING- THERE'S A SHIP RIGHT IN FRONT OF US- WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IT?

IT IS THE WRECK OF A SHIP DRIVEN BY THE WINDS OF CHANCE TO OUR ASSISTANCE-

GEE- THIS REMINDS ME OF OLD ROBINSON CRUSOE- HE WAS CAST AWAY- HE FOUND THE WRECK OF A SHIP WITH A LOT OF STUFF ABOARD- AND THEN HE WAS SAVED- IT'S A GOOD OMEN- MAYBE THAT SHIP IS LOADED WITH CANDY AND NICE THINGS TO EAT- OH BOY- I HOPE IT IS-

THE LORDS OF THE SEA HAVE BEEN MOST KIND TO THIS INFERIOR PERSON- I HAVE A BOX OF TOOLS AND MANY BOXES OF PROVISIONS- I SHALL RETURN TO THE WRECK AND SOON WE SHALL HAVE SUPPLIES OF EVERY KIND-

HOORAY!

(C) 1925 The Chicago Tribune.

WINNE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

YA BETTER NOT WEAR THAT HAT OUT WINNIE - ER - Y'KNOW IT'S SNOWIN' AN' TH' GANG IS LIABLE TO - ER - UH - AHEM -

I LIKE YOUR NERVE!! SINCE WHEN DO I HAVE TO DRESS TO SUIT YOUR GANG ??!!!

NOW HURRY BACK FROM THE STORE PERRY!!

AW RIGHT! AW RIGHT!!

WOT D'YA SAY IF WE GO OVER TO DOOLIN'S LOT AN' PEG SNOWBALLS AT A TARGET ??!!

OOH FINE!

LET'S GO!

THA'S A SWELL IDEAR, BUT WHAT ARE WE GONNA GIT FOR A TARGET ??

OH BOY. THAT'D MAKE A SLICK TARGET!

HEY MOSE, WILLYA LEND US THAT OL' HAT FOR A TARGET? WE'LL LET YOU STAND OUTSIDE AN' PICK IT UP EVERY TIME WE KNOCK IT OFF 'EN TH' FENCE!!

AW RIGHT, B-BUT DON'T THROW TOO HARD 'CAUSE DAT'S MAH DADDY'S COACHMAN'S HAT !!!

DAR SHE IS BOYS - LET 'ER GO!!

WATCH ME KNOCK THAT OL' HAT FOR A ROW OF ASH-CANS!

BAM!

WELL I GUESS I HIT IT, DIDN'T I ????

YEAH, BUT YA ONLY HIT IT ON TH' EDGE!!

WOW, LOOK AT HER GO!!

HEH-HEH-HEH- HAVIN' A GOOD TIME SON??

WELL HERE'S WHERE I TAKE A CRACK AT THAT KELLY!!

YASSUH! WE SHO' IS!!

SOCK ?

YEA BO! I HIT IT SQUARE IN TH' MIDDLE!

LAWSY!

WHO DID THAT - I'D LIKE TO KNOW?!

DEM BOYS MADE A MISTAKE DAT TIME - DEY DONE TOOK YO' HAT FO' DE TAHGET!

WHAM

GEE I HIT IT SQUARE BUT IT DIDN'T FALL OFF!!

GOOD NIGHT!

BIFF

GOSH THA'S FUNNY! I WALLOPED IT WITH ALL MY MIGHT, BUT IT DIDN'T FALL OFF NEITHER !!!.

CAN YA BEAT THAT ??

I CAN'T FIGGER IT OUT!!

I'LL SHOW YA HOW TO KNOCK IT OFF !!

SPLOP !!

GEE IT MUST BE STUCK, THERE - LETS GO AROUND AN' SEE WHY IT DON'T FALL OFF!

DEM BOYS IS KEEPIN' ON MAKIN' DE SAME MISTAKE BOSS!!

DING - THA - DING DING !!! TH' BLINKETY-BLANK-

HE DONE GOT DE WRONG HAT ON AN' HE CAIN'T GIT IT OFF!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright 1933 by The Chicago Tribune

BRANNER

O'BOY! KEE... AS A RAZ... BLADE!

I GOT THAT... LAUGH - A... FROM YOU... SOUND SO ... YOU PUT 'E... ON ONCE...

HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA!

Harold Teen

O'BOY! KEEN AS A RAZOR BLADE!

SKATES SHARPENED

SPORTING GOODS

TH' SWEET SHEBA WILL BE DOWN IN A BIT - WITH THESE SHARP SKATES I'LL OPEN HER HAZEL EYES WITH A FEW STUNTS!

HERE'S ONE TH' QUEEN OUGHTA GET A KICK OUTÁ TH' FIGGER 'EIGHT' BACKWARDS!

OH HOW THAT BOY HATES TH' SPOTLIGHT!

HA! HA! HA HA! HA! HA! HA!! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA!

PLOP!

I GOT THAT DIRTY LAUGH - AND COMIN' FROM YOU. IT DIDN'T SOUND SO GOOD - YOU PUT 'EM ON ONCE -

NAY! NAY! I AM CONTENT TO GAZE ON YOUR ANTICS FROM THE SIDELINES, BOY FRIEND

PUT 'EM ON BEFORE I SOCK YAH SO HARD I'LL PUSH YOUR CHIN INTO YOUR SHOES - PUT EM ON

-BUT, I NEVER HAD A PAIR ON —

OH! THIS IS GONNA DO YOU GOOD - FINEST EXERCISE THERE IS —

NOT SO FAST!

HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA!

PLOCK!

COMÓN Y'COOKIE! GET UP! DON'T WEAKEN!

HULLO, QUEEN! TH' FLAMING YOUTH JUST FELL INTO A TAIL SPIN!

DON'T YOU 'HELLO' ME YOU BRUTE - I WITNESSED YOUR DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT!

BEEZIE! COME HELP ME TAKE HORACE HOME IN YOUR SPEEDSTER!

DO YOU FEEL BETTER NOW, HORACE?

DIDJA SEE HER PAWING ALL OVER THAT LADY FINGER?

HI! SIMP! - WHERE Y'GOIN?

I'M GONNA KEEP SKATIN' 'TILL I HIT GREENLAND - THEN I THINK I'LL BECOME A LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

CARL ED

NERVE!! DO I HAVE SUIT YOUR ??!!!

AW RIGHT, B-BUT DON'T THROW TOO HARD 'CAUSE DAT'S MAH DADDY'S COACHMAN'S HAT !!!

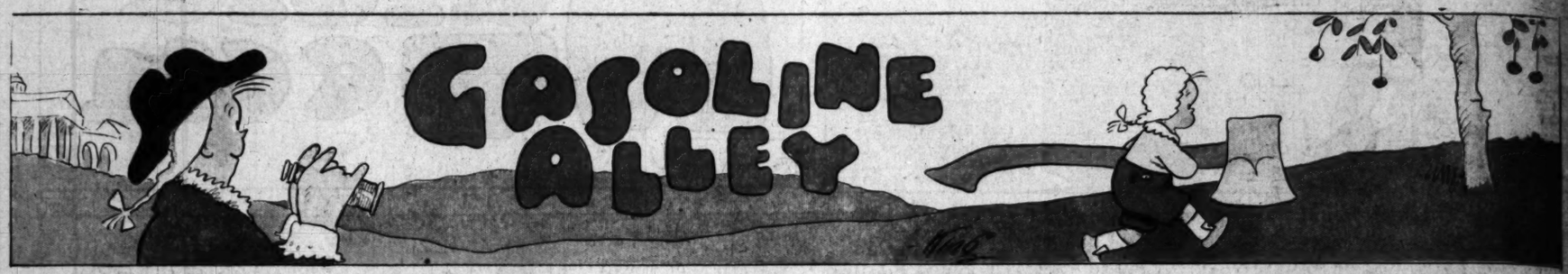
WELL HERE'S WHERE I TAKE A CRACK AT THAT KELLY!!

GEE I HIT IT SQUARE BUT IT DIDN'T FALL OFF !!

? ? ? ?

BRANNER

GASOLINE ALLEY



The Times JUNIOR
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.

BUTTONS and FATTY

The JUNIOR Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.

SAY FELLERS!

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE GREAT JUVENILE PRIZE-LETTER CONTEST TO MAKE A FRIEND FOR CALIFORNIA? IT'S A

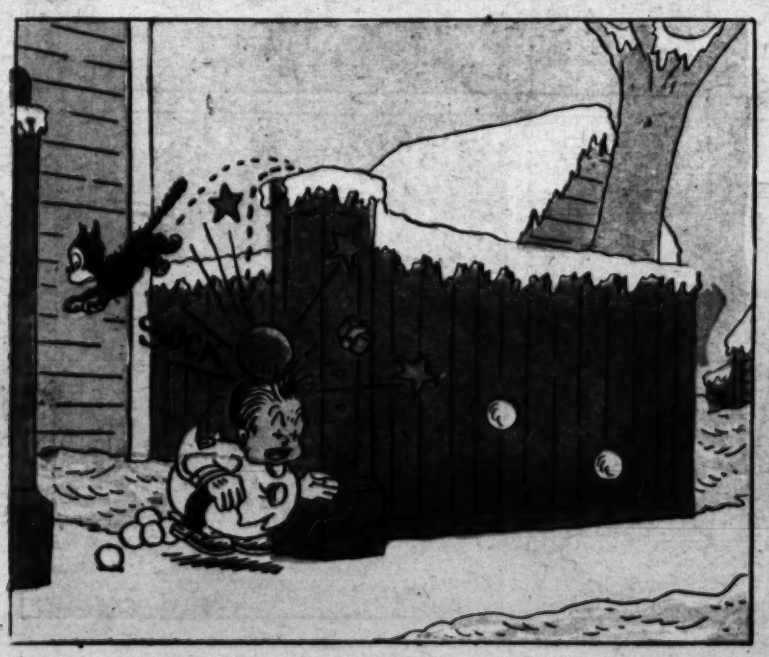
KNOCK-OUT!

FULL DETAILS ON PAGE 3

?

LORENZO

BUTTONS and FATTY



The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

The Departure

OJO felt sorry for Dr. Pipt because his wife had been turned to stone. He went up to the sorrowful man and said, softly:

"You can make more Powder of Life, Dr. Pipt."

"Yes, but it will take me six years—six long weary years of stirring four kettles with both feet and both hands," was the agonized reply. "Six years! while poor Margolotte stands watching me as a marble image."

"Can't anything else be done?" asked the Patchwork Girl. The Magician shook his head. Then he seemed to remember something and looked up.

"There is one other compound that would destroy the magic spell of the Liquid of Petrifaction and restore my wife and Unc Nunkie to life," said he. "It may be hard to find the things I need to make this magic compound, but if they were found I could do in an instant what will otherwise take six long, weary years of stirring kettles with both hands and both feet."

"All right; let's find the things then," suggested the Patchwork Girl. "That seems a lot more sensible than those stirring times with the kettles."

"That's the idea, Scraps," said the Glass Cat, approvingly. "I'm glad to find you have decent brains. Mine are exceptionally good. You can see 'em work; they're pink."

"Scraps?" repeated the girl. "Did you call me 'Scraps?' Is that my name?"

"I—I believe my poor wife had intended to name you 'Angeline,'" said the Magician.

"But I like 'Scraps' best," she replied with a laugh. "It fits me better, for my patchwork is all scraps, and nothing else. Thank you for naming me, Miss Cat. Have you any name of your own?"

"I have a foolish name that Margolotte once gave me, but which is quite undignified for one of my importance," answered the cat. "She called me 'Bungle.'"

"Yes," sighed the Magician; "you were a sad bungle, taken all in all. I was wrong to make you as I did, for a more useless, conceited and brittle thing never before existed."

"I'm not so brittle as you think," retorted the cat. "I've been alive a good many years, for Dr. Pipt experimented on me with the first magic Powder of Life he ever made, and so far I've never broken or cracked or chipped any part of me."

"You seem to have a chip on your shoulder," laughed the Patchwork Girl, and the cat went to the mirror to see.

"Tell me," pleaded Ojo, speaking to the Crooked Magician, "what must we find to make the compound that will save Unc Nunkie?"

"First," was the reply, "I must have a six-leaved clover. That can only be found in the green country around the Emerald City, and six-leaved clovers are very scarce even there."

"I'll find it for you," promised Ojo.

"The next thing," continued the Magician, "is the left wing of a yellow butterfly. That color can only be found in the yellow country of the Winkies, west of the Emerald City."

"I'll find it," declared Ojo. "Is that all?"

"Oh, no; I'll get my Book of Recipes and see what comes next."

Saying this, the Magician unlocked a drawer of his cabinet and drew out a small book covered with blue leather. Looking through the pages he found the recipe he wanted and said: "I must have a gill of water from a dark well."

"What kind of a well is that sir?" asked the boy.

"One where the light of day never penetrates. The water must be put in a gold bottle and brought to me without any light ever reaching it."

"I'll get the water from the dark well," said Ojo.

"Then I must have three hairs from the tip of a Woozy's tail, and a drop of oil from a live man's body."

Ojo looked grave at this.

"What is a Woozy, please?" he inquired.

"Some sort of an animal. I've never seen one, so I can't describe it," replied the Magician.

"If I can find a Woozy, I'll get the hairs from its tail," said Ojo. "But is there ever any oil in a man's body?"

The Magician looked in the book again, to make sure.

"That's what the recipe calls for," he replied, "and of course we must get everything that is called for, or the charm won't work. The book doesn't say 'blood'; it says 'oil,' and there must be oil somewhere in a live man's body or the book wouldn't ask for it."

"All right," returned Ojo, trying not to feel discouraged; "I'll try to find it."

The Magician looked at the little Munchkin boy in a doubtful way and said:

"All this will mean a long journey for you; perhaps several long journeys; for you must search through several of the different countries of Oz in order to get the things I need."

"I know it, sir; but I must do my best to save Unc Nunkie."

"And also my poor wife Margolotte. If you save one you will save the other, for both stand there together and the same compound will restore them both to life. Do the best you can, Ojo, and while you are gone I shall begin the six years' job of making a new batch of the Powder of Life. Then, if you should unluckily fail to secure any one of the things needed, I will have lost no time. But if you succeed you must return here as quickly as you can, and that will save me much tiresome stirring of four kettles with both feet and both hands."

A six-leaved clover; three nice hairs
From a Woozy's tail, the book declares
Are needed for the magic spell,
And water from a pitch-dark well.

"I will start on my journey at once, sir," said the boy.

"And I will go with you," declared the Patchwork Girl.

"No, no!" exclaimed the Magician. "You have no right to leave this house. You are only a servant and have not been discharged."

Scraps, who had been dancing up and down the room, stopped and looked at him.

"What is a servant?" she asked.

"One who serves. A—a sort of slave," he explained.

"Very well," said the Patchwork Girl, "I'm going to serve you and your wife by helping Ojo find the things you need. You need a lot, you know, such as are not easily found."

It is true," sighed Dr. Pipt. "I am well aware that Ojo has undertaken a serious task."

Scraps laughed, and resuming her dance she said:

"Here's a job for a boy of brains:
A drop of oil from a live man's veins;
A six-leaved clover; three nice hairs
From a Woozy's tail, the book declares
Are needed for the magic spell,
And water from a pitch-dark well.
The yellow wing of a butterfly
To find must Ojo also try.
And if he gets them without harm,
Doc Pipt will make the magic charm;
But if he doesn't get 'em, Unc
Will always stand a marble chunk."

The Magician looked at her thoughtfully.

"Poor Margolotte must have given you some of the quality of poesy, by mistake," he said. "And, if that is true, I didn't make a very good article when I prepared it, or else you got an overdose or an underdose. However, I believe I shall let you go with Ojo, for my poor wife will not need your services until she is restored to life. Also I think you may be able to help the boy, for your head seems to contain some thoughts I did not expect to find in it. But be very careful of yourself, for you're a souvenir of my dear Margolotte. Try not to get ripped, or your stuffing may fall out. One of your eyes seems loose, and you may have to sew it on tighter. If you talk too much you'll wear out your scarlet plush tongue, which ought to have been hemmed on the edges. And remember you belong to me and must return here as soon as your mission is accomplished."

"I'm going with Scraps and Ojo," announced the Glass Cat.

"You can't," said the Magician.

"Why not?"

"You'd get broken in no time, and you couldn't be a bit of use to the boy and the Patchwork Girl."

"I beg to differ with you," returned the cat, in a haughty tone. "Three heads are better than two, and my pink brains are beautiful. You can see them work."

"Well," go alone," said the Magician, irritably. "You're only an annoyance, anyway, and I'm glad to get rid of you."

"Thank you for nothing, then," answered the cat, stiffly.

Dr. Pipt took a small basket from a cupboard and packed several things in it. Then he handed it to Ojo.

"Here is some food and a bundle of charms," he said. "It is all I can give you, but I am sure you will find friends on your journey who will assist you in your search. Take care of the Patchwork Girl and bring her safely back, for she ought to prove useful to my wife. As for the Glass Cat—properly named Bungle—if she bothers you I now give you my permission to break her in two, for she is not respectful and does not obey me. I made a mistake in giving her the pink brains, you see."

Then Ojo went to Unc Nunkie and kissed the old man's marble face very tenderly.

"I'm going to try to save you, Unc," he said, just as if the marble image could hear him; and then he shook the crooked hand of the Crooked Magician, who was already busy hanging the four kettles in the fireplace, and picking up his basket left the house.

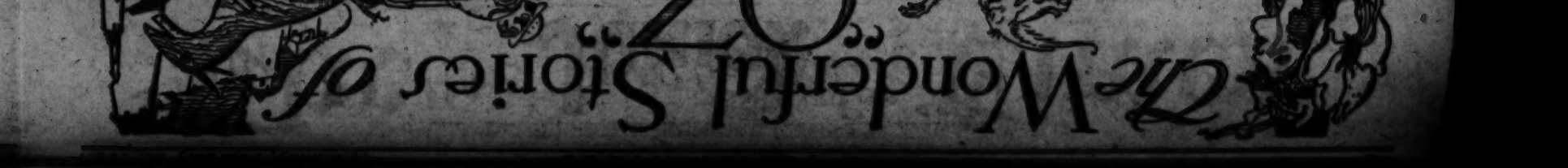
The Patchwork Girl followed him, and after them came the Glass Cat.

Copyright by L. Frank Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service

Next week you shall hear how the Patchwork Girl and the Glass Cat quarrel at the beginning of "The Journey."—The Editor.

THE BOO BABY

TINY GETS A NEW SUIT.



Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS IN CASH OFFERED JUVENILE LETTER WRITERS

"Junior" Readers and Club Members Also Have a Chance to Win Grand Prize in Friendship Contest; Read the Story, Then Study The Contest Rules; You Can Help Make a Friend for California

Help make a friend for California! With a total of $3250 in cash prizes now offered—$250 for juvenile contestants—readers of The Junior Times and members of The Times Junior Club may now compete with their elders for the best letters entered in "The Times" Friendship Contest.

In fact, readers of our little paper and members of our club have a little the better of their seniors. In the first place, a special juvenile division has been created for all letters writers under 16 years of age. Moreover, junior letter writers may win prizes in the main contest. The first place in the main contest carries a prize of $1000. First place in the junior contest carries $100.

Whether that best letter is written by a junior of 10 years or a senior of 50, it will still be the best letter, and nothing can keep the writer of it from winning the capital prize of $1000.

If the writer is under 16 years of age and his or her letter is the best in the whole contest, then it can't help being also the best in the junior division. If that should happen, the writer would win two prizes—one for the best letter of all and one for the best letter in the junior division. So, too, for second, third and fourth places. But of course no senior can compete in the junior division. That wouldn't be fair.

The full list of prizes—276 of them, thirty-six for juvenile letter writers—and the rules governning the contest are published in the news section of The Times today and will appear every morning as long as the contest is running. The contest closes March 10.

Let us tell you here, though, a little more than the rules tell about why these prizes are being offered.

This contest is not just a chance to win a prize. It is also a chance to make a friend for California. That is why it is called the Friendship Contest.

Newspapers in other States have been publishing many untruthful, hurtful letters about California. We don't know why they were written, but we can understand why they were printed. Other States do not like to see so many of their home folks come out to California, fall in love with what they find here and never go back.

These hurtful letters say things no boy or girl living in California could believe, but back East, where people don't know what life here is like, such lies go down because readers think that what they see in print must be true.

They say this is a desert; that we have no green trees or grass or flowers here; that nothing green will grow.

They say the schools had to be closed, because we have no drinking water.

They say we have to dip our water in buckets out of the Los Angeles River. They say nobody has had a bath for months.

They say the streets are so full of hungry men out of work that they stand in lines a mile long waiting for a loaf of bread and a cup of hot coffee.

They say a hundred other things just as silly, just as untrue and just as hateful. For this reason The Times is offering prizes for letters that will tell the truth about California, as you and your big brother and sister and your father and mother know it from living here or being here and looking about.

To win a prize you must write a letter to a real person—somebody that you know, living at an address that you know—telling why Southern California is a pleasant land to visit or to live in. Just give your own reasons for liking your own home or what you have seen on your visit here.

Then send a copy of your letter to the Prize Letter Contest Editor of The Times, giving your name, your age, the name of the school you attend, and where you live, and telling the name and address of the person to whom you wrote. Do not send your letter itself to The Times. Send your letter to your friend. Then send the copy to The Times. Please mark copy "Juvenile Prize Letter Contest."

Small mistakes in spelling, grammar and punctuation will not count against you. A letter might be full of small mistakes and yet sound very real and true to the person who received it.

Remember $250 in cash prizes await you, and you also have a chance to win the capital prize of $1000, to say nothing of the other prizes in the senior division.

LIST TO TALE OF GUISEPPE!

HE'S MEASURED FOR A SOUL, THOUGH HE LOUDLY AVERS HE HASN'T ONE

Fifty years ago, people scoffed at the notion of analyzing souls, yet today we have laboratories that do that very thing. In fact, many scientists are devoting their entire time to the study of children, measuring carefully each impulse that sways Johnny or Mary. At the end of an examination, which often takes a month or more, their subject is doubtless dubbed a "passable soul," or one of those unfortunates destined to cling to the outer gates of Paradise. Not a wholly comforting thought, I will admit, having your secret whims and ambitions thrust boldly before the public eye, but as science tells us great benefit may be derived from playing hide and seek with our neighbor's soul, I suppose we should be content, knowing that time alone will answer the common query: Does it pay?

For my part I should hate the job of keeping abreast of children, puppies and weeds—they grow so fast. For instance, the ideals Mary has this year will be replaced by better and sounder ones twelve months from now. This, then, necessitates the laboratory changing her cards and giving Mary a new test in order to find out just how far she has progressed in the right or wrong direction, when, in all probability, she needs a trip to the mountains or a new pair of shoes ten times worse than a n analysis of her fast-growing inner self.

Scientific speculation intimidates a great many children, but, on the other hand, it does not fail to amuse those who possess a sense of humor. Such a case was brought to my notice by a grimy-faced urchin known as Guiseppe. He came to me after he had been raked over the coals by a well-meaning expert.

"Dees teacher, she's one fool," he confided, swinging his leg back and forth. "What you t'ink? She spenda t'ree hour findin' sumpthin' I ain't got."

"Did you hide it?" I asked casually.

"Naw, she look for my soul—I ain't got it."

"How do you know you haven't one?" I insisted.

"You ain't got what you can't see," he repeated, stubbornly, and all the persuasion in the world would not convince Guiseppe he possessed anything but his body and five senses.

"Where do you think you go when you die?" I asked, in desperation.

"Where my father go; he's no good," Guiseppe answered promptly.

I would have given a good deal to look over the official report regarding this smudgy-faced child, for it probably would have read: "Low intellect, environment poor, criminal tendency." Yet, all this weary little pilgrim needed was an explanation sufficiently simple to fit his stunted intellect. He was not used to having a soul, therefore the idea was ludicrous; besides, a ragtag inner self, better than the outer, huh! It was impossible. Guiseppe believed he had a nickel when he saw it, and he knew that if he did not spend it quickly, the gang would take it away. Such was the creed of his neighborhood, the philosophy of the street. To convince him differently in three short hours would have been a modern miracle, for to Guiseppe, privation, death and sickness constituted life, and this he believed in staunchly—but a soul! That was quite beyond him. Besides, he was not good enough to have one, for boys like himself who were a terror to the neighborhood could never have spiritual entanglements.

Thus, he stubbornly insisted, the teacher was "one fool" to look for something he did not have. Improbable as the case may sound to you, who lead a sheltered, normal life, there are thousands of Guiseppes in every tenement quarter, warped, unnatural children, bowed down by the hand of poverty and ignorance. Take, as example, children employed by mills, mines, factories, and sweatshops throughout the United States. What chance have they to gain a decent foothold while leading such a life, for, deplorable as it may seem, the last census disclosed the fact that 39,000 children were employed in textile mills, helping to produce muslins, worsteds, silks and linens. Also, imagine

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

HERE ARE OUR "JUNIOR TIMES" CROSS-WORD PUZZLE AND SHORT-STORY PRIZE WINNERS

How they all did it, we don't know, not being good at solving puzzles ourself, but 228 correct answers to our "Junior Times Greater Cross-Word Puzzle," by Hardie Gramatky, which appeared on the first page of The Junior Times, February 1, had been turned in when our committee of club members gave up in despair as the letters mounted towards the ceiling.

We give the winners of the ten $1 bills in the order in which their letters were mailed, based on the postoffice time-receipt stamps:

Chester Summers, 3816 Homer street, Highland Park, Los Angeles.
Albert Gartside, 951 East Vernon avenue, Los Angeles.
Donald Nelson, 105 South Orchard street, Bell, Cal.
Ethel Reaves, 1331½ Pennsylvania avenue, Los Angeles.
Clarissa Centronne, 1110 South New Hampshire avenue, Los Angeles.
Patricia Russell, Triunfo, Cal.
Edward Kasmicka, 253 North Ivy avenue, Monrovia, Cal.
Alice Zimmerman, Baldwin Park, Cal.
Kathryn Hance, Box No. 422, Palmo, Cal.
Ned C. Fahs, 403 West Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton, Cal.

It may be of interest to one Monrovia boy, who mailed his letter, according to the postmark at 8:20 a.m., February 1, that he just missed winning by a tiny mistake.

WIN LITERARY CONTEST AWARDS

Beatrice Prudhomme, 794 Irving street, Portland, Ore., by your vote is the winner of our literary contest of January 18, while Marjorie Tatum of 2421 West Slauson avenue, Los Angeles, received the most votes in the contest of January 25.

Thousands of votes were received from readers of The Junior Times in both contests, and the tabulation of returns took much longer than we at first expected. The title of Beatrice's story was "Tommy Toes' Rebellion," and that of Marjorie's, "Jigg's Visit to School."

BUTTONS DENOTE RANK

A button is worn on the headgear of Chinese officials, both civil and military, as a badge of rank. There are nine ranks, the first and highest being distinguished by a transparent red (ruby) button; the second by opaque red (coral;) the third by transparent blue (sapphire;) the fourth by opaque (lapis lasuli;) the fifth by transparent white (crystal;) the sixth by opaque white; the seventh by plain gold; the eighth by worked gold and the ninth by plain gold with a certain character engraved upon it.

Automobiles now invade the rugged Himalayas, the difficult highways of South America and the Sahara Desert.

MUSIC AND ITS POSSIBILITIES

BY ELIZABETH MALONEY

Music is the most powerful of all arts. It can appeal to more people and move their emotions more strongly than any other means of expression, for it is able to bring out a feeling which the most selected words can not convey. It can lead the hearts and minds of men to regions far beyond the every-day life.

The music we recognize is probably but a small part of the possible music of our universe. This is because our faculties are so limited. We often do not hear the many hidden tones of Nature.

At first, the music of the people was just snatches of music, sung without any definite purpose. The harvester would sing a song of gladness in praise of what Nature had given him, and around the fireside in the wintry evenings the childish laughter would lead to a song in which all the family would take part.

Music is the youngest of all arts, so there is room for much advancement. We can expect that some day every man, woman and child will be able to read music with ease. This will be a means of raising the culture of the community, as well as promoting intellectual growth.

Too Small

"How does your sister like the engagement ring I gave her, Bobby?"

"Well, i"s a little too small. She has an awful hard time getting it off when the other fellows call!"—[Tit-Bits.

Aunt Dolly's Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I hardly know where to turn. I am in such trouble, having run away from home in hopes of becoming a movie star. How the words make me laugh, hungry as I am, when I write them. I am down to my last quarter, and do not know what to do or where to turn. If I do not get work in the morning, I will get up my courage and come to see you, for somehow I imagine it would be like going home—nobody to scold you or give your secrets away. That's what I've heard anyway. People are safe in talking to Aunt Dolly, one girl told me in Hollywood; she will help you just becau. e she seems to love all those who need her. So you see, dear friend, although I brought this trouble on myself, I am going to be weak enough to ask help.

Maybe I won't need it, but if I do, you'll help me, won't you, dear Aunt Dolly?

Lovingly,
[Signed] BETH (age 16 years.)

What a dear, foolish little Beth you are to doubt I would help you. Down to your last quarter and hungry, yet unwilling to give in. Why didn't you come to me, instead of writing; things would have been so much easier for you, dear. I cannot bear to think of a 16-year-old girl in your plight, although there are hundreds like you in Hollywood. Rouge covers many a trembling lip, weak from hunger, but please, Beth, come to me at once. There are many things to be straightened out; one of them, a return ticket to your home town, for I am sure you realize your mistake. Don't worry over work, Beth, just come to see me, that's all. The rest will work out as we go along.

Hugs and kisses,
AUNT DOLLY.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am writing you in hopes of interesting you in my particular case, for although my trouble is small, it seems pretty big to me. The local captain in my district, Capt. G, refused me membership in your wonderful club, and it cut deeper than anything in my life. All around me other fellows were wearing your button, and I did not have one.

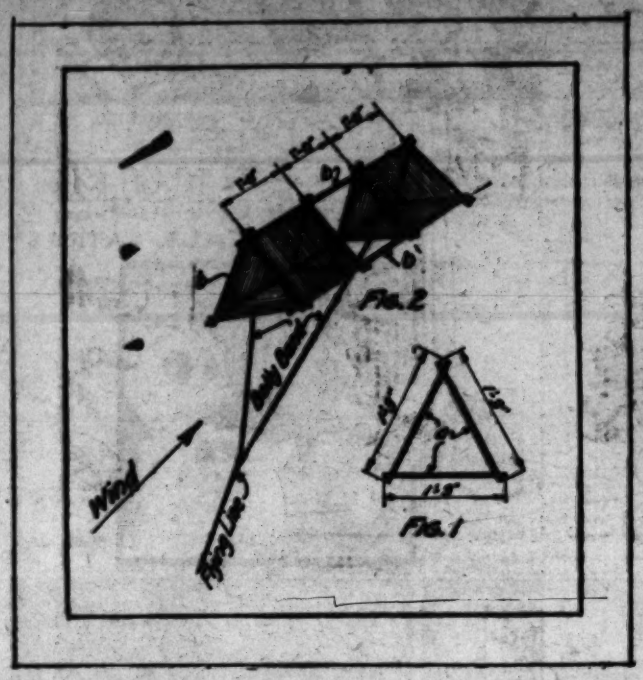
If your organization stood for a rah-rah proposition I wouldn't care a rap, but everyone knows the splendid work being done by the T.J.C., and it's hard to be out of it. I think membership is the hardest thing to get in town, so I've found anyway, but that makes it all the more desirable, for you must know your people of course, when you start out to do the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

HOW TO MAKE A SIMPLE BOX KITE

BY LOUIS C. GOTTINS

[This is the second article in a series by Mr. Gottins, who is a Los Angeles aero-mechanical engineer, on the making of kites and airplane gliders. Later on Mr. Gottins will announce the dates on which he will meet interested boys in The Times Junior clubrooms to discuss their kite-making problems.—Aunt Dolly.]



These Diagrams Show How to Make and Fly a Simple Box Kite

The frame of this kite can be made of cane about three-eighths of an inch in diameter, or of one-fourth-inch diameter maple dowell, which can be purchased at any large hardware store.

First cut twelve pieces fifteen inches long and make four triangles as shown in Figure 1. Lap the sticks over about one-half inch at the joints, wrap with linen thread and smear with glue. Then cut three pieces three feet one inch long and fasten them to the triangles as shown in Figure 2.

The shaded part is that which should be covered, for this use unbleached muslin. Cut it large enough to lap around the sticks and sew with heavy thread, then paint with shellac.

The belly band fastens to the center of the two bottom sticks as shown in Figure 2. The direction of the wind is indicated by the arrow. It will take a fairly good breeze to fly a kite of this type.

Although this box kite is of a simple construction, it will fly as well as one of a more complicated design.

WHO'S WHO IN OUR CLUB

Backers and Representatives Listed; Cut Out This List and Save it for Future Reference

Here is a list of the live-wire backers and representatives of The Times Junior Club in the various districts of the city and elsewhere. It would be wise to cut it out and save it for future reference, for you may need one of these backers or representatives to sponsor you, or you may wish to become a leader as they have done. Anyway, get in on the work and fun; nobody wants to be out of it these days.

Abe Lubovitz, 2418 Wentworth avenue, Chicago.

Louise Solovay, Hollenbeck district, 3218 East Fourth street, Los Angeles.

James Osborne, Eighty-fifth-street district, General of John Muir School, 822½ West Sixty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

Herman Title, Vernon avenue district, Captain of Hollywood High School, 4220 Honduras street, Los Angeles.

Chester Summers, Highland Park district, 3816 Homer street, Highland Park.

Bob Zimmer, Angeleno Heights district, 816 East Edgeware Road, Los Angeles.

George Ward, Fairfax district, 5833½ Lamerford avenue, Hollywood, Cal.

Murray Chotiner, Wilshire district, 1205 South Norton avenue, Los Angeles.

Bernice Gibbs, St. Andrews Place district, 5206 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles.

John S. Nielsen, Jr., 316 North Fern avenue, Ontario, Cal.

Lillian Blackburn, 202 Walnut street, Walnut Park, Cal.

Winifred Bennett, 13 Elgin street, Alhambra, Cal.

Hardie and Herbert Gramatky, 517 Mission avenue, Wilmar, Cal.

Carl Malone, Arlington, Cal.

Dick Brown, 3901 Bagley avenue, Seattle, Wash.

Naomi Banta, Norwalk, Cal.

Rexford Brandt, 685 West Fifteenth street, Riverside, Cal.

Maxine Zimmerman, 2310 Hermosa avenue, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

Martha Melekov, Wilshire district, 717 South Bronson avenue, Los Angeles.

Sylvia Lackey, Captain Aragon-avenue School, 2629 Roseview avenue, Los Angeles.

Billy Wilson, West Adams district, Cimarron to Eighth avenue, 4002 West Seventeenth street.

John L. Morrissey, 711 Euclid avenue.

Tommy Love, Boston Heights, 1139 Cornwell street.

Ferne Henry, North Union Street, R.R. No. 1, box No. 117, Fostoria, O.

Manon Daley, 5340 El Verano Drive, Eagle Rock.

Wiley Goza, King's Military Academy, 150 West Thirty-first street.

Jack Smith, 219 East Fifth street, La Verne, Cal.

Charlotte Packard, 2874½ Leeward avenue.

John Gemmill, care of Squires & Gimmell, Pioche, Nev.

Virginia Cargill, 1107 San Andres street, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Marcy Schneider, 3354 Granada avenue, San Diego.

Alfred Sturges, P.O. Box No. 2, Redlands.

Charles Thomson, 615 North Pickering avenue, Whittier.

Janet Case, Aztec, N. M.

Donald Nelson, 105 South Orchard Drive, Bell.

Eugenia Spindiu, 4429 Francis avenue.

SEEKING BOUL... OF CHILDREN

(Continued from Third Page)

12,000 weary little hands finishing off aprons and wearing apparel, fashioning flowers and feathers for spring millinery, pasting dots on veils, and carding shoe buttons, military buttons and dress snaps, while nearly 13,000 children sweltered in steel mills; 7000 were employed in shoe factories, and 10,000 in lumber mills and furniture factories, but worse than all, we might say, 6000 spent their waking hours within coal mines.

A more complete list shows us that 43,000 children were employed as servants and waiters; 43,000 more became messengers, bundle wrappers and office workers, with 55,000 in stores clerking and selling behind counters. The total is one that should shock any decent-minded American! There were 413,549 children at work in mills, sweatshops, stores, factories, truck gardens, berry fields, coal mines, cranberry bogs, orchards, offices, hotels, in fact, any place where the unskilled labor of children netted employers a fat profit. Figures do not lie; what then is the natural outcome of such a condition in the United States? Are we, as a nation, willing to tolerate industrial slavery, or will we give Congress the right to abolish it forever? There are child-labor laws in every State, some of them iron-clad, others filled with loopholes, enabling the foolish parent and greedy employer to strike a ready bargain.

What happens to these down-trodden children, at whom the world winks an indolent eye, murmuring, "It's really a shame." Will they be passed by? Perhaps by the public, but not by The Times Junior Club, for as long as there are children in trouble, we are in trouble. Our work is to better conditions, to make life worth while for those who have suffered from oppression. We are the trail-blazers to a new world of happiness and freedom for those who have walked in the shadows, but to successfully carry our sunshine drive into the heart of not only Los Angeles, but many other large cities, we need more representatives like Abe Lubovitz, our Chicago backer.

Let's double our applications this week, making it a red-letter month we will never forget. Stand in back of us, be loyal, be a worker, and you will find ample reward in the end, for those who give, invariably receive.

AUNT DOLLY'S QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

things you have tackled. Please, Aunt Dolly, give me a fair chance to plead my case. I am willing to appear before the house committee or before your children's court, but please let me tell my story, then judge me accordingly.

I am 15 years of age, and greatly interested in your club, as it is totally different from any in the United States today.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

[Signed] HAROLD GRATSOME (address withheld.)

Milk as an Ivory Substitute

Among the goods that one will see in the novelty shops are many articles that look like ivory but are not and others that resemble celluloid but are not that either. Some articles have the quality of these materials, but are found in the greatest variety of colors. They are noninflammable and represent a great variety of uses. The material of which these goods are shaped is made from skimmed milk, the waste product of some of the country. This material is odorless and may be drilled, turned and sawed and has a multitude of uses as a substitute for the substances mentioned, as well as for ebony, amber, tortoise shell, horn and similar products. It is also made up to closely resemble jade and lapis lazuli.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

$1.50 "D"

Black and White Fountain Pens

A wonderfully fine, self-filling fountain pen with 14-K gold point. The white tipped top sets off the pen in wonderful shape. Choice of either pen given to any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

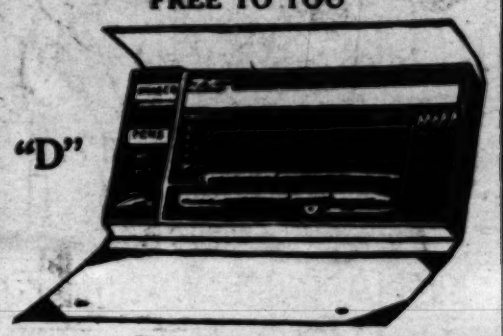
As soon as you secure a subscription mail to the Los Angeles Times. People want their paper started promptly and if they phone to office you lose credit.

Prizes are paid for new subscriptions only. A renewal is not a new subscription.

The Big Beauty Pencil Box

SELLS FOR $1.50

FREE TO YOU



The Los Angeles Times only costs 90c for one month, daily and Sunday. Get your Uncle, Aunt, Grandfather, your Father or any of your neighbors to subscribe for one month and we will give you as a prize this wonderful $1.50 pencil box with 18 separate articles as pictured above. The box when closed measures 6x12 inches and is a beauty.

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for 30 days past.

$1.50 Paint Set

Contains 18 colors, 12 bars and 6 tubes of high-grade paint; 3 mixing palettes on cover. Just the thing for special or regular school work. Given any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

Mail your orders every day. We credit them to you until you call for the prize wanted. All prize offers are good any time.

Write us a letter giving your subscriber's name and address and the prize you want. Address the Times, Junior Sales Dept.

SUNDAY MO

"COMICS" — BY — CLUB CARTOONISTS

JACK SMITH-Upper LAVERNE CALK-

MAJOR MINOR

The Musician

I JUST SIGNED A CONTRACT WITH THE BILTMORE HOTEL TO LEAD THE ORCHESTRA SO I DON'T WANT TO BE LATE THE FIRST NIGHT

AT THE BILTMORE HOTEL

BLAH BOOM

HOWDY SERGEANT: WOULD YOU MIND PLAYING SOMETHING BY REQUEST

WHY CERTAINLY NOT. WHAT IS IT

WELL PLEASE BE SO KIND AS TO PLAY A GAME OF CHECKERS UNTIL I FINISH MY MEAL

BONG

TODAY IS THE DAY WHEN LITTLE "FEEBLE TAT", BROTHER OF KEEN, WILL MAKE HIS FIRST APPEARANCE ON THE PAGES OF OUR JUNIOR, —AND HE'S PROUD OF IT, TOO!

WHILE AT THE STATION

HE IS FIVE MINUTES LATE NOW!

THERE HE COMES!

HURRAY!

EXIT

WE'VE BEEN WAITING HERE AT THE STATION FOR ALMOST AN HOUR, WHERE WERE YOU?

I WAS SOLVING THIS CROSS-WORD PUZZLE!

HOME JAMES!

ATTA BOY!

WHEW!-AT LAST IVE GOT THAT SPEECH MEMORIZED!-I'M SURE IT'S LONG ENOUGH ALL RIGHT!

WELL-HENRY, HAVE YOU GOT YOUR SPEECH READY?! LET ME GIVE YOU A LITTLE ADVICE!

YEH-WHAT IS IT?

AFTER YOU'VE FINISHED YOUR SPEECH, TIP-TOE QUIETLY OFF THE STAGE!

WHY-WHAT FOR?

SO AS NOT TO AWAKEN YOUR AUDIENCE!

DARN IT! I HATE TO WORK OVER TIME, BUT I CAN'T HELP IT THIS TIME

HURRY UP SONNY WE ARE ALMOST THERE —

I-I--I A-AM --CO-COM--- COMING

OH! YES, BUT HE KIND O' STUTTERS DOESN'THE

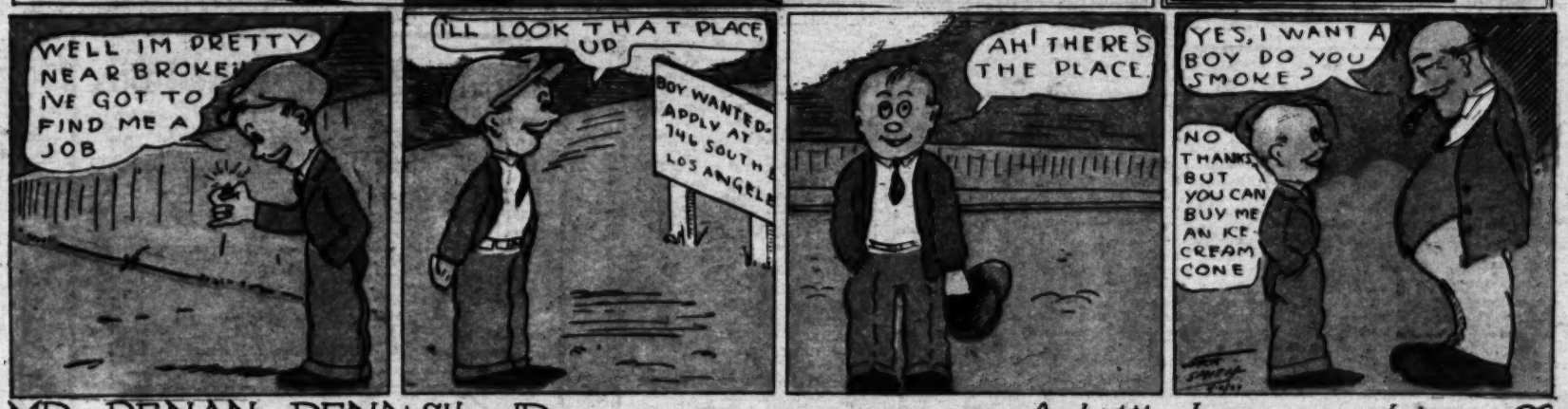
THIS IS MY LITTLE BOY I WANT YOU TO MAKE A BIG LAWYER OF HIM

YE-YES-S-SI-SIR

HELP

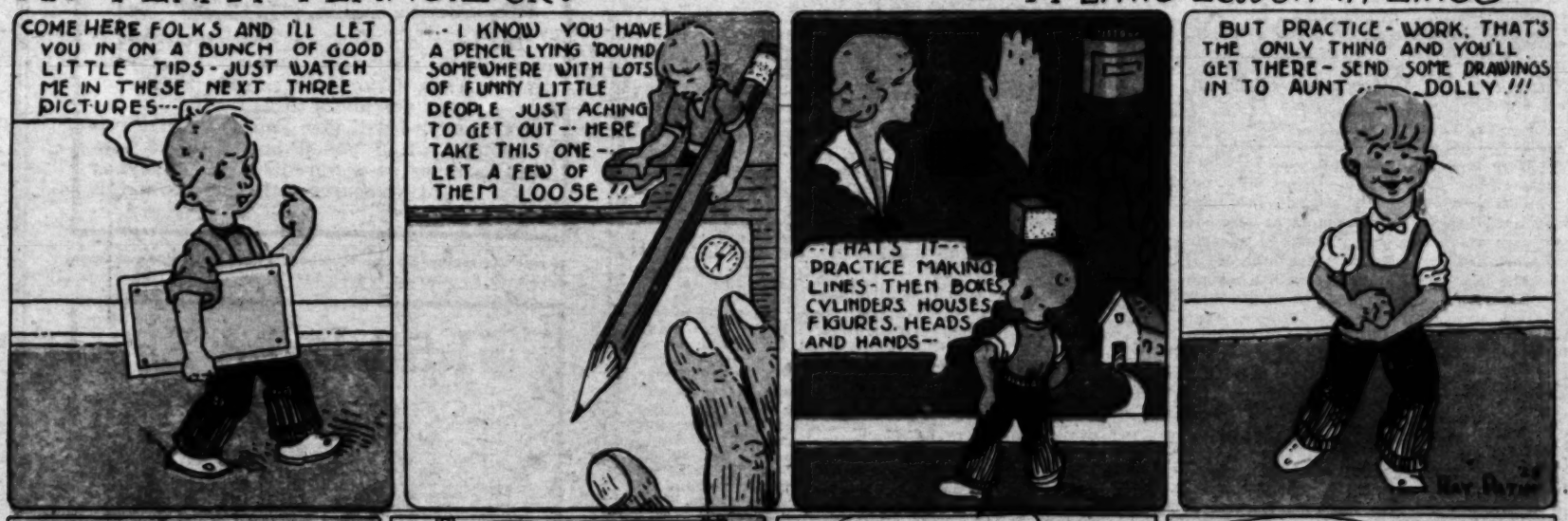
OH! WHAT MATTERS THAT, THEY WON'T KNOW IT UNTIL HE BEGINS TO TALK—

"COMICS" — BY — CLUB CARTOONISTS



MR PENAN PENNSIL JR.

A Little Lesson in Lines



ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925. THE WORLD IN PICTURES

(Copyright, Fairchild Aerial View.)

(Stage coach and wagon-train pictures used through courtesy of Eyre Powell and Famous Players-Lasky.)

A Pictorial Epic of Transition, with a Moral

THE spirit of the pioneer speaks across the vista of the years:

"I am an Easterner, out West. Behind ox teams in long lines of prairie schooners, or in state in stage coaches across wind-swept plains, we of the elder faith came to California in the days of the winning of the West. We wrought in travail to wrest treasures from a smiling, yet reluctant land. Now, looking upon our work, we see that it is fair. It is the heritage of many dreams, your heritage and mine, for we are Americans.

"But ever in Eden the voice of calumny is raised. Malicious voices have raised the cry, 'Don't go to California!' A campaign of lies has spread as a locust pest across the land. Here on the further shore, we pioneers, we Easterners of the old West, again see Truth entwined in the Laocoon embrace of lies.

"The light of the last campfire burns low, but with night come dreams, and in dreams we see a plane burst from the plumed dust drift of an old stage coach, a Pegasusian birth, to rain over the land a drift of friendship letters, telling anew of the golden opportunities which have never been separable from the names of the West and America. Somewhere, Back East, a friend awaits a letter from you. Keep the faith of the pioneers, the faith in all America, by being of the faith."

For further details regarding "The Times" Friendship Contest, with its $3250 in cash prizes, including those for juvenile letter writers, see the news section of this issue of The Sunday Times.

(Copyright, Union Pacific System.)

Sky Views— and Others.

Old Los Angeles as it looks today. In the foreground are the Hall of Records, old Courthouse and the new Hall of Justice. Left to right, the streets are Hill, Broadway, Buena Vista, New High, Spring, Main, Los Angeles and Alameda. Where Spring, Main and Temple streets meet is the Federal Building. The Plaza is at the upper right and beyond it (where one sees the freight cars) is the site of the proposed union passenger terminal.
(Copyright, Spence Airplane Photos)

New York from Governor's Island, with a captured German gun in the foreground.
(Wide World Photo)

Memorial statue to John H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Company, to be erected in Hills and Dales Park, Dayton, O.

Waiting for the moon to blot out the sun. Astronomers from the University of Chicago and the Milwaukee Public Museum at the Iron Mountain (Mich.) observation station preparing for the total eclipse of the sun.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Wins second prize in Washington (D. C.) beauty show. Now Miss Lulu McGrath is going into the films.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Bringing in the ice crop at Lake Magog, Mass. The harvest consists of twenty-inch cakes, which isn't bad in Massachusetts.

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Harry Fink & Company portrays here in these two photographs the proper attire for the 1925 Spring Maid. The sports dress is of Kashanella in many soft blended hues—the spring sports frock will not be complete without a beautiful silk scarf.

From "Desmond's" comes this natural Kasha coat, with printed design in ostrich pattern on border of coat and sleeves—beautifully lined. Fox collar.

Rich, whose beauty and charm can only be equaled by this Chinchilla wrap, she displays here and which was designed by Colburn for the "fashionable" of Los Angeles.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studios—Keystone Photos)

From Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square, is introduced this ensemble costume—dress of peach georgette crepe—coat of light grayish blue satin with collar and border of Chinchilla. The original gown was worn by Billie Burke in "Annie Dear." This type of costume and many other gorgeous creations are being shown every Saturday afternoon at the Harry Carroll "Pickings" at the Orange Grove Theater in the Peggy Hamilton Fashion Promenade.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co., which has a flair for the newest and most interesting in footwear, offers these three very striking slipper models—from left to right—"Uriel," "Banares" and "Merle."

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

Wins second prize in Washington (D. C.) beauty show. Now Miss Lulu McGrath is going into the films.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

ty-inch cakes, which isn't bad for
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Ladies and Landscapes

The swans on snow-locked Chenney's Pond, near Syracuse, N. Y., float double, swans and shadow. An unusual winter scene in a famed Empire State scenic spot. The mercury may drop to zero, but this part of the pond is always free from ice, it is said.

(Wide World Photo)

—And they pranced home! Left to right, we have Ruth Fallows, Helen MacDonald, Nina Byron, and Doris Lloyd, lately of the "Follies," who pranced around in next to nothing at the Moulin Rouge, but wouldn't do it on the street, and all got fired. They are shown arriving home on a fast-flying French liner from Paris.

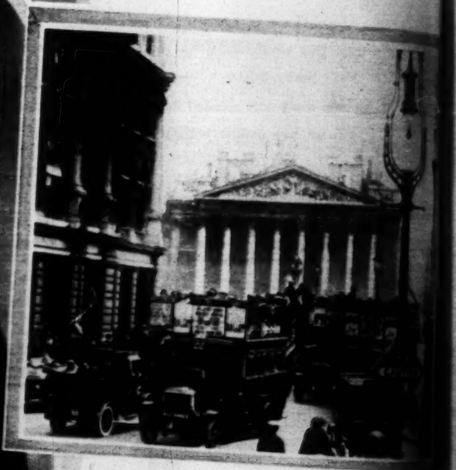
(Wide World Photo)

Near Bandon-by-the-Sea on the new Roosevelt Memorial Highway, the West's latest major highway project, which takes its course along the seacoast from Crescent City, Cal., to Astoria, Or.

(Photo by A. M. Prentiss, Portland, Or.)

Miss Lenore Ulrich, who has the stellar role in David Belasco's new production, "The Harem," by Vajda.

(Wide World Photo)



Sigrid Holmquist, the Swedish Mary Pickford of films, with her pet fiddle, at Palm Beach, where she is spending the winter.

(Wide World Photo)

London also has a traffic problem, but over there it is "keep to the left." The Mansion House is shown in the background.

(The Gilliams Service)

Where a Spanish galleon once was washed up on the coast. Cape Sebastian on the Roosevelt Memorial Highway, the new scenic way to the Northwest.

(Photo by A. M. Prentiss, Portland, Or.)

Mrs. Edward Field Sanford, Jr., applies finishing touches to the model of the figure "Flora" for the State Capitol at Sacramento.

(Wide World Photo)

Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, the California amateur golf champion, playing a brassie shot on the new woodland course at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club on Del Monte's famous seventeen-mile drive.

quist, the Swedish Mary Pickford of the
er pet fiddle, at Palm Beach, where she
is spending the winter.

(Wide World Photo)

o has a traffic problem, but over there
to the left." The Mansion House is
shown in the background.

(The Gilliams Service, N. Y.)

olf champion, playing a brassie shot on
Country Club on Del Monte's famous
rive.

INDIVIDUAL HOMES *for* CRITICAL BUYERS

Homes of Quality

...built by the Pacific organization—*Cost Less!*

LEADERSHIP in the production of one and two-story quality homes is Pacific's reward for giving extra service and extra value..... Here are a few of the reasons why we can build your home at *less cost* and serve you better:—gigantic purchasing power; buying lumber direct from forest cutters; quantity production; rapid turnover of stocks; system in handling materials; elimination of waste; direct-to-consumer selling; master architectural service; experienced construction crews (we employ 1000 carpenters, plumbers, plasterers, painters, interior decorators, etc.); forty-five service departments.

We build structures of all sizes—from garages to mansions—so get our prices for homes NOW—while prices are at lowest level.

Pacific Ready-Cut HOMES Inc.

Office & Exhibition Houses 1360 So. Hill St., Los Angeles

Names of Pacific Builders outside of Los Angeles, upon request.

Magnificent New Book of Homes—50c

...You will find more than a hundred perfect California designs in our greatest Book of Homes, just out. It illustrates Colonials, Stuccos, Spanish and English designs, 1 and 2-story homes—with blue print floor plans.

Request for Plan Book

PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES, Inc.,
1360 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Enclosed find 50c. Send postpaid one copy of your 1925 Book of 130 Designs. I am interested in a _____ room home.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

A Music Master at the Throttle

Walter Damrosch, leader of the New York Symphony Orchestra, tries operating one of the New York Central's electric locomotives for publicity purposes, or maybe he is demonstrating perfect control.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

Bourjois

MANON LESCAUT
Face Powder
the first choice of a million dainty women.

ASHES OF ROSES
Rouge, or the brighter rouge
MANDARINE
completes the picture perfectly.

Mail . . . . This . . . . Coupon

A. Bourjois & Co., Inc., 8-27 W. 26th St., New York City
I enclose 10c (stamps or coin) for sample box MANON LESCAUT in shade checked: White [] Flesh [] Rose [] Brunette [] or Mandarine Powder [] Face-powder-Creme Perfecter [—ALSO sample box Ashes of Roses Rouge [] or Rouge Maidenbloom [].

Name _____

Address _____

"Lucky new babies!"

CASTOR OIL is no longer the nauseating dose it used to be! "Lucky new babies!" says the doctor today.

The *new* Squibb Castor Oil is both *odorless* and *tasteless*, and as brilliantly clear as a *pure* oil should be. It is purified by an entirely new process. Here is a castor oil that every member of the family will find easy to take. Here is a castor oil which has none of the disagreeable features that mark the ordinary product, yet its medicinal value is the highest.

Like the tastelessness of Squibb's Castor Oil, each Squibb Household Product for the home medicine cabinet possesses certain points of superiority you will instantly recognize and appreciate. As chemists to the medical profession for more than sixty years, E. R. Squibb & Sons have been closely identified with the requirements of medical science. All Squibb Products must be as pure, reliable and agreeable to use as the modern physician demands. Squibb makes but *one* quality of every product—*the best*.

When you buy requirements for your medicine cabinet, insist on original Squibb Packages . . . Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil (palatable—vitamin tested), Squibb's Epsom Salt Special (bitterless, palatable), Squibb's Bicarbonate of Soda and Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. At your druggist's.

Points of Superiority

1. Permanent tastelessness.
2. Permanently odorless. Easy-to-take.
3. Highest medicinal value.

SQUIBB

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS — *Chemists to the Medical and Dental Professions since 1858*

The Favorite Luxury
of Gentlewomen

TO step into a bath that smells like a flower garden—into water as soft and limpid, it tells you by its very feel how good it is for your skin; to step out of your tub with an indefinable almost "sensitive" fragrance clinging to you—no wonder so many gentlewomen call this their favorite luxury. It is the luxury which Bathasweet has brought them for 30 years. Once you have tried it you will wonder that you ever did without it. 25c, 50c and $1 at drug and department stores.

FREE We can send free if you mail this coupon with name and address to C. S. Welch Co., Dept. F.C.N.Y.

.....

.....

.....

BATHASWEET

Pale and dry like an old wine!

THE minute you break the golden seal of the aristocratic bottle and pour a bit of "Canada Dry" slowly down the side of a thin-edged glass, as a connoisseur would pour a glass of fine old wine, you will know that here, at last, is *real* ginger ale.

Hold it to the light! See how clear it is! How it gleams and sparkles! The abounding life and vitality of it! The pale, champagne-like "dryness" and color!

And then—*taste it!* Here is a revelation in ginger ale quality—a delicate, alluring flavor that intrigues your taste—a flavor unlike that of any other ginger ale you have ever tasted!

Try it soon. In purity—in quality—in flavor it is indeed *"The Champagne of Ginger Ales."*

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 10 CENTS L.A.T.
Hand it to your dealer when you order two bottles of "Canada Dry" and he will allow you a reduction of ten cents from the regular purchase price.

Your name.....

Your address.....

TO DEALERS—Keep this coupon. It will be redeemed by the "Canada Dry" representative for 10 cents. This coupon is valid only when signed by the purchaser and countersigned by the dealer.
This coupon must be presented to the dealer before March 2, 1925

Bottled in the U.S.A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Est. 1890 © 1925
Los Angeles Distributor, Western Sales Corp., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

"Teenie Weenies"

Meet "Peter Pan," the sixteen-ounce dog! This fleaweight champion belongs to Mrs. George A. Doley, 2934 West Avenue 35, and likes nothing better than nestling in his mistress's hand-bag.
(Photo by John A. Bennus)

KHJ's youngest performer. Javiercito Nelson Gomez, age 4 years, and his instructress, Miss Inez Briceno. Javiercito is both pianist and composer.

Slender Women—
are more popular—

A graceful slender girl holds a fascination which only slender women have.

Men admire a youthful silhouette. Instinctively, they are drawn towards the woman whose figure is graceful and shapely. That's why slender girls are always popular.

But why worry about being overweight? It's easy to reduce. Use Marmola Tablets (thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way). These tablets will make you slender again. Try them. No exercises or diets.

All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Co., 1760 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

DEAF
HEAR CLEARLY

and absolutely relieve with a Little Gem Ear Phone

The latest perfected perfect hearing device, also aluminum and mirrored. Fourfold Gold Medal Winners—Panama Exposition. The Acme Standard ever found. Every instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for booklet.

Gem Ear Phone Co., of California
800 Hollingsworth Bldg., 600 So. Hill St.

The Knit-tex Coat

Our new Spring models are here, in rich new colors. A wonderful value at

$30

Harris & Frank are Los Angeles Representatives for "Knit-tex" Coats

Harris & Frank
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
437-443 Spring—North of Fifth

Now Kotex Deodorized

A unique improvement women are quick to appreciate

NOW Kotex comes deodorized. By a new secret process each pad is disinfected—is in itself really an active deodorant.

5,000,000 women today employ Kotex, the new sanitary pad made of super-absorbent Cellucotton. It absorbs instantly 16 times its own weight in moisture—that's five times as absorbent as cotton.

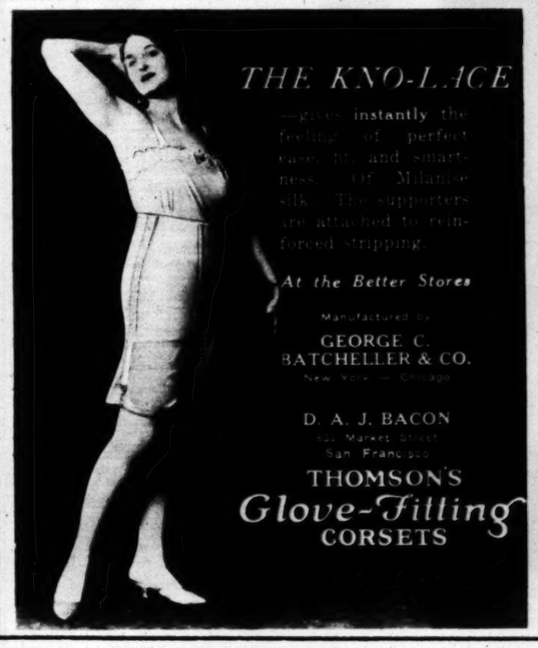
A great advantage is that it is easily disposed of—no bother or annoyance at all.

Kotex comes in sanitary sealed packages of 12—in 2 sizes: Regular, and Kotex-Super (extra large).

Get Kotex Deodorized, in the blue box with white stripe at most stores.

CELLUCOTTON PRODUCTS CO., 166 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago

KOTEX
DEODORIZED



THE KNO-LACE

—gives instantly the feeling of perfect ease, fit and smartness. Of Milanese silk. The supporters are attached to reinforced stripping.

At the Better Stores

Manufactured by
GEORGE C. BATCHELLER & CO.
New York — Chicago

D. A. J. BACON
121 Market Street
San Francisco

THOMSON'S
Glove-Fitting
CORSETS

The Knit-tex Coat

SOLD BY GOOD CLOTHIERS IN *EVERY* TOWN

THE Knit-tex Coat is different from any topcoat you have ever worn. It is guaranteed for three years.

Light as a feather, warm as toast, soft as velvet, never wrinkles, never gets out of shape, and can be worn ten months in the year.

Knit-tex is knitted—but you wouldn't know it. It looks like a fine imported fabric. The yoke and sleeve lining are of Skinner's satin.

In every city and town in the United States there is a clothing store with a Knit-tex photograph in its window. Look for it. That store will show you Knit-tex in many beautiful new shades of grey, tan, blue, blue-grey, lavender-grey, fawn, mode, heather, and Oxford.

If you are shown a knit coat without the Knit-tex label, beware! For the *Knit-tex* label is not in the coat it is not made of genuine guaranteed Knit-tex cloth.

Price $30

Made by
Cohen, Goldman & Co.
NEW YORK

The
it-tex
Coat
GOOD CLOTHIERS
EVERY TOWN

t-tex Coat is different from
coat you have ever worn.
teed for three years.
feather, warm as toast, soft
ver wrinkles, never gets out
d can be worn ten months

s knitted—but you wouldn't
looks like a fine imported
yoke and sleeve lining are
satin.
city and town in the United
is a clothing store with this
hotograph in its windows.
That store will show you
many beautiful new shades
, blue, blue-grey, lavender-
mode, heather, and Oxford.
e shown a knit coat with
nit-tex label, beware! If
y label is not in the coat
de of genuine guaranteed
oth.

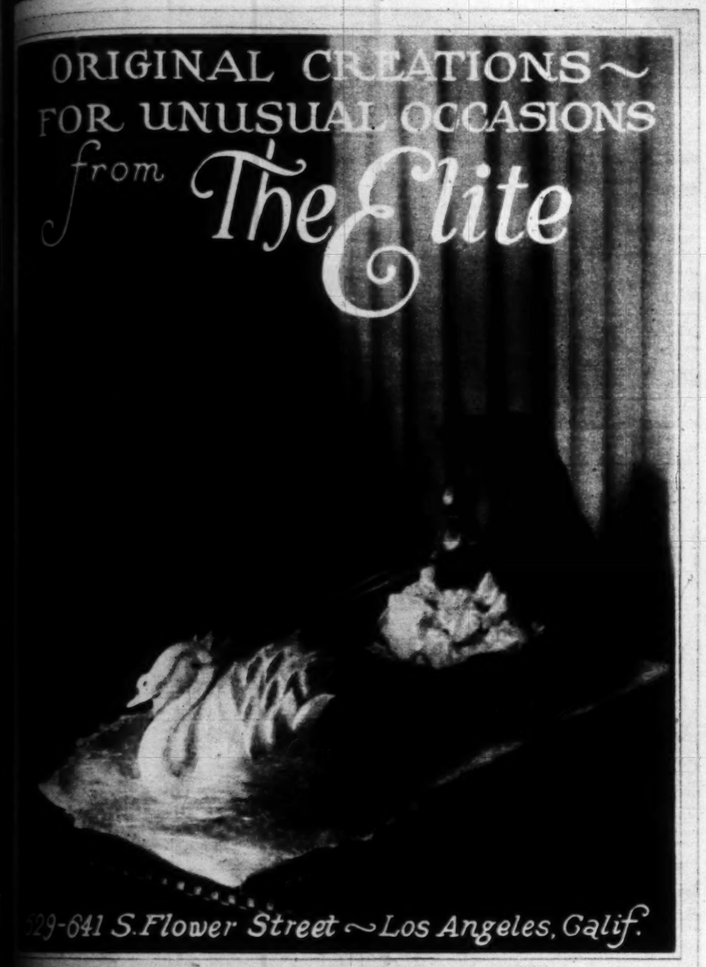
Price $30

Goldman & Co
NEW YORK

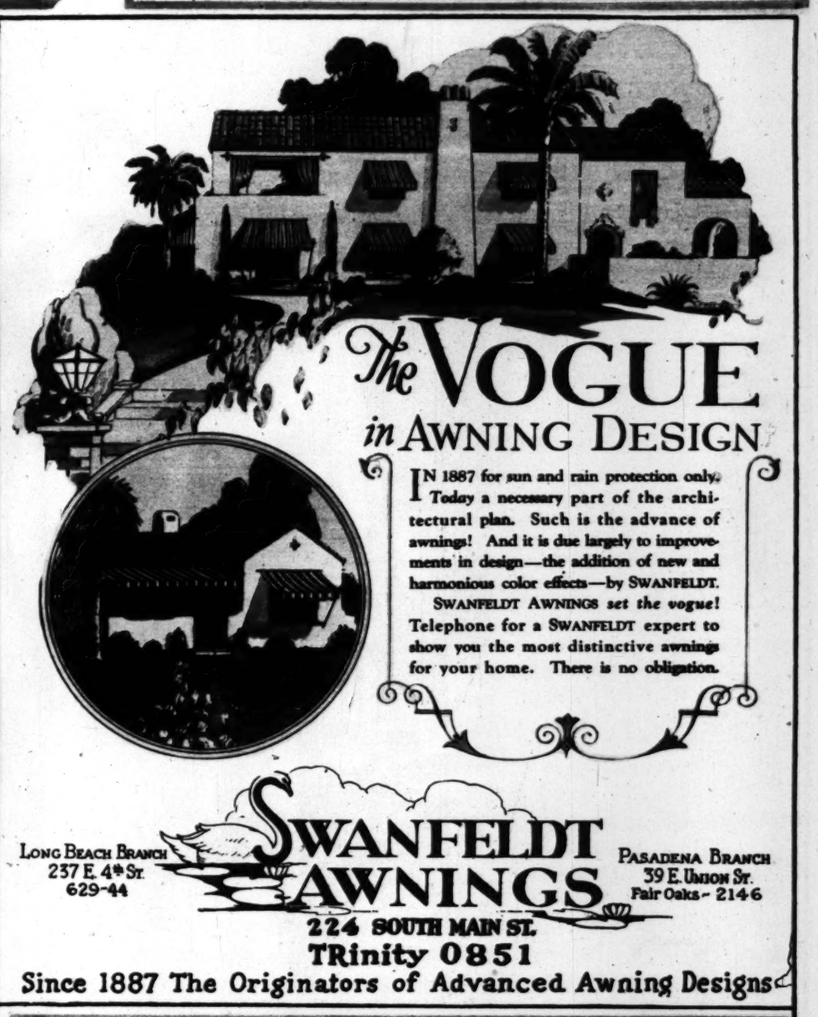
"BEAUTIFUL SNOW"

Riding high, wide and handsome. Gerhardt Holler of New Canaan, Ct., trying a little of the skii stuff on a toboggan. He was snapped by a "Wide World" photographer. The other photos show Western Rangers "somewhere in California."

ORIGINAL CREATIONS ~
FOR UNUSUAL OCCASIONS
from The Elite



529-641 S. Flower Street ~ Los Angeles, Calif.



The VOGUE
in AWNING DESIGN

IN 1887 for sun and rain protection only. Today a necessary part of the architectural plan. Such is the advance of awnings! And it is due largely to improvements in design—the addition of new and harmonious color effects—by SWANFELDT.

SWANFELDT AWNINGS *set the vogue!* Telephone for a SWANFELDT expert to show you the most distinctive awnings for your home. There is no obligation.

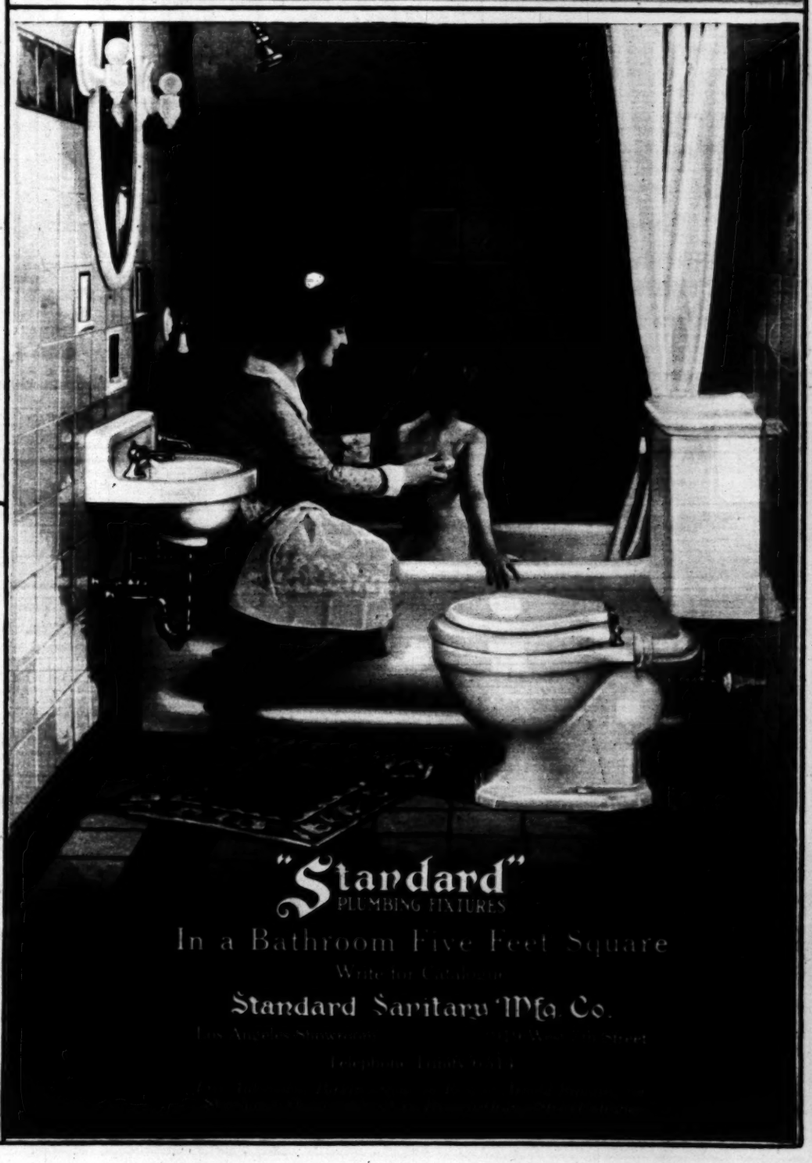
LONG BEACH BRANCH
237 E. 4th St.
629-44

SWANFELDT AWNINGS

PASADENA BRANCH
39 E. Union St.
Fair Oaks - 2146

224 SOUTH MAIN ST.
TRinity 0851

Since 1887 The Originators of Advanced Awning Designs



"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES
In a Bathroom Five Feet Square
Write for Catalogue
Standard Sanitary Mfg Co.

"Everybody thinks it's silk"
if it's made of
Lingette

YOUR lingerie and negligees, your nightdresses or pajamas—all will have silk's soft texture, silk's shimmering beauty, if they are made of Lingette.

Lingette is light in weight, and does not "bunch" under your slender frocks. It is caressingly soft to your body, yet Lingette—every thread—is long wearing cotton, that defies rubbing and hard wear!

Insist upon Lingette—it is easily identified by the name on the selvage. Every Lingette garment has a special Lingette label. Look for it!

FRED BUTTERFIELD & CO., Inc.
361-363 Broadway, N. Y. C.

There are special Lingette labels for Slip, Vest, Camisole, Chemise, Nightdress, Bloomers, Negligee, Pajamas, Brassiere, Garment, Shirt, Lining, Crepe, as well as Quilt.

Genuine LINGETTE Garments
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

a Butterfield Fabric made by the makers of Normandy Voile

Free Trial Bottle
Gray Haired People
—Learn my story!

It can't be told in this small advertisement, so I ask you to send for free trial bottle and test on a single lock of hair.

It proves what I did for all gray haired people when I perfected my restorer—to renew the color in my own gray hair.

The single lock test proves how easy in application, how perfect results. That my restorer is a clear, clean, colorless liquid.

Mail coupon for absolutely Free Trial Outfit and learn my wonderful story and what it means to you. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in letter.

Please print your name and address
MARY T. GOLDMAN
3644 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. I shown color of hair. Black..... dark brown..... medium brown..... auburn (dark red)..... light brown..... light auburn (light red)..... blonde.....
Name.....
Street..... City.....
MAIL NOW

ARMS of Satin Smoothness

Unsightly Hair Removed Forever

No Pain—No Ill Effects

Permanent cure guaranteed. Consultation free and without obligation. Write for descriptive booklet.

JULES M. MARTON, PH.D.
729 Consolidated Bldg.
5th and Hill Sts. Phone TR. 0337.

"Food worth traveling a thousand miles for

—*wrote* O. HENRY, *the author beloved by all Americans, spreading the fame of the old Maxwell House and its coffee*

IN the old South, the news of good things to eat and drink spread far and fast.

Long before the days of automobiles and movies, the Maxwell House of Nashville, Tennessee, had become the most celebrated hotel in that land of good living.

"The management was without reproach, the attention full of exquisite southern courtesy. The food was worth traveling a thousand miles for."

This is what O. Henry, the noted author beloved by all Americans, wrote of his visit to the Maxwell House in later years.

How this old southern hotel became famous

In the spacious dining room, O. Henry reveled in the fare of this celebrated hotel—and especially in its wonderful coffee. For it was the coffee above all else that its distinguished guests praised most frequently.

Throughout the years of its ever growing glory, only one kind of coffee was ever served

at the Maxwell House—a special blend with a rich and mellow flavor that lived long in the memory of its patrons. Wherever they went, they carried with them to their homes the fame of Maxwell House Coffee.

In city after city, the most critical families have heard of this blend of fine coffees and have secured it for their own tables. And the same man who perfected it years ago, Joel Cheek himself, still supervises with his associates the blending and roasting of it today.

The same coffee with all the rare flavor that the guests of this old hotel liked so well, is now on sale in sealed tins at all better grocery stores. It has become the largest selling high grade coffee in the United States.

How you will enjoy your first taste—a smooth richness and a fragrance that will make you look forward to breakfast and dinner as never before! Don't wait longer before trying it. Ask your grocer today for one of the blue tins of Maxwell House Coffee.

CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE COMPANY

Nashville Houston Jacksonville Richmond
New York Los Angeles

Also Maxwell House Tea

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

"Good to the last drop"

Now roasted fresh for CALIFORNIA *in our new Los Angeles plant—America's largest selling high grade coffee*

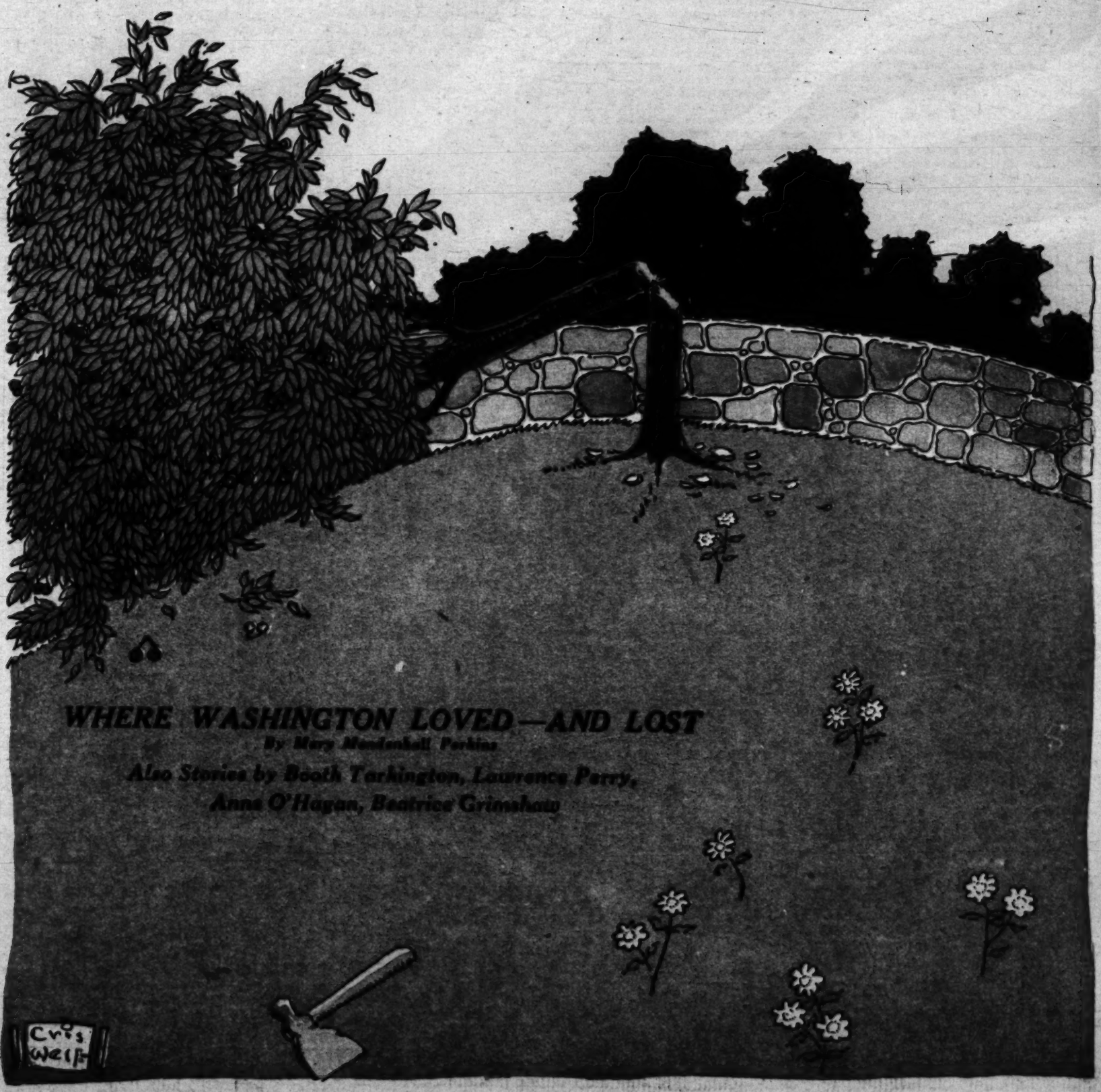
Los Angeles Times [February 22, 1925.

Carnations

The refined form, the exquisite fragrance and the free blooming qualities of the Carnation place it in a position which, in popular favor, is second only to the rose. Carnations can be grown with ease in any garden with the simplest methods of culture. They blossom almost without intermission

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY 22, 1925.



WHERE WASHINGTON LOVED—AND LOST

By Mary Mendenhall Perkins

Also Stories by Booth Tarkington, Lawrence Perry, Anne O'Hagan, Beatrice Grimshaw

Carnations

The refined form, the exquisite fragrance and the free blooming qualities of the Carnation place it in a position which, in popular favor, is second only to the rose. Carnations can be grown with ease in any garden with the simplest methods of culture. They blossom almost without intermission throughout the year, furnishing at all times a bountiful supply of fragrant bloom. We offer the following varieties for immediate planting:

Novelty Carnation—"LADDIE"

Unquestionably one of the finest of all carnations. Although introduced several seasons ago the plants are always scarce, due to the fact that it flowers so freely that but few cuttings are available for propagation purposes. It is a variety remarkable for its size and for its lovely color—soft salmon rose. The stems are of great length. PRICE, per Dozen—$2.50.

GENERAL COLLECTION:

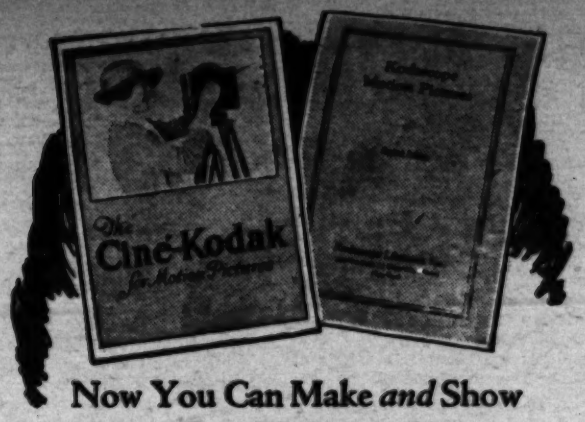
Aviator—Bright, soft scarlet. Very free blooming.
Belle Washburn—A pure, even shade of bright scarlet with fine stems.
Benora—Immense blooms of white, heavily penciled with rosy scarlet.
Estelle—Deep reddish scarlet. Large flowers with splendid stems.
Harlowarden—Dark, rich crimson maroon. Intensely fragrant.
Matchless—A splendid white carnation. Very fragrant and very large.
Mrs. C. W. Ward—Rich rose pink with perfect calyx and fine stems.
Roosevelt—Rich crimson maroon. Intensely fragrant.
Chenook—Lovely deep pink. Very free blooming.

PRICE: of any variety in the general collection, $1.50 per Dozen; per Hundred, $10.00.

(When ordering by mail 10c extra per dozen is required for postage)

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects
Ninth at Olive. Phone TRinity 7541



Now You Can Make *and* Show Your Own MOTION Pictures

REAL "movies" with your friends, your family, and yourself as the stars. With the newly perfected

Cine'-Kodak
and
KODAKSCOPE

you can make your own motion pictures—as easily as you Kodak—and show them in your own home, with photoplays featuring Norma Talmadge, Thomas Meighan, Charlie Chaplin and other famous stars.

These interesting free booklets tell you all about this wonderful new entertainment. Write for them—or visit our daily free "movie" and see the actual results obtainable with the Cine-Kodak and Kodascope.

Howland & Dewey Co.
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 South Broadway · Los Angeles
545 Market Street, San Francisco

The Home of Velvetone Kodak Prints

a wonderfully rich blend of the world's finest coffees

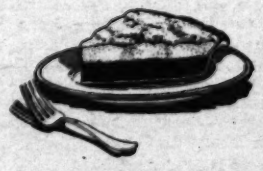
NEWMARK'S Coffee

famous for flavor

The pioneer Los Angeles-packed Coffee

Practical Recipes

Lemon Meringue Pie



1 cup sugar
½ cup Globe "A1" Flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1½ cups hot water
Juice of one large lemon
Grated rind of one lemon
2 tablespoons salad oil

Mix the sugar and flour, add slowly the hot water, place over fire and cook until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Add the salt, oil, grated rind and lemon juice and the 3 egg yolks well beaten. Cook a minute or two longer, remove from fire and pour into baked pie shell. Cover with a meringue made by whipping the 3 egg whites until stiff and adding 3 tablespoons of sugar, Place in a slow oven until meringue is a delicate brown, about 15 or 20 minutes.

Bran Gems

½ cup Globe "A1" Flour
¾ cup Globe "A1" Health Bran
½ cup milk
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons molasses
2 tablespoons shortening

Mix the melted shortening with the molasses, add the egg well beaten, add the milk and bran. Then add the flour which has been sifted with the salt and baking powder. Drop into well greased gem pans and bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

An American Appian Way

By GENE THOMAS

ROME had its Appian Way. Washington, capital of the United States, will have an even grander avenue of approach, if Congress accepts a plan submitted by the President.

The plan is to construct a memorial bridge which will link the transcontinental Lee Highway with the famous Mall of Washington, at a cost of 13 cents for every man, woman and child in the nation.

"Creation of this span will give to the traveler a panorama that has few equals in the world," President Coolidge declared in the message which accompanies the plan.

"Approaching Washington over the brow of Virginia hills, he will obtain an all-embracing view of the memorial bridge, the historic Potomac River, the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, the avenue of statues, government buildings, parks and flower gardens called the Mall, and far in the distance the glistening white dome of the capitol.

"Through the trees, up to the westward, a glimpse of the Arlington Mansion and Arlington National Military Cemetery also may be had."

This vision of the American pilgrim, gaining a complete view of his capital, inspired the distinguished group which adopted the present plans for the bridge—a group consisting of the late President Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Frederick H. Gillett, Speaker of the House of Representatives, chairmen of Congressional committees on public buildings and grounds and members of the Commission of Fine Arts.

Commemorates United Nation

BESIDES enhancing an inspiring vista, the proposed bridge has another motive—that of memorializing the binding together of the North and the South. The span not only is to cross the Potomac River, which was the dividing line between Confederate and Union States in 1861-64, but is to be constructed on a line joining the Lincoln Memorial with the Arlington mansion of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

A third purpose of the project is to provide a magnificent entrance to Washington for the Lee Highway, which crosses the entire country, starting at Los Angeles, Cal.

"Rome had five great avenues of approach—the Flaminia, Pracenestina, Aurelia, Ostiensis and Appian Ways," the President's message reminds Congress. "Washington has none worthy of the name, but in this proposed terminus of the Lee Highway will be erected the first and most magnificent of all possible entrances to the National Capital."

Such a bridge has been advocated more than eighty years by the nation's leaders. President Andrew Jackson first proposed it. Daniel Webster indorsed it. As orator upon the occasion of laying of the corner-stone for the extension of the Capitol, July 4, 1851, Webster declared:

"Before us is the broad and beautiful river, separating two of the original thirteen States, which a late President, a man of determined purpose and inflexible will but patriotic heart, desired to span with arches of ever-enduring granite, symbolical of the firmly established union of the North and the South. That President was Gen. Jackson."

Then, only a decade after this utterance, came the Civil War. During this clash between the North and South the dream of Jackson and Webster was shelved. But when civil strife ended, there was a revival of sentiment in favor of the bridge, and it was sought as a memorial to the reunited country.

Funds Voted in 1922

PRESIDENT McKINLEY, who had served in the Union Army, was a strong advocate of the structure. United States Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia who had fought in the Confederate Army, was another.

Congress two years ago definitely authorized the bridge, created a commission to make and report a plan and furnished it with funds for that purpose. Members of the commission are the President of the United States, the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, chairmen of the committees on public buildings and grounds in both Houses of Congress and the engineer officer who has charge of public buildings and grounds.

"Under President Harding the commission adopted specifications which were given to the architects, and last spring President Coolidge transmitted to Congress the bridge commission's report," said Col. C. O. Sherrill, engineer officer in charge of public buildings and grounds and the commission's executive officer.

"President Coolidge recommended that work be started without further delay. Even though the Congressional session almost was spent, the Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds adopted the recommendation and the House Committee held hearings on the project.

"There appears to be unanimity as to the excellence of the bridge plans, so this year, when they are resubmitted, we expect the whole Congress to appropriate funds with which to begin construction of the bridge."

White granite, harmonizing with the Colorado Yule marble of the Lincoln Memorial, is the material with which the memorial bridge will be faced. Beneath this facing is to be reinforced concrete and structural steel.

Monumental Entrances Designed

TWO monuments, each forty feet high, will mark the Virginia entrance to the bridge. The sides of these pylons will be adorned with sculptural groups representing the common progress of North and South—agricultural, engineering, religious and educational—which is the outcome of their harmonious union. Both monuments will be surmounted by eagles symbolic of the United States of America. Similar pylons will be erected at the Washington entrance to the span.

Additional memorials to reunited North and South are planned for the point where the bridge crosses Columbia Island. A plaza is to be constructed at this place and from it will rise two stately columns, one symbolizing the South, the other the North. Both will be surmounted by statues of Victory. The columns are to be 166 feet high, or practically the same height as the Colonne de Juillet in Paris.

Picturesque plazas also are planned for both entrances to the bridge. From the plaza at the Lincoln Memorial terminus a monumental flight of stairs will descend to the Potomac River, thus giving Potomac boaters easy access to the Mall, memorial and bridge. From the plaza at the Virginia terminus roads will radiate to the Lee Mansion and other sections of the national cemetery, and also to Mount Vernon, home of George Washington.

The approach to the homes of Washington and Lee will be made more attractive by planting of elm trees and shrubs in a strip of parking which will occupy the center of the bridge roadway, from Columbia Island plaza to Virginia.

Forty Statues Planned

FORTY statues will be placed along balustrades on the bridge. The only decoration of the sides of the span will be eagles, one on upstream and downstream sides of each of the ten piers which will support the bridge.

The total length of the structure, from Lee Plaza to Lincoln Memorial, will be 5808 feet. Its width is to be ninety feet.

Cost of executing this program is estimated at nearly $15,000,000. The most expensive single item in the bridge estimates is concrete for piers. Uncle Sam will have to pay $2,800,000 to get the 100,000 cubic yards of concrete needed for this work. White granite with which to cover all of the bridge, except its roadway, will cost $1,200,000. The smallest item of the bill is "models for lamp posts, $5950."

Work and expenditures are to extend over a ten-year period. The bridge proper will be completed in 1929, if it can be assumed that funds asked soon will be available. The remaining half of the ten-year period will be devoted to improvement of Columbia Island and completion of landscape work at entrances to the span.

When the task is completed, America will have executed what President Coolidge has described as "the greatest single memorial project undertaken by any nation in recent times." And Americans will possess a worthy approach to their capital.

To the South Seas

Golden land and azure sea
With a sea wind blowing—
Tell me of some ancient faery isle
Where the blue waters flowing
Through coral caves makes a murmur
As the glossy seals come to play.
I will take a ship and be going
To the peace of that hidden bay.

PETER GRAY WOLF.

Los Angeles Times
Sunday Magazine
February 22, 1925

Table of Contents

	Page
The Cherry Tree, cover in colors, by Ralph C. Criswell	1
An American Appian Way, by Gene Thomas	2
John Steven McGroarty's Page	3
Where Washington Loved—and Lost, by Mary Mendenhall Perkins	4
The Vamp Capper, by Lawrence Perry	5
The Brides of Tarabora, by Beatrice Grimshaw	7
Groping a Way Across Tierra del Fuego, by Rockwell Kent	9
Folks Are Folks, by Fannie Hurst	10
The Miserere of the Bells of San Luis Rey, by Alice Harriman	11
Heroes of the Week, by Sals Bostwick	13
A Midnight Bath Lures Helen to a Rash Adventure, by Mabel Herbert Urner	14
Cross-Words and Other Puzzles	15
Lily, by Booth Tarkington	16
Good Short Stories From Everywhere	18
Cheer Up—You Can't Learn All About Golf in One Short Century, by Barrie Payne	19
Care of the Body, by Dr. Philip M. Lovell	24

Zestful Tales In the Next Issue March 1 1925

ELIZABETH JORDAN *contributes "Sally and Her Black Knight." A writer who knows romance weaves it unerringly into the fabric of Sally's social circle.*

PETER GRAY WOLF *explorer, tells the haunting story of Chichen-Itza's sacrificial pool. Photographs reveal the lost art of the Nayas.*

WILLIAM SLAVENS McNUTT *has a smashing story of golf, "The Boy From the Patch," with a heart-breaking battle of wits and clubs on the links.*

ROCKWELL KENT *recounts his meeting with the murderers' crew on his dash through savage seas to Cape Horn.*

A Fine Short Story by Fannie Heaslip Lea
A Travel Yarn by Edwin J. Dingle
Fannie Hurst's Human Talk
And Regular Features

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

wise dull meaningless routine, charming, delightful and interesting.

• • •

Communications

Closed Tear Duct

Oakland, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Through my sister who lives in Los Angeles and values your writings so highly, I receive the Times Magazine with "Care of the Body." How we both look forward to reading it, and how much good we receive from it.

Would like to ask about a closed tear duct which is my trouble. Is an operation the only help for me?

If sometime you will answer through your column I shall be most grateful.

Yours very sincerely,

I am indeed glad that "Care of the Body" is genuinely appreciated, as attested by thousands of letters that I am receiving.

The complaint written of in the above letter is one seldom encountered. A brief synopsis of the functions of the tears would be apropos before answering this letter.

A gland known as the lachrymal gland furnishes the tear secretions which lubricate and moisten the external structures of the eye.

When this duct is clogged through infection or otherwise, it is analogous to the drying up of the essential secretions which moisten the eye structures.

It is a thoroughly discomforting condition even though not strenuously serious. Perhaps an operation might be essential, but first—I would try the application of a number of healing poultices: Flaxseed, cornmeal, raw potato, etc.—to be applied over the eye nightly for several weeks.

Rigid attention to diet with a special emphasis upon the fruits would also be of considerable assistance.

For other than this it would be necessary to see the actual condition, and the condition of the body as a whole.

Colds

Eagle Rock, Cal.

Dr. Philip Lovell, Los Angeles.

Dear Doctor:

Now that the season for colds is here I will give my way of breaking up same. It never fails.

As soon as I realize a cold is coming on I discontinue all food until all acute symptoms have passed. This may be twelve, twenty-four or seventy-two hours, according to the severity of the attack. Then for a few days eat very lightly, say half the amount I'm accustomed to eating.

The cold is eliminated—no weeks of coughing, sneezing and expectorating yellow puslike mucus and all that.

This is not self-denial for one does not enjoy food anyway. I feel a little "gone" in the stomach after twenty-four hours, but that is just a roar of "Mr. Stomach" for his usual rations, which he does not need at all. As soon as I know that it is time to eat again my brain is clear as a bell, and I feel like I have been to a repair shop and completely overhauled.

Of course, I live simply and very seldom have a cold, but sometimes owing to unusual circumstances and bodily conditions I contract one. I am in my eighty-first year and have used this method for forty-five years. It's nothing new.

Yours truly,

W. W. RINER.

I publish the above letter for a definite purpose. It contains some mighty good thoughts.

If people would realize that a cold is nothing more than nature's effort to discharge morbid accumulations that have accrued over months and months of wrong diet and indolent habits, their handling of colds would be much more rational.

An "ounce of prevention is worth tons of cure"—merely assisting the eliminative organs by discontinuing all food, will do much toward preventing the complications following colds, also the extreme severity with which colds commonly afflict us.

• • •

Recipe Department

Winter Fruit Salad

Apples, oranges, dates, raisins. Cut the above ingredients into small pieces and serve with honey thinned with orange juice. —[Dorothy Nobles Zeitlin, 542 North Plymouth Boulevard.

Combination Salad for One

One apple, one tomato, one or two stalks of celery, few leaves of raw spinach, shredded cabbage. Cut the apple, tomato, celery and spinach up into small pieces. Add the cabbage and serve with lemon juice and oil. A small quantity of honey may be added, if desired.—[Dorothy Nobles Zeitlin, 542 North Plymouth Boulevard.

Raw Carrot Loaf

Four or five carrots, as many stalks of celery, one-half cup of ground nuts, some chopped parsley, peanut butter. Grind the carrots and celery. Add the chopped nuts and parsley. Mix with peanut butter which may be thinned with a little water or lemon juice and serve on lettuce leaves.—[Mrs. Daisy Urban, 216 North Avenue 61.

Fruit Candy

Figs, dates, raisins, nuts, honey, lemon juice. Put the figs, dates, raisins and nuts through food chopper. Mix with honey and lemon juice. Make into loaf and slice, or roll into balls and roll in shredded cocoanut.—[Mrs. Daisy Urban, 216 North Avenue 61.

• •

Care of the Baby—The Teething Period

THERE is an epoch in baby's existence that most mothers look at with considerable misgivings. It is almost axiomatic amongst other mothers that baby should be cross, irritable and restless during this time. The teething period is somewhat of a crisis in baby's tiny life.

To say that most of this restlessness, irritability and frequent digestive disturbances encountered during baby's teething period is unwarrantable or unavoidable is to put it mildly.

Using common-sense methods there is no justification why baby cannot go through with this phase of his life in a painless and nonirritating fashion.

First—permit me to disillusion most mothers on the ordinary baneful notions concerning baby's teeth. Most mothers seem to have the idea that the ordinary baneful autonomic symptoms are viciously tearing through baby's sensitive, resisting gums. They visualize to themselves how they would feel if twenty bonelike prongs were bursting through their gums, and correspondingly sympathize, humor and spoil baby.

If this clinical picture of mothers' imaginations were true, nature would have been indeed a great bungler.

I do not for a moment say that baby's teething process is painless. It undoubtedly does create irritation, largely due to the wrong methods of feeding and lack of preparation for baby's coming, but to say that the pain is so great as to warrant surgical interference, which many worried mothers resort to, would be far fetched indeed.

I have yet to see a teething baby for whom lancing of the gums was justified. The only justification the surgeon can genuinely give for lancing baby's gums is the $10 or $25 fee he gets for it. Lancing baby's gums in most cases is a great deal more painful than the teething process itself.

Baby's teeth do not push through in a day or a fortnight, or even for several months. The process of teeth development and growth is exceedingly slow.

Keeping equal pace with the development of baby's teeth is the degeneration of the top surfaces of the gums.

If any of you believe that baby's gums are so extremely sensitive and painful, anatomy disproves it, for it shows that the nerve and blood circulation of the top surface of the gums is very limited during the teething periods.

For example—as fast as baby's teeth develop the blood circulation and nerve supply decreases. It is a very rare exception for baby's teething processes to induce a blood hemorrhage of any kind.

Again, most mothers know the relatively great pressure that they can apply against baby's gums and have him enjoy it. If these gums were as highly sensitized as these mothers would believe, they could not apply the pressure that baby likes.

You will see him take hard objects in his mouth and bite with all his might. He would not do this if it produced considerable pain.

Keep baby's bowels open naturally, by means of a wholesome, natural milk supply from mother. As an auxiliary to this give baby considerable quantities of diluted fresh fruit juice and a good milk supply, as fruit juices will keep baby's eliminative organs functioning.

That is the principal phase of baby's teething hygiene. This, in the final analysis, is the principal phase of baby's general health and development.

Mothers, do not for a moment think you are accomplishing the same object by using milk of magnesia, castor oil or laxative syrups.

Even though baby's eliminative organs are kept temporarily open by artificial laxatives or enemas, the irritated state that is induced, I would say, is even worse than the constipation.

While baby is teething he also wants something pressing against his gums. A stalk of celery answers this purpose admirably. He cannot bite it off, yet he can use considerable pressure against it. At the same time he likes the taste of the celery juice.

Using these simple methods of hygenic common-sense, baby's teething process can be brought down to a simple evolutionary growth of baby's body, and can be taken out of the realm of pathology or disease.

ACROSS TERRA del FUEGO

(Continued from page 23)

left to continue to Ushuaia as we pleased. "Very good," we said; and, it suiting their convenience, we set out again on the following morning, December 3.

The trail to Ushuaia was well traveled and not difficult to follow. With our packs again upon our shoulders, after crossing the river and parting with the friendly Chileno who took back the horses, we set off blithely; ten miles it scaled on the map. We strode along through interminable miles of forest that revealed no glimpse beyond it but of high peaks and far descending wooded slopes.

Our Marching Air

NOT one hill did we round to bring the town to our view but twenty; and as we toiled on hours more with the hope that every hill and turn would be the last, to find ourselves again confronted with interminable pasture lands, disheartenment weighed like an added burden upon us.

We had almost despaired of reaching half the victory over disease is won in advance.

• • •

"Felix is the architect who tears down the walls of doubt to find material to build

the replenishment of the blood-stream with red corpuscles to overcome anemia or subnormality. Many men and women have objections to vomiting alone. A handful of rust, and yet the rest is more

The Daily Dozen and Music

• • •

MAN is a gregarious animal. He craves social companionship. Many men and women take their meals alone. Many more have their breakfast alone. Many more have their dinner alone. Many more have their supper alone. Many more have their midnight snack alone. Many more have their midnight snack alone. Many more have their midnight snack

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY 22, 1925.

No Doubt God Made Him on Purpose

TODAY is the anniversary of the birth of Gen. George Washington, and we thought of our neighbor woman in the green Verdugo Hills whose ancestor crossed the Deleware with the great commander.

And so we put on our morning cloak and went down to her house to make a call in honor of the day, after having hung out the flag on the front porch of our casa on the mountain slope.

She gave us a glass of goat's milk and a cookie by way of welcome as she always does when we call. And then she went into another room and took down from the wall her treasured picture of Washington crossing the Delaware. And she pointed out her ancestor in the boat—the man standing in the prow with an oar in his hand pushing back the cakes of ice.

There stands my ancestor, she said, and, towering above him, the Father of our Country—Gen. George Washington, the greatest man who ever lived. There never was a man to be mentioned with him in the same breath or fit to walk on the same side of the road with him, she said.

God made George Washington on purpose, said our neighbor woman.

Well, sir, after the pleasant visit had come to an end and we were trudging up the trail through the chaparral to our little high house in the hills, we thought a lot about what our neighbor woman had said—that God made George Washington on purpose.

No doubt it is the truth. When you think that hired assassins who were dead shots were never able to kill him, and that at the Battle of Monmouth he rode through a rain of bullets from which a sparrow could not have escaped, and that throughout the Revolution with all its slaughter he never received a wound, why, you have just got to admit that God made him on purpose.

And, as John Adams said, "Providence left him childless that his country might call him Father."

The Brown-Robed Brothers Come Slowly Home

ONE day, a few weeks or so ago, when we were standing under the shadow of a pepper tree where the King's Highway turns under the time-mellowed walls of the ancient Mission of San Gabriel, who should come along but a wandering Franciscan Friar, whom we hailed, and with whom we had a long talk.

And, before we parted, a secret was whispered in our ears by the brown-robed brother of St. Francis. It is now no longer a secret, but it was then. And the secret was that the Franciscans would return to the old first Mission of San Diego, again to tread with sandaled feet that spot so dear to history where the Cross was first reared on these shores and where the rafters of the first habitation of white men were spread under the blue skies of California.

It was great news, and it thrilled us more than anything else has done in many a long day.

And so, thus are the brown-robed brothers slowly coming home—coming again to their own. San Luis Rey, Santa Ines, and now San Diego, are theirs once more. Santa Barbara they never left—it is the one gray fortress that never surrendered. Some day, perhaps, they will be again in other Missions as they were in the days of old.

Now will flowers, and not weeds, grow above the grave of Padre Luis Jayme, the first martyr, in the place where he bared his breast to death in San Diego for God and his fellow men.

They Ring the Memories of the Past

ONE day, when we were listening to the bells of San Gabriel ringing from the lovely old tower of the mission, an olive-cheeked native of the place said to us, "A little child is dead."

And so, the way it is, the old people in San Gabriel know from the way the bells are tolled in the ancient campanile whether it is a child or a youth, an elderly person or someone very old who is dead. It is the traditional way of ringing the bells—an old custom brought from Spain.

There were very many very old people in old San Gabriel, from first to last, for whom the bells have tolled—Junco Santos, who was 106 years old when he died, and Eulalie Perez, who was 146 years of age, without any doubt, when she died; and there were many others of century ages.

They lived long, the people of the old San Gabriel when the mission was in its glory. They lived long because they were happy and content. Their wants were simple. They did not worry.

It is a great story that the bells of San Gabriel have to tell.

The Adventures of a Blue China Platter

THE way we came to see the blue china platter was that we were traveling along a high road in our faithful little Henry, not knowing just where we were going, or caring much, either, as far as that goes.

And we stopped at a house by the side of the road to ask if we could have water for Henry's radiator, because he was somewhat hot under the collar for the reason that we had been going like the dickens on the high road, and it had been a long ways between filling stations, and everything like that.

So, the lady of the house was very friendly and said that Henry could have all the water he needed and more. And would we have some ourself? she asked.

Well, it is in ways like that, just happening, don't you know, without scheming or planning it, that you meet with nice folks and get to be good friends with them.

Bye and bye after more or less talk about the weather and one thing and another, the lady said she would like to show us a blue china platter. What put the notion into her head, we can't say. There had been no talk about platters at all, blue or green or any other color, and china had not been mentioned, good, bad or indifferent.

Anyway, she asked if we would like to see this blue china platter which once had been her grandmother's and had been handed down in her family through the generations for a hundred years and over. And we answered and said that we surely would like to see it.

Now, we do not set ourself up to be a judge of old china, or of new china, for that matter, whether it was made in Tibet or Tropico. But we trust we have good manners, if nothing else, and we showed a delighted and enthusiastic interest in the object before us. For which, we think, we are to be commended. For, is it not these brave hypocrisies of life that make the world fit to live in, when all is said and done?

Yet, though we are not a judge of platters in any form whatever, and though the lady's time was really wasted on us, the incident was not without its benefits to us.

Here was a china platter that had been moved about from place to place for a hundred years and more. It came from China, in the first place. It crossed the Atlantic ocean in a ship and maybe weathered a lot of storms on the voyage; it spent a generation somewhere in New England. It went west to Indiana; it crossed the plains in a covered wagon, and, finally, it settled down here in California.

Just think of all the adventures which befell that china platter; all the dish washings it had gone through; all the tables it had adorned at feasts; and that here it is without even a crack in it.

And, in the face of all that, people will tell you that this is a careless, a clumsy and a thoughtless world. Which is a statement baseless and calumnious to the last degree. The presence of this china platter, crackless and intact, refutes a needless and foundationless lie.

On Nights Like This

The crescent moon curves a silver finger,
Beckoning—beckoning me;
A blithe young breeze sweeps lips like perfume
Across mine, kissingly.

The sky, a harp for Eros' playing,
With vibrant stars is strung;
On nights like this Life is my lover,
And, oh, my heart is young!

IVA WHITMAN ROBINSON.

The Way The Shriners Have Great Fun

THERE, a few evenings back, who should hail us but Brother George Tobin, member of the Congregation of the Faithful, who sits regularly every blessed Sabbath morning in our far-flung synagogue.

He was wearing a tuxedo suit and he had a red fez on his head which made him look very handsome; besides which he is a fine-looking man, anyway.

Conductor, said Brother George, I want for you to come to a doings that the Shriners are having. And, in the middle of the doings, he said, we want you to make a speech.

But, we protested, how the dickens are you to get us in, because we don't belong and we do not know the passwords or the signs or the knocks on the door or anything? So Brother George answered and said, it is a free-for-all doings, he said, and anybody can get in. You should at least know that the Shriners were organized for the sole purpose of having fun and a good time. And we are going to have lots of fun tonight, he said.

Well, to make a long story short, as the saying is, we jumped in with Noble Shriner George Tobin, and, before you could say Jack Robinson, there we were in a big hall where the doings were going on. And we don't believe that we ever saw more fun anywhere, or fun that we ever more enjoyed.

And when we wanted to know what was back of it all, we found out that the purpose of the doings was to add to the fund that the Shriners amass every year to support several hospitals of their own for the correction of crippled children. To make straight and strong the poor little twisted bodies of children who are deformed, and to make it possible for them to grow up into manhood and womanhood like other folks, and to be rid of their afflictions while they are still young.

We learned that the Shriners go into their own pockets for $2,000,000 every year to accomplish this wonderful thing. And the money is spent wholly for the children of the poor—for children who never could be cured unless the big heart of the world came to the rescue.

And, so this is the way the Shriners have fun, is it? we said to Brother George Tobin, as he sat with us in the great hall in his tuxedo clothes and a red fez on his head.

Yes, he answered, with glowing eyes—yes, he said, this is our idea of fun. And we find it the greatest fun in the world; because it goes with you to bed, wakes up with you in the morning and keeps a song in your heart the whole day long.

Better Than The Medicine of The Doctors

THE way it was, there had been trouble in a family The members of the family got to be at daggers' points with one another. They quarreled, and there were many misunderstandings.

Now, as it happened, the one who suffered most from this unfortunate situation was the mother. It seems that most mothers are a little foolish about their children. A mother suffers the travail of bearing her children into the world. The shadow of death faces her every time she bears a child. And a mother's love thus becomes the greatest love the world can know.

So, when this family that we are telling you of got to be at dagger points, it was the mother who suffered. She pined away like one stricken with a dread disease. And the doctors seemed to be able to do nothing to help her, till finally one wise old doctor—wise in human nature and the strange ways of life—abandoned the use of his medicine chest entirely and proceeded toward a cure by other and older methods.

The wise old doctor went to work to patch up the family quarrel. Patiently and lovingly he brought them together. He caused them to see that there was really no foundation for the bitter feelings that existed between them. And, at last, they had their arms around each other as they used to be when they were children.

Then, as though by magic, the mother became perfectly well again. As though by a miracle, health was restored to her. The joy of life ran riotously again in her blood.

So, you will see that here was a wise old doctor. He was a doctor of souls as well as a doctor of bodies.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 20)

half the victory over disease is won in advance.

• • •

"Faith is the architect who tears down the walls of doubt to find material to build a bridge across the abyss of illusion."—[Guy Bogart.

• • •

Mind-Cure

"THE relation that exists between the mind and the body is very intimate. When one is affected, the other sympathizes. The condition of the mind affects the health to a far greater degree than many realize. Many of the diseases from which men suffer are the result of mental depression. Grief, anxiety, discontent, remorse, guilt, distrust, all tend to break down the life forces, and to invite decay and death.

"Disease is sometimes produced, and is often greatly aggravated, by the imagination. Many are lifelong invalids who might be well if they only thought so. Many imagine that every slight exposure will cause illness, and the evil effect is produced because it is expected. Many die from disease, the cause of which is wholly imaginary.

"Courage, hope, faith, sympathy, love, promote health and prolong life. A contented mind, a cheerful spirit, is health to the body and strength to the soul. 'A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.'

"In the treatment of the sick, the effect of mental influence should not be overlooked. Rightly used, this influence affords one of the most effective agencies for combating disease."—[From "Ministry of Healing," a book written by Ellen G. White.

• • •

How Cooking Destroys Food

"EVERYBODY who has seen a tea kettle has seen the accumulation of lime or other mineral substance deposited on the inside of the bottom. It is obvious to anyone that the water boiled in the tea kettle lost some of its mineral elements.

"In boiling potatoes, or cabbage, or spinach, or beets, or carrots, or onions, or beans, or peas, or meat, or milk, or wheat the water in which the article is boiled extracts or distills out of the material the minerals which nature deposited there for

Be good to your feet—and they'll be good to you!

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
"KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"

Wear

ARCH Preserver SHOES

the world's smartest comfort shoe for Men—Women Boys & Girls

Fill in name and address below for *FREE* copy of our Arch Preserver Style Book.

Gude's

537 So. Broadway
Los Angeles
Arch Preserver Shoes

Name_____

Address_____

GOOD HEARING

We invite all to call for a Free Demonstration of the latest and most scientific radio hearing aid ever produced. Natural Tones. Powerful. No Distortion.
Also special built Vactuphones, portable earphones and Mechanical Aids. Send for literature.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE GLOBE EAR PHONE
GLOBE PHONE MFG. CO.
325 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 West 4th St., Los Angeles

man or animal.

"It is a law of chemical affinity that oxygen combines with minerals in the presence of water, no matter where the mineral may be found, and forms an oxide. A simple illustration of this law is found in rust on iron or steel. The rust is ferrous oxide. No one would trade a strong bar of iron for a handful of rust, and yet the rust is merely an oxide of the original iron.

"No one who understands the law of life would trade the iron of the vegetable kingdom for an oxide of the iron of the vegetable, any more than he would the strong bar of iron for its oxide which we term rust. Yet, it is not possible to cook any vegetable in the presence of the atmosphere without having the oxygen of the air combine with the mineral to a greater or less extent and turn it into an oxide. To transform or change the mineral into an oxide is equivalent to its removal. To change a bar of iron into rust is equivalent to its destruction.

"To remove one of the elements or part of one of the minerals from a natural food is to destroy its perfection as a food. 'It is not only one of the elements of known or unknown nature to be found in natural food, however important in itself, but rather the combination of all of them, which is essential to health and longevity.' As Dr. Hopkins of the department of chemical physiology of Cambridge University has said: 'If one essential food constituent which ought to make up at least one per cent of the total food is present in only half its normal amount, then when it is a case of building up the tissues, the system will only be able to make use of half of the other food elements even if these other food elements make up the main bulk of the food. The principle has long been recognized as regards plant life and growth. A plant in order to attain perfect growth must find in the soil a certain minimum of each of many elements. If only half the necessary amount of potassium be present, then no matter how abundant may be all the other soil and air constituents, their normal utilization is limited to one-half. The absolute amount of potassium employed in growth is very small compared with the carbon and nitrogen; but any deficiency in it limits growth just as surely as a deficiency in the more important elements.'

"It has been scientifically demonstrated and established that the boiling of cabbage until it is ready for the table destroys between 90 and 95 per cent of what is known as its antiscorbutic value in food. What causes the loss? First, the minerals are distilled out in the water, and made soluble—in a solution. The air carries away much of the water in what we call evaporation, reducing the amount of solution that is left. Some of these minerals then are precipitated and attach themselves to the vessel in which the cabbage or other material is cooked, just as the minerals attach themselves to the pipes through which the water runs, and just the same as the minerals are precipitated and attach themselves to the inside of the bottom of the tea kettle which can be seen in every home. Then whatever may be left in the cooking water has been subjected to the oxygen of the air combining with the minerals and changing them into oxides. And so when the work of destruction (begun when the cooking started) was finished there was little or no value left in the product. In fact it may be set down as a fact that it was no longer a food, but a poison.

"One of the most important contributions to the welfare of the human race, and what may be termed one of the most important discoveries in the history of humanity, is the discovery of how to cook foods without oxidation, distillation or evaporation.

"Man should eat most of his foods raw, just as nature produces them. Cabbage should never be cooked, carrots should never be cooked, and a lot of other things we persist in cooking should never feel the influence of heat.

"We do not need a vast variety of food substances, at each meal. When we learn why we eat, we will concern ourselves only with the requirement what we restore to the blood that has been used up, and not with the color, taste, partition, calories, starch, protein, fat, knowing that nature has combined into her products all that animal life can or may require for its replenishment.

"Natural foods ask to be let alone—not fractionated, separated, digested, dissected, oxidized, evaporated, distilled, denuded, debased, denatured."—[From the Motive.

• • •

A Gentleman

"A MAN that's clean inside and out; who neither looks up to the rich nor down to the poor; who can lose without squealing and who can win without bragging; who is considerate of women, children and old people; wears the golden rule in his business or profession; and who takes his share of the world and lets other people have theirs."—[New York Sun.

• • •

The Daily Dozen and Music

MAN is a gregarious animal. He craves social comradeship. Many men and women have objections to working alone. Many have objections toward recuperation alone. Hence they flock to the sanatoriums and hospitals.

There are some measures which do not require sanatoriums and hospitals, but which are necessary for the maintenance of health. Exercise is one of these.

In the taking of systematic, organized physical exercise, many people desire either company or some form of diversion to secure a certain rhythm of mind or calmness to the nervous system before they can proceed.

Our public gymnasiums, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., etc., satisfy this demand to some extent, but not entirely.

Music appeases others and helps considerably in the performance of a physical culture ritual which would otherwise not be obtained.

For this purpose a number of phonograph recording companies have put out records giving in full specific detail, a systematic series of "setting up" exercises accompanied with music.

The "Daily Dozen" is the name generally given to this type of music.

Some radio stations are also broadcasting physical culture commands between 6 and 7:30 in the morning.

If you have a phonograph buy a few of these "Daily Dozen" records and take your exercises to their music and commands.

If you have a radio set with a loud speaker, tune in in the early morning and take your exercises to the commands of the broadcasting physical culturists.

These pleasant methods make an other-

Enjoy Eating

Lack of appetite indicates that you are suffering from faulty elimination, or lack of intestinal cleanliness, caused through clogged, mucus-laden bowels. Don't be deceived by the fact that you have so-called "regular" bowel movements. Normally there should be an evacuation after each meal.

INNER-CLEAN, the new herb-vegetable compound, acts as an intestinal cleansing brush and will sweep your bowels clean of their long accumulated poisons, filth, mucus and waste matters, completely restoring normal bowel action. Non-habit forming. Pleasant to take.

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE.

INNER-CLEAN
Assists Nature
50¢ AT ALL DRUGGISTS 50¢
INNER-CLEAN MFG. CO.
846 E. SIXTH ST. LOS ANGELES

DON'T LOOK OLD!

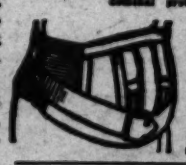
THE FACE WIZARD
MME. NELL E. ANDERSON
Makes Old Faces New

Wrinkles, Freckles, Moles, Scars, Warts, etc., disappear like magic.

Sagging Muscles
Lifted with or without PLASTIC SURGERY. Pudding Cream for hands or face.
A home treatment, $5.
I teach this highly profitable business.
Member Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce
539½ S. Broadway MAin 2636

Perfect fitting Rupture Appliances and Abdominal Belts

Strong, Light in Weight for Prominent Abdomen, Corpulency, Post Operation, Bearing Down, Abdominal protection, Displacements.



Our belts lift and support the abdomen in its normal position. Stops backache and tired-out feeling. Reduces your abdomen inches. All sizes in stock or made to measure. 30 years' experience making trusses and supporters.

G. WISK
Majestic Theater Bldg., Room 619
845 S. Broadway Los Angeles

ASTHMA

is needless and can be quickly ended IN ANY CLIMATE. Remlock 100 gives incomparable results. See demonstrator daily 12 to 2 p.m., Teague's Drug Store, 4th and Hill Sts. For literature write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 480 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, California.

HEARING RESTORED
OFTEN IN 24 HOURS

Amazing Results Often Secured in One Day by Use of Famous Compound Known as "Virex"

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. Day, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says, "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many years' standing, is improving wonderfully."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana, says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days, I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident, had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 3½ miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 23 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears

Mrs. Ola Valentine of Arkansas says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Pelleys says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large $2.00 treatment for only $1.00 on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 135 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—[Advertisement.

"Get a Portable Kitchenette"

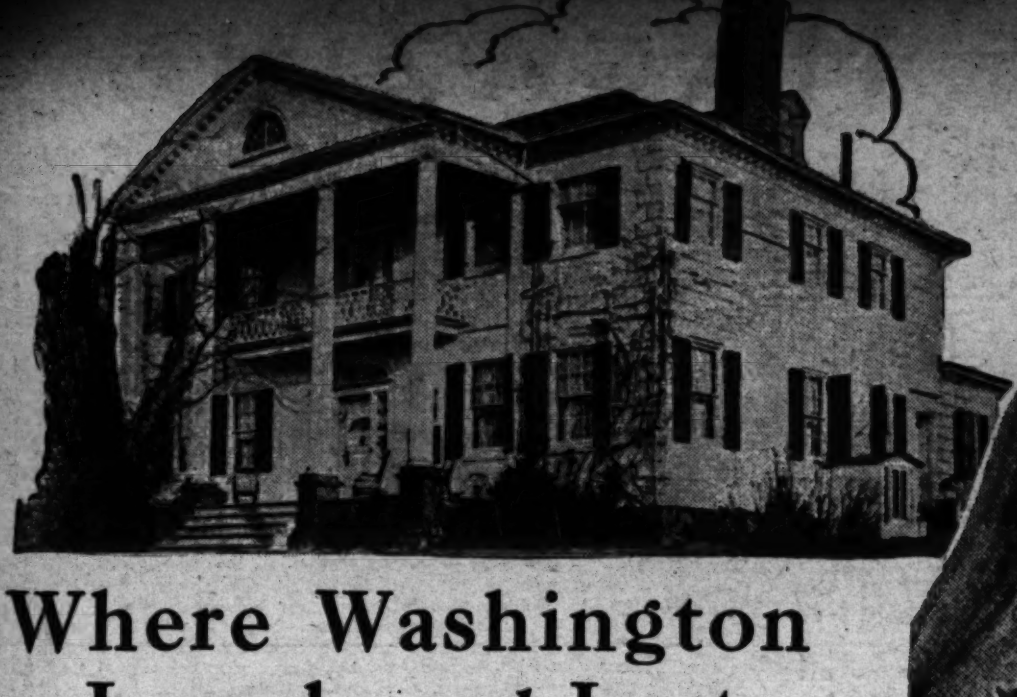
Complete Stove, With
Fuel and Extinguisher
ONLY 25c
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Take it, use it anywhere, for all kinds of cooking—same as kitchen stove—this handy, little, light one-burner stove. Boils, broils, fries—necessity in sick room—needed in bathroom, kitchen, dining-room at table. Hot meals at office. Heat baby's milk, water for shaving. Hundreds of uses. Weighs only 8 ounces, folds flat.
Sold by dealers or direct. Send this ad and 25 cents to Sternau & Co., 243 Fremont St., San Francisco, Calif., Dept. 17, and we will ship stove outfit prepaid.

STERNO CANNED HEAT

DR. THEO. CALDWELL
N. D., D. C. and Psy. D.
Famous Fasting Specialist
25 years' experience.
Palm Lodge, Monrovia
Raw Food and Milk Diets, exclusive methods. Sun baths in an orange grove (both sexes.) New methods of body cleansing. Short cuts to health.
R.F.D. Box 573. Ph. Black 356
Any Monrovia taxi, 25c.
No T. B. or mental cases.

BLOOD WASHING MARATHON BATH
Positively Removes All Poisons From the System.
WITMER HEALTH INSTITUTE
1253½ West Seventh Street
Also Turkish Baths and Massage
Always Open Stay All Night



Where Washington Loved---*and* Lost

The Morris-Jumel Mansion, the Most Historic House in New York City

By MARY MENDENHALL PERKINS

Mary Philipse Morris, from a portrait made in her later years. Left—the house that held romance.

IT IS a far cry from a house, however humble, with a history, to one, no matter how magnificent, without one. Who would trouble to take the risks of a long and sometimes disagreeable voyage across the Atlantic Ocean, to say nothing of the railroad journeys which precede and follow it, if one were to see on the other side only fine and costly structures without an atom of historic interest attached to them?

How far would we go, and how much time and money would we be willing to spend, for a sight of such splendid creations as, for instance, Windsor Castle, the Louvre, or the Vatican, minus all the stirring and wonderful history attached to them and their belongings?

As a nation we still consider ourselves as being very new; and so we are, in a way, but it is a fact that some recent archaeological discoveries in the State of Arizona would go far toward proving that ours is one of the first countries on the face of the earth to be occupied by man. There is scarcely any part of this vast domain but has, if rightly explored and studied, something of particular historic interest attached to it.

There is a portion of our historic lore which, I think, is of especial interest and charm to all who happen to have ancestral roots in the country, planted before the Revolutionary War. Unfortunately, many of the material evidences of that fascinating period have succumbed to the hand of the destroyer. We naturally, then, should prize doubly today those that are left to us.

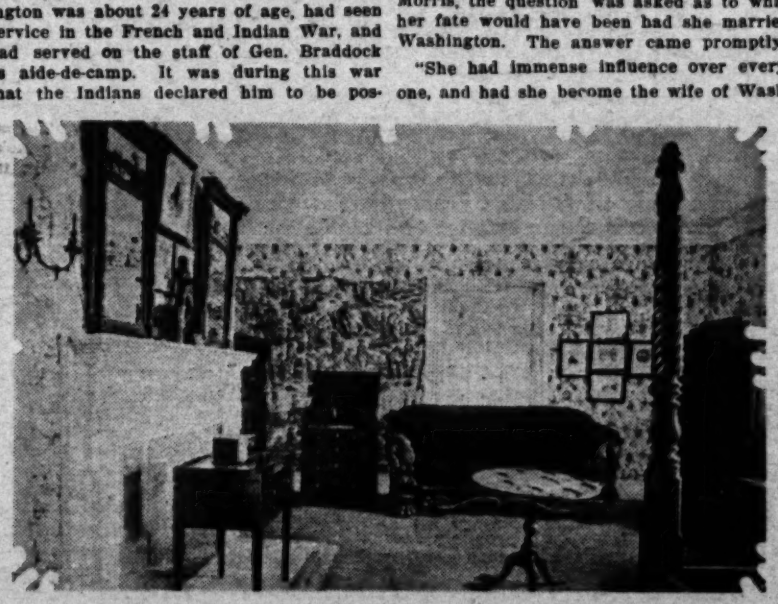
Not long since, while on an exploratory tour about Upper New York City, I paid a visit to the fine old Morris-Jumel mansion, on Washington Heights. It is difficult to believe, from its external appearance, that it has been standing where it now is for 160 years. Nothing in the way of a home could be more dignified and substantial-looking than this grand old mansion, built and presented, it is said, as a wedding gift to the beautiful Mary Philipse, Washington's early love, by her husband, Col. Roger Morris.

At that time it was a splendid estate, running from river to river, on the road running to Kingsbridge, in the township of Harlem. Col. Morris chose a superb site on which to build a mansion for his lovely bride, Mary Philipse of Philipse Manor, in Yonkers. From the housetop could be seen the Hudson and East rivers, Harlem with Heligate, the Sound, the city of New York in the distance, and a great stretch of country on Long Island, Staten Island and Westchester.

The mansion faced south, with a great columned portico; its walls, two feet thick, were lined with English brick. With a little play of imagination I could see the one-time mistress of the mansion, Mary Philipse Morris, passing through its wide portal. She is said to have been possessed of great personal beauty, having dark hair and eyes, with impulses both imperious and kindly. She was the heroine of Cooper's famous novel, "The Spy." It is well known that Washington, on first meeting her, was greatly impressed by her beauty and charm.

Meets George Washington

IT WAS in the winter of 1756 that, while visiting her brother-in-law, Beverly Robinson, in New York, she met there his guest, the young Virginia colonel, George Washington, who had been a schoolmate and friend of Robinson. At that time Washington was about 24 years of age, had seen service in the French and Indian War, and had served on the staff of Gen. Braddock as aide-de-camp. It was during this war that the Indians declared him to be possessed of a charmed life, for their "bullets could only pierce his clothes."



Lafayeytte's room in the Morris-Jumel Mansion, Washington Heights, New York.

Tradition has it that Mary Philipse declined his offer of marriage at this time. He lingered at the home of his friend Robinson, however, until duty called him away. We learn that he intrusted the secret of his love to a confidential friend, "whose letters kept him informed of every important event." One of these was not long in forthcoming. In January, 1758, Mary Philipse was married to Capt. Roger Morris, who had been an officer under Braddock.

For nearly twenty years the couple occupied the splendid mansion on Washington Heights; but when the Revolution came, as Col. Morris was a Tory, he left for England in 1775. A Confiscation Act having been passed, his residence was seized and later turned into the headquarters of Gen. Washington, the lady's one-time ardent lover. At first she sought shelter with her brother-in-law at Beverly-on-the-Hudson, his country seat; but later went to England, where she remained the rest of her life. It is interesting to learn that in a conversation with one of the descendants of Mrs. Morris, the question was asked as to what her fate would have been had she married Washington. The answer came promptly:

"She had immense influence over everyone, and had she become the wife of Washington, he would not have become a traitor and a leader in the rebellion; she would have prevented it!"

In 1809 the children of Roger Morris and his wife sold whatever reversionary interest they possessed to John Jacob Astor for $100,000. Mrs. Morris received a large additional sum of £17,000 from the British government, and died in England fifty years after she fled from her native country.

But let us enter the beautiful doorway leading into the spacious hall on the ground floor. Large rooms open off on both sides with a lofty octagonal room at the rear, thirty-two feet by twenty-two, adorned with a handsome marble mantelpiece. This was called the court-martial-room, until Mme. Jumel renamed it, calling it "the council chamber." It is furnished with charming old mahogany. With this room is connected the story of the Sachems of the five Iroquois nations who offered their allegiance to Washington.

British Seize House

GEN. WASHINGTON had only occupied the mansion as headquarters, with his offices on the second floor, for about three months when, owing to the vicissitudes of war, the house changed hands, and the place became the headquarters of the British general, Lord Clinton. After him came the Hessian commander, Lieut.-Gen. Baron Von Knyphausen. It seems strange today to think that a German general, a minion of the German-blooded old King George III, should have been master, even for a short time, of this fine old colonial home.

All the rooms are given names, such as tea-room, guard-room, court-martial-room, Lafayette-room, Burr-room, etc. In the basement is a huge wainscoted kitchen, twenty by thirty feet, with a fireplace nine feet wide, also a dairy, buttery, laundry and offices. A mahogany stairway leads to the upper floor, which has practically the same arrangement of rooms. Everything is on a large scale; nineteen rooms in all, a spacious mansion, built solidly, for durability and comfort, to be the home of a great lady. It will no doubt be standing hundreds of years from now, unless we should some time in the future engage in aerial warfare with a foreign enemy.

After the Revolutionary War was over and peace came, the place changed hands, as well as names, many times. When, in 1810, it came by purchase into the hands of Stephen Jumel, it had in turn served as a roadhouse and tavern under various names, among them being Calumet Hall, Marriner's, and others.

Stephen Jumel, an importer of wines, brandies, cordials and gins, was, in 1800, one of the wealthiest merchants in the city of New York, although he had arrived there from France, by way of Santo Domingo, a few years earlier, practically penniless, having passed through the terrible uprising of the slaves on that island and escaping with barely his life. He was cultured, well-mannered and refined in his tastes, but he made the very grave mistake of marry-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

California Health Institute
636 South Figueroa Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
The finest and best equipped health institute on the Pacific Coast

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

the abdominal muscles and induce a fallen state of the abdominal organs is through the use of the corset or other abdominal appliances when they are not necessary.

* * *

How Wonderful is Man!

"WHAT a piece of work is man! How noble in reason! How infinite in faculty! In form and moving how express and admirable! In action how like an angel! In apprehension how like a god! The beauty of the world, the paragon of animals."—[Shakespeare.

* * *

Building Weight

ABOUT 40 per cent of the American adults are of normal weight. The rest are either too lean or too stout.

For the ladies especially, to keep their waist lines to the slim proportions dictated by Dame Fashion is a problem of considerable importance.

Much has been written and many lectures have been delivered on how to reduce, but not much has been said concerning the building of the body to that vague thing known as normal weight.

Before we go on with the discussion very much further, let me emphasize that, in the strictest sense, there is no such thing as normal weight.

There is no more reason why one person's weight should be exactly the same as another person's of similar height or age than there is for all of us to have similar faces, similar features.

When the tables of heights and weights are made up by the insurance companies, hundreds of thousands of individual records are averaged. Thousands are above the average arrived at and other thousands are below. Yet the weight of each individual may be normal to himself.

When you look at the height and weight table and decide that you are ten pounds underweight, do not accept these tables too literally. Bear in mind that they are average tables instead of normal tables.

But let us suppose that the condition of underweight is so marked and so decided that there is no question of being below normal. For an adult this would be twenty pounds or more below the tables. For a child—five pounds or more.

It is then that action ought to be taken and a knowledge of the factor responsible for underweight be secured.

Before we proceed any further let me emphasize that underweight is not necessarily undernourishment. Thousands of our biggest eaters are as gaunt as a rail. There is nothing wrong with their appetites at least.

Undernutrition is not one of their troubles. We should call it malnutrition rather than undernutrition.

When one genuinely understands dietetic problems it is rare, indeed, that one encounters an undernourished individual. Food is so plentiful, is produced so prolifically and is relatively so easy to procure that gaunt, thin bodies, because of lack of nourishment, are rare, indeed, to find.

It is wrong eating, the eating of poor foods, and in some cases, even excessive eating which is responsible for extreme thinness and underweight.

In a limited sense, the human machine may be contrasted with a furnace. The furnace takes in fuel and yields heat. The human furnace takes in food as fuel, burns it up, and creates heat.

Besides the heat creating function food has still another purpose—namely, to replace the body tissues as fast as they wear out. This process of building and destroying the body we call metalobism.

Now to go back to our illustration of a furnace—what would you do if your furnace burned the fuel but 20 or 30 per cent efficiently.

Logically you would see if there were a mechanical defect in the furnace or if it were clogged.

If it is loaded with waste and debris, of course it cannot burn the fuel. The only sensible thing for you to do is to clean it out. Apply this lesson to your body.

In nine cases out of ten where the food you are consuming does not build a symmetrical body of proper proportion, the trouble generally lies in a clogged eliminative system.

If your furnace is clogged it would not be sensible to pour in twice or three times the normal quantity of fuel in order to secure proper heat. Equally as much one ought not to eat two or three times the normal capacity to compensate for the inability of the body to burn the fuel.

If anything, the stuffing process, whether with the furnace or with the body, will do much more injury than any possible good.

There is no foundation for overeating, irrespective of weight.

As a nation we are digging our graves with our teeth. Overeating is one of the worst crimes that we can commit against ourselves.

Even though it be possible to add a few pounds by consuming more than is good for us, the price we pay in the injury to our health is too great. The scale might show and increase in weight but it is usually at the expense of vitality.

The next line of investigation is to qualify the diet along certain lines, eliminating some foods, increasing others.

It is possible to classify foods according to their body reactions. For instance, we know that carbohydrates or starches are burned up, but under some circumstances form fats. The same is true of fats and sugars.

The person who desires to gain weight will inevitably increase the quantity of starches, fats, oils and sugars, and decrease the quantities of other foods. He will use considerable quantities of mushes and cereals, breadstuffs, milk, eggs, oils and sweet stuffs and studiously avoid fruits and green vegetables.

For a time the scale will show increase in weight. Before long, however, the eliminative organs become clogged. There is a dull or dopy feeling, considerable digestive gas production with its consequent disagreeableness and, often times, skin eruptions such as boils and pimples.

The tissue that is built is not wholesome. Excessive starches and fats build fat tissue rather than muscle. Every ounce of fat tissue more than the minimum body requirements is toxic and destructive to health. It is the wrong kind of tissue to build.

In the realm of exercise there also exists fantastic ideas concerning underweight.

"Sonny is too active. He ought to be kept more quiet to give his body an opportunity to grow big and fat."

This is an expression mothers frequently use because their child happens to be lean, though strong and wiry.

They seek constantly to improve his appearance by suppressing his normal activities.

It is the nature of children to play hard. Unless there is some definite organic disease all mothers should encourage hard play.

It is better to have a lean and healthy child than a plump unhealthy one.

Activity favors health. Inactivity favors disease. Forced inactivity, it is true, will increase weight, but retard elimination. This holds true of the adult as well as of the child.

If anything, exercise, under most conditions, should be increased. Exercise is a two fledged proposition. It reduces overweight by burning up the surplus fat. It increases the weight of those below normal by cleansing the eliminative organs and consequently permitting food to form healthy tissue.

Exercise increases muscular size and strength while, at the same time, it reduces the body surplus fat to the minimum quantity necessary for normal function.

Exercise builds the body symmetrically, evenly, proportionately. It increases strength and vitality and is of importance to women, especially, in so far as it preserves the bloom of youth and the charm of beauty.

Summing up, therefore, we can make the following general statements concerning underweight:

(1.) That in most cases it is not due to undernutrition.

(2.) That wrong dieting is a great deal more responsible than lack of food.

(3.) That overeating is not the remedy because surplus food becomes toxic and poisonous.

(4.) That the consumption of excessive quantities of starches and fats defeats its own purpose.

(5.) That most starches, especially the refined ones, clog the eliminative apparatus and sooner or later impair health.

(6.) That it is not wise, as a general rule, to increase the quantity of fat. Muscle tissue and general growth are very much more to be desired.

(7.) That the function of the eliminative organs will, to a considerable extent determine body weight and size.

(8.) That inactivity, even though it might temporarily increase weight, is injurious to normal health.

(9.) That physical exercise, regularly taken, without strain or fatigue, will produce a symmetrical, well-formed body.

Finally, let me add that there is no short cut either toward increasing or decreasing weight. The only way to accomplish the purposes of forming a symmetrical body is by the old-fashioned route of proper diet and intelligent exercise. Any other process

Pay attention to them rules and there is scarcely any reason why the body beautiful may not be within the grasp of everyone.

(The above is text of radio talk given by the Editor over Times Radio, KHJ.)

* * *

Thoughts Are Things

WE ARE what we think we are! The body is made up of so many elements concerning which chemists make

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

"Food is a foolish question. All women are constipated."

"He was so nearly right that scarcely anyone who knows the nearly universal character of this condition would question the breadth of his statement.

"Because the colon shows a movement every day, or twice a day, is no evidence that it is up to-date with its work, for the movement should be large, shapely and of sufficient consistency to hold its shape in water. Many times it is not.

"Not one person in a hundred knows what this sensation is, never having felt it, the call of habit appetite being so insistent.

"Nothing is more convenient than constipation. It is a convenient reason without regret.

"Not one person in a hundred knows what this sensation is, never having felt it, the call of habit appetite being so insistent.

"Nothing is more convenient than constipation. It is a convenient reason without regret.

feeling of annoyance, and can be deferred till a convenient season without regret.

"Not one person in a hundred knows what this sensation is, never having felt it, the call of habit appetite being so insistent.

BIO-ELECTRIC THERAPY

Treatments by the ELECTROMAE, the wonder apparatus, the result of years of scientific research and experimentation. It has no equal in the beneficial results in the treatment of spinal trouble, paralysis, neuritis, rheumatism, goiter, asthma, stomach, nerve, kidney, blood and skin diseases.

Recommended by those who have been cured when all other treatments had failed.

Send for our literature and read why our patients recommend these treatments to their friends.

Free—Consultation and Trial Treatment—Free

Office hours: 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Daily.

170 West Vernon Ave., between Main and Moneta. Phone AXridge 3235.

Ends Foot Troubles

Specialist Tells How Scientific Fitting of Ground Grippers Restores Health

Every one who stands or walks many hours a day must guard the condition of his feet, according to C. H. Fontius, proprietor of the Ground Gripper Shoe Stores. Mr. Fontius maintains a corps of foot specialists at both stores, who are constantly examining the feet of men and women that come to these stores for free foot inspection.

In practically every case of acute foot pains these foot specialists find that the remedy is correctly fitted shoes. Thousands of feet are distorted out of shape by wearing improperly fitted shoes. In order to be stylish many men and women cramp their feet into too tight toes and squeeze their heels. This causes headaches, backaches and leg pains. Prompt relief is afforded when Ground Gripper Shoes are worn. Every muscle functions freely in the comfort of Ground Gripper Shoes. The foot assumes the natural shape, circulation is restored and the health of the whole body improves.

You are invited to either of the Ground Gripper Shoe Stores for a free examination. Los Angeles, on the mezzanine of the Spreckels Bldg., formerly the Seventh and Hill Building, 714 South Hill St. In Long Beach, 407 Pine Ave.

C. H. Fontius

Ground Gripper Shoes

For All the Family

Avoid Gas After Eating

Bloating and distention of the abdomen, drowsiness after eating, pressure and pain around the heart, hands and feet cold and numb, nervousness, are the more common symptoms of this torment—gas.

All is due to the fermenting of food in the stomach.

Physicians state that the best absorbent they have found for this foul gas is Hylands No. 10 Gastritis. These little tablets also quickly relieve the pain and distress that come after eating.

If people would only give some attention to their diet and carry these wonderful tablets for emergency use, they would quickly find that many of these ailments and symptoms would permanently disappear. 50c AT ALL DRUGGISTS and STANDARD HOMEOPATHIC CO., 316 South Broadway, Los Angeles, or mailed Parcel Post for 50 cents. Ask for our Leaflet, "What Shall I Eat?"—It's Free.

USE EMEROINT FOR
Stubborn Skin Affections
KEEP IT ON HAND for Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Sunburn, Itch, Piles, etc. Ask your druggist, or send 50c for 2-oz. jar to
EMERALD SUPPLY CO.
5821 York Blvd. Phone GArfield 5913

ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further.

We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

Free X-Ray Examination.

WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.

1637 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, California.

CONSTIPATED?

Let me tell you about the newest and most scientific treatment for constipation without drugs.

For appointments call FItzroy 3534

C. E. JOHNSTON, M.D.

3049 West Sixth Street, "R" Car

Bunions Reduced, Arches Restored

By new method which adjusts misplaced bones, overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and calluses; reduces puffed ankles. Stops runover heels. No special shoes necessary. FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION with this ad. You may see the condition of the bones in your own feet without cost or obligation. Phone VAndike 6335.

HARRY J. MORRIS, Specialist

330-2 Stack Bldg. S. E. Cor. 4th & Broadway

Opposite Broadway Department Store.

RUPTURE

WHY SUFFER WHEN RELIEF IS HERE AT A NOMINAL COST?

It is impossible to believe anyone would use an oval shape pad with a heavy pressure, which dilates the hole, instead of healing it, when he can get a flat surface pad, with a light hold-up pressure, perforated to let the air in and heat out, which keeps the body in a normal condition, so nature can do the healing act. The pad is made of aluminum, which neither rusts nor corrodes. A descriptive booklet and price list sent on request.

J. C. RILEY CO.

Phone 53782 for appointment. 1462 Sunset Blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.

DO NOT NEGLECT YOUR FEET

Tired and aching feet are the first warning of a broken-down instep arch and flat foot. Our arch supports are made especially for fallen arches, weak ankles and feet.

If your feet or limbs trouble you, call and we will advise you regarding the proper treatment and appliances. We also make callous plates. Consultation and examination free.

J. C. Linneman

Phone TUcker 4488

705½ W. Eighth St., Los Angeles.

THE VAMP CAPPER

He handed Letty $150. "But—but—I didn't understand we were playing for—"

Can a Girl Win at Cards and Be Lucky in Love, Too?

By LAWRENCE PERRY

(Illustrated by EDWARD BUTLER)

MIDAFTERNOON in August. A high blue sky with just enough clouds to give it character. The ocean serene, whispering where it broke into fragile foam of romance and beautiful mystery and elusive inspiration. A long, chastely elegant hotel veranda, exclusively for guests; huge steamer chairs, tea tables sedately occupied; lawn and formal garden discreetly shielded from passersby on the boardwalk. In all her vivid dreams Letty Larendon had never pictured a setting so delectable for that which was now beginning to happen.

And her sense of mastery over the situation was complete—amazingly so, unbelievably so.

When first she caught the man's eyes she had looked away hastily, her face cast in a vacancy designed to suggest that her glance had been inadvertent, or at least casual.

She heard approaching footfalls. They paused. By the shadow lying at her feet she knew he was confronting her. Her breath came quickly. Why should she be panic-stricken now? Absurd! Thus gearing herself to the issue, she looked up, flushing, but smiling calmly.

"I don't wish to annoy or offend you," he said, rather awkwardly. "I'm lonely as the deuce. Just got here this morning. I'm wondering," he went on hastily, "if you'd go out to the golf club later for tea? That is," he concluded lamely, "if there's no reason why you shouldn't."

Letty smiled easily.

"Does any reason occur to you? Have we met?"

"Why—why, I don't think so, Miss—"

"Larendon," she supplied, not unadvisedly.

"Well, then—my name is Noakes. So now you see, Miss Larendon,"—he smiled infectiously—"we have met, haven't we?"

"Why, so we have!" She studied him amusedly, thereby increasing his discomfiture. He bowed.

"So, then, may I pick you up, say here, at 4:30?"

"Why—I think so."

"Thank you very much."

The girl watched until his figure swung around a corner.

"So that," she said, "is that."

"Well, Miss Larendon, very neatly done."

Mrs. Delancey Canby was cool, serene, majestic in her white lack frock, her uplifted chin, florid face and broad, rakish hat; very much, Letty had already decided, in the vogue of Sir Joshua Reynold's great dowagers.

In the brief time Letty had been at the hotel Mrs. Canby had been very agreeable to her. The woman had impressed her as knowing everyone worth knowing, and in this way the girl had placed her definitely.

"What must you think of me, Mrs. Canby! But really it—it wasn't as bad as it looked."

"Do you know,"—the older woman sank into a chair at Letty's side, surveying the girl critically—"you're like something out of a Greuze canvas."

"That's awfully nice of you! But I want to explain about—"

"Not nice, merely; I'll confess a quotation—although, of course, I subscribe to it. Halsey Hartshorne said it—the man with whom, perhaps, you saw me at luncheon."

"Really!" The girl sat bolt upright, her cheeks flaming.

"Now you may explain about Mr. Noakes."

"Oh, you know him then?"

"No. I know of him. At least, I think I do. Isn't he one of the Noakeses of Connecticut? Cotton mills?"

"Yes. Padenarum. You—you see, I'm living at Padenarum, too."

"Oh, of course. Yes, yes. Then you—"

"I'm—I'm the village librarian at Padenarum."

Letty surveyed the woman with widening eyes.

"Really!" The girl's lips were parted. "Mrs. Noakes—Jerry Noakes's mother—comes into the library a lot. She loves romantic fiction and so do I. Really, she's not an old woman—and awfully young in spirit."

"Good enough. And now, Jerry Noakes?"

"He was a football player at Yale until he graduated two years ago. You—you could see him going through the village in his roadster, sometimes with friends, visiting him, you know, and sometimes alone."

"And he would come into the library, too?"

"Oh, yes, quite a lot. But he never came to the desk. He'd dash in and sit at the table awhile where the magazines are, then dash out. He never saw me. And I never looked at him."

"Why not, pray?"

"You see, I was awfully busy, usually—" Letty hesitated. She had no intention of confessing that in her romantic dreams she had been so often in his arms, so often gazing up into his love-haunted eyes, that when he actually appeared in the library she hadn't the face even so much as to gaze furtively in his direction.

"Then you came here and he came here. Wasn't that a curious coincidence, my dear?"

Letty laughed, her eyes burning.

"I—oh, Mrs. Canby, I must have been crazy! I had a week's vacation coming to me. I—I took my savings, bought two or three pretty dresses and hats in New York and then came here—because I knew Jerry—Mr. Noakes—was coming.

"I don't know what possessed me. But I wanted Mr. Noakes to like me. That is, I wanted to make him see me. And I did." The girl rose, her cheeks flamnig now. "I did. That is, I literally picked him up and now I'm utterly shocked at myself—not because of what I did, but because I'm so brazen about it."

She was turning away when Mrs. Canby spoke.

"Are you so enamored of your romantic venture that you shouldn't care to meet Mr. Hartshorne?"

"Mr. Hartshorne!" Letty swung about quickly. "Oh, could I meet him? Do you suppose—" As she hesitated the woman smiled, nodding.

"He would like very much to meet you. In fact, he is giving a little dinner tonight with bridge—you play bridge, of course—at his cottage, where he keeps bachelor quarters.

"And, if you progress sufficiently far with Mr. Noakes, bring him, too. We—Mr. Hartshorne needs another man and I'll tell him to expect Mr. Noakes."

Later, when Letty came out of her room, she was wondering as to the precise influence of clothes upon human psychology. Certainly, just now in her fragile sea-green hat, her dainty sea-green frock, her sea-green stockings and her black satin slippers, she fet herself another being; just as she had on the veranda when she had faced Jerry Noakes coolly and calmly and made him seem like a school-boy.

But, so far as Noakes was concerned, she was worried, or at least she was speculating about an additional thought. Clothing aside, was some lingering impression of Halsey Hartshorne coloring her attitude toward the younger man?

"Isn't this rather a new role for you to play?" she asked when tea was served on a terrace where they could see the players participating in a local tournament coming

feeling of annoyance, and can be deferred till a convenient season without regret.

"Not one person in a hundred knows what this sensation is, never having felt it, the call of habit appetite being so insistent that it is gratified at all cost, giving the system no real chance to indicate the needs for food, anything to still the clamor of the stomach being considered as necessary at the time.

"It is this habit that must be broken, if one is to ever know when he is to eat and when not to eat.

"This is the second step in de-toxication, and it is most vital to a better bodily condition.

"Having broken this appetite habit, one can now select those foods for which hunger calls, making sure to wait till hunger does call before eating anything at all, and if this is religiously followed you may be surprised to find that an absolute fast is desired and instinctively insisted upon, the system almost refusing to consider nourishment till such time as a genuine hunger develops.

"This happens but seldom, but if it does occur it is the shortest route to a better condition, though I would not advise anyone who is unfamiliar with the fast to undertake this alone, at least not without reading works on the subject, as there are pitfalls that should be pointed out before beginning to fast. After three days of fasting and purging, it is easy to bring back appetite, even hunger, if one will set the digestive organs easy and carefully graduated tasks, increasing these as digestion rises in efficiency, till again back to a normal standard.

"Soups made without a meat stock, with acid fruits, are well borne by almost everybody, and are a good line to commence with, followed by stewed leafy vegetables, salads, baked or steamed vegetables, and, finally, bread, but always the whole grain kinds.

"We have now detailed the two steps in de-toxication that are absolutely necessary if we wish to come speedily into a near normal condition, but if it is preferred to take things more easily and gradually, these may both be omitted, and the third step used to inaugurate a better bodily condition.

"The third step consists in peristently refusing to introduce into the body any of those foods, separately or in wrong combination, that have to do with the creation of acid debris.

"Coupled with this care, it is best to also see to it that the colon is emptied every day, and practically no colon is so cleared naturally, at least not till a long time after the peristent use of foods that help elimination by this channel or that do not longer embarrass the colon in its duties.

"Speaking of the almost universal presence of constipation, I am reminded of a patient who when in England desired to consult the best medical talent obtainable, and was directed, naturally to the great Sir William Osler, then regius professor of medicine in Oxford University.

"During his examination he asked her if she were constipated, but before she could answer, he held up his hand and said:

"Stop, it is foolish question. All people are constipated.

"He was so nearly right that scarcely anyone who knows the nearly universal character of this condition would question the breadth of his statement.

"Because the colon shows a movement every day, or twice a day, is no evidence that it is up to date with its work, for the movement showing today perhaps should have passed day before yesterday, thus allowing of too long time for fermentation and putrefaction, with their necessary absorption and consequent intoxication of the body.

"So, if you wish to know whether or not you are constipated, use a daily enema of cool water (not warm, never hot) for perhaps two weeks, when it is quite likely that all the old debris will have been removed from the pockets of the colon, and then desist and wait to see how long the bowels will wait before a voluntary movement occurs.

"This length of time will demonstrate, nearly, just how far you are behind with the elimination of debris by the colon.

"Do not fear the effect of the cool water on the tone of the colon, for this can never do anything but good, as I have proved by restoring hundreds of cases of chronic constipation with long histories to a normal three movements a day within a few months following the use of this really hygienic procedure.

"With the colon daily emptied, not partially, but fully, and care used in the selection and combining of foods, there will be nothing except a gradual regeneration of the entire body, no matter what the specific diseases present, and a long enough continuance of this plan will ultimate in a restoration to a brand of health that is not to be expected by any other plan of treatment.

"To stop the creation of acids, better adopt a plan of diet that includes but the necessary total of protein, such as four or five slices of whole wheat, rye or graham bread, but making sure it is whole grain, not a mixture of low grade flour and middlings, possibly mill sweepings.

"This amount of bread will furnish all the protein needed for one day, or in place of the bread a side dish of peas or beans, or four glasses of milk, etc. The rest may best be vegetables baked or steamed, but eaten only with hunger to guide. With this should go salads, raw, green, leafy vegetables of all kinds, dressed with plain lemon juice and oil. Fruits, all kinds of fresh or dried fruits, except banana, making the variety as great as the season, the pocketbook and the market can afford . . . Three articles at any one meal are enough.

"This care will eliminate acidosis, also old age, also disease, and in a short time will lead to keen enjoyment in eating."—[By William H. Hay, M. D. in The Vegetarian Magazine.

• • •

Corsets, Spectacles and Crutches

IF YOU have a healthy pair of legs it would be foolish on your part to use crutches. If you did, before long the muscles of your feet would slowly lose their functioning power and walking might become difficult.

Even a healthy, normal pair of legs could become so accustomed to disuse that the unessential crutches during health might become essential after the feet have lost most of their functioning power.

The same law applies to the use of spectacles. In very many cases spectacles are unnecessary, excepting as a matter of accommodation. The bad habits of eye strain induced by occupational, dietetic and reading errors, including lack of sleep, are not correctible by the wearing of glasses.

The eyes also become adapted to the use of spectacles and again, before long, that which was unnecessary becomes necessary.

Applying these two analogies to the use of corsets we can deduce our conclusions.

Corsets or other abdominal apparatus used by both men and women are intended to hold the abdominal and pelvic organs in position.

Nature has intended the abdominal muscles for this work—not corsets. Corsets are to these muscles what crutches age to normal feet. Placing them on a young girl is a crime that is unforgivable. Placing them around an abdomen whose muscles are fairly strong is equally as unpardonable. Corsets do not assist in holding the abdominal viscera, for in so far as they substitute for the muscles they are pernicious.

When the corsets hold the organs in, the abdominal muscles have no work to do, and it is an inviolable law of nature that organs which are not in use will always tend to waste and disuse.

One of the very best methods to weaken

For Sagging, Flabby Chins

ACTS WHILE YOU SLEEP WITHOUT MASSAGE

FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act. It revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. $1.50, 4½ oz.; double strength, $2.50.

For Wrinkles Use Areal Muscle Oil.

This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth by creating firm, new tissue.

The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is supplied. 1½ oz. $1.00, large 6-oz. jar, $2.60.

To stop falling hair and promote a new growth, use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. While this tonic does not affect the gray hairs that you have, it will make so much new hair grow in the natural color that the gray hair will not be so conspicuous. Requires no massage. Price, $1.25.

Eyelashes Grow Long and Thick by using Alice Wunder Brilliantine, 50c.

Cut this, send 20c to Alice Wunder, 624 W. 16th St., Los Angeles, for sample Firmola, Areal Muscle Oil, Lavender Cream for open pores, Areal Enamel to prevent freckles, and Bu-T-Meal for blackheads. **For Sale By**

Coulter's, The Broadway, The May Co.,
Gates Drug Co.—6th & Figueroa,
Ten Court Drug Co. Stores

California Health Institute

636 South Figueroa Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

The finest and best equipped health institute on the Pacific Coast

Free examinations	Complete charge of
Surgeons and Physicians	Obstetrical Cases
Eurithmics, Graceful	Including delivery,
Dancing for reducing	Only $50.00!

Chiropractic Water Treatments Diet Massage Best Combination Discovered for Removing Disease

REINHOLD'S NATURE CURE DEPARTMENT

Dr. F. S. Reinhold, D.C., is the renowned former instructor and registrar of Lindlahr's Nature Cure Institute and College, Chicago.

"The Super-Diet for Health and Economy"
PROF. PAUL C. BRAGG, D.P.C.

Will speak on the above subject Friday Eve., Feb. 27th, at 8:00 p.m. at CHORAL HALL—Auditorium Bldg.—5th and Olive

FREE HEALTH LECTURE

under the auspices of Health Food Products Co., 946 W. 7th St.

Call for free reserved seat tickets at Health Food Products Co., 946 W. 7th St.
See ERNEST EDWIN COFFIN, one of America's Strongest Men, in feats of strength.

Proper Care of the Feet

"Glorious day for shopping and doing the town? I should say it was! And best of all, I had just gotten my smart new Princess Pats and so had not a minutes' foot weariness all day."

"I thought you always had trouble with your feet"?

"Not any more, my child. When Betty Roth was here last fall she told me about Walk-Over's famous preventative shoe, built and planned for just one thing—to keep feet rested, normal and happy. I've been wearing them ever since and was never so happy over a discovery in my life."

"Well, I guess I'll have to try them, too, for I am simply miserable after about an hour of shopping or walking and Fred's just as bad—so, we're usually a cross couple homeward bound.

"You tell Fred that Jim wears Prince Pats—made on the same principle as the Princess Pat—and that we've both grown good natured. Walk-Over has them and can tell you all about them. They're first quality shoes in every respect—you really enjoy their stylish appearance as well as their comfort."

Princess Pats for Women, $8.50 to $12.00
Prince Pats for Men, $10.00 to $12.00

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops
618 So. Broadway
359 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles **California**

RUPTURE CURED

In 60 DAYS, I had tried 9 others, they failed. The ALEXANDER TRUSS Cured Me.
Phone or write for appointment.

ALEXANDER FACTORIES
4435 S. Orchard Ave. Phone Univ. 3074.

To Women Who Suffer!

Always dangerous and expensive, often useless or fatal, surgery has been the answer to your cry for help. The nervousness; the dragging pain in abdomen, back, pelvis or legs; frequent or painful urination; rectal difficulties; profuse, painful, scanty or irregular menstruation; these all have a cause that is usually very readily discovered and corrected. Many successful years in this work enables me to do this effectively. Consultation without charge. Ask for my interesting booklet.

Dr. Albert Thurlow Hunt, Osteopathic Physician,
815 Wright & Callender Bldg., Hill at 4th. Ph. VAndike 2833.

Stomach, Rheumatism, Catarrh

A secret "Chinese" remedy used in China for the past century and never known to fail.

D. K. Tuey Herb Co.
150½ South Main Street

DR. E. L. HOLT
OSTEOPATH
AND DIETITIAN

19 years' Practice in Los Angeles

Special Diet for Adults and Growing Children.
812 Haas Bldg. MEtropolitan 1764.

Poor Circulation at Fifty Is the Underlying Cause of Many Ills

The wonderful curative powers of Radium have been known for many years. However, the benefits of this precious substance have in the past been only within the means of persons of wealth. Since the invention of our Radio-Active Solar Pad, any man or woman, poor or rich, can afford this treatment that offers so much relief from suffering and disease. The Radio-Active Pad is worn next to the body day and night. It throws a constant stream of radio-active energy into the system while you work, play or sleep, helping to build up weakened nerves and tissues to a strong, healthy condition. It creates a vigorous circulation of the blood, thus removing congestion, which is the cause of most diseases. To prove to you what this remarkable treatment can do for you, test one on our liberal trial plan. You are to be the judge as you have ample time in which to test this appliance to your own satisfaction. No trouble or extra expense, as all you have to do is to wear the Pad and the first thing you know you are getting well. This offer is open to anyone that has pain of any kind, nerve weakness, high blood pressure, stomach, kidney or liver complaint, bladder trouble, rheumatism, asthma, or diseases of the lungs or heart, etc. Do not be discouraged, for no matter how bad your ailment, or of how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it on the guarantee plan. Get complete information. Radium Appliance Sales Co., 525 Bradbury Building, 304 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. TUcker 4645.

Why Hobble Through Life a Cripple?

Thousands of people are suffering from varicose veins, working every day in pain and agony, little realizing that there is a new treatment which quickly relieves pain and removes the congestion from the torturous swollen veins.

If the trouble has reached the stage in which they are already open sores or red spots on the leg that require daily dressing, even if the leg is smooth and free from outer swollen veins, you can heal these places with Viscose Method in a few weeks. This new method is adopted by nearly all European Government Insurance Companies because it keeps their claimants at work while they heal the ulcers.

A woman writes: "I had little faith, but after calling on a woman who was healed, I tried Viscose Method. It seems impossible, but it is really true, the pain left in a week and the sores healed in four weeks."

Every sufferer for miles around should call and have a trial of this wonderful new method. If you can't call, explain your trouble and you will receive a book explaining the new method. VISCOSE, INC., 803 So. Lake St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone DUnkirk 6069. Office Hours 1 to 5 p.m. daily, Tuesday and Friday evenings until 8 p.m.
One Block South Westlake Park.

Catarrh, Head Noises
DEAFNESS

Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain.

Many Cures Reported

A reliable business man says: "After taking 10 treatments head noises stopped. Can now hear perfectly. I went to church last Sunday; could hear every word the minister said for the first time in three years."

Free Demonstration

For Deafness, Head Noises, Discharges from Ears, Sunken Drums, Adenoids, Infected Tonsils, Catarrh, Chronic Sore Throat, Tumors, Enlarged Glands, Pain in Head, Ear Ache, etc.

Advice free and invited, 356 SOUTH BROADWAY, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The BRIDES of TARABORA

By Beatrice Grimshaw

"Oh, a little. Do you play?"

"I used to at college. Not a great deal since—in fact, very little."

"I see." He studied her a moment, then averted his eyes. "Curious thing about your name. There's a girl in the library at home, Padenarum—Connecticut, you know—named Larendon."

"Really?" Letty's voice was indifferent.

"Miss Larendon." The man's voice was slightly husky. "I'm not much of a snake, you know. Never was. But—but—*you* hit me between the eyes. I'd—you see, I'd like to know you."

"That was a beautiful putt." Letty's eyes were upon the green.

"Oh, what a dreadful miss! Can you imagine anything more irritating than to dub a two-foot putt?"

Noakes rose.

"Let's get out of here," he growled.

She rode obediently and fell into step at his side, mischievously keeping to the subject of golf, which he did not wish to discuss. It was delicious fun handling this big boy, sending him as she willed into grouches, then lifting him to the heights.

Reaching the hotel, his mood turned suddenly abysmal when in response to a tentative query as to dinner she said she was dining out.

"Well, you're going, too." She was looking up at him impudently. "You know, you're invited."

"Invited! Where?" He stared at her, as if bewildered. But his eyes were gleaming.

"Why, Mrs. Delancey Canby—that is, Mr. Hartshorne is giving a dinner and bridge at his cottage. Mrs. Canby appears to be arranging it. She asked me and they needed an extra man. I took the liberty to accepting for you."

"Hartshorne!" Noakes started. "Do you know him?"

Jealousy, eh! Letty smiled.

"No, I don't know him. But I know Mrs. Canby.

"Of course, if you don't want to go, I'll have to let Mrs. Canby know at—"

"Certainly, I want to go."

Noakes was not to have the privilege of taking Letty in to dinner, as it happened. Hartshorne claimed this honor. Everything that his appearance had suggested to Letty he seemed to be. His demeanor was perfect and Letty had never imagined that savoir faire could be so nicely exemplified in a living person. And he suggested—oh, so graphically—brave moments in which he would be the cool, dominating central figure.

She could not but regret the note of dissonance struck by Noakes. He had taken Mrs. Canby in and while it would have been unjust to call him gauche—Letty had begun to find it necessary to interlard her thoughts with just the appropriate Gallic expressions—at least, the girl decided, he was a bit awkward and something of a morose rather than an attentive, or interested, listener.

After dinner she found herself at cards as partner with a Mr. Arbuthnot, a glossy, rubicund man, playing against a New York banker and his wife. Noakes, Letty noticed, had been claimed as partner by Mrs. Canby and they were opposed to Hartshorne and Mrs. Lorin Drew.

After the points were counted, the New York banker handed Arbuthnot $300. As the girl stared at him, he handed Letty $150.

"But—but—I didn't understand we were playing auction for money," she stammered.

"It has been a wonderful evening, Mr. Hartshorne," she said to her host, having not the slightest intention now of even intimating that playing auction for money was for her an unusual manner of spending an evening.

She turned to Noakes as he came up and handed Hartshorne a check, which the host placed in his pocket with a nod of thanks, not glancing at it.

Letty had some more philosophy upon the subject of wearing apparel upon the beach next day. In evening clothes Halsey Hartshorne had been as dashing and distinguished as imaginable, quite outshining Jerry Noakes. But now in bathing suits it was the other way. Noakes was as beautifully muscled and put together as that Grecian statue standing in the entrance to the library at home, whereas all Hartshorne's poise could not conceal the fact that he was, well, at least not of the ideal physique. Letty shrugged. After all, he could criticize a statue, even granting he would not be acceptable as a model for one. And that was the main thing. Brains—wit—culture! People in the last analysis are but racks for clothes. Men don't live in bathing suits.

The three plunged into a wave together. Hartshorne, she noticed, had an engaging overhand stroke. Noakes swam sturdily upon his side. She was between the two.

Letty had a sense of swimming better than she ever had in her life, more swiftly, swiftly.

Suddenly, as she ceased for a moment to swim, she felt herself going along just the same.

There came an exclamation from Hartshorne.

"Noakes, we're caught in a sea puss!"

"Yes—keep cool. Swim with it."

But with a cry Hartshorne launched sidewise, fighting and clawing at the water like a madman. And evidently he was near the edge of that deathly outward sluice that forms so suddenly in the sea upon this section of the coast, for with a shout of relief he found himself out of the grip of the swift waters and began to make headway toward the beach, calling loudly for help.

"Coming!"

"Keep all right, Letty. Can you keep swimming? He'll have to follow it out."

"I could, but I'm frightened—" Her voice broke in a half-laugh, half-sob.

"That's all right. Put your hand, your left hand, upon my shoulder and stroke with your right."

She did so and felt a warming relief in the feel of the big muscle working so evenly beneath the palm of her hand.

"But Jerry, we're getting so far from land!"

"I know. But the life guards are launching their boat. Just hold up and that'll be all that's necessary. But you mustn't talk. You must save your strength."

On they went in silence, and the feel of that resistless drag upon her body was terrifying in its silent, ruthless power.

Then at length she cried out aloud, as she felt a cessation of the drag upon her.

"Jerry, we're out."

In another minute the sturdy life guard had heaved it alongside and he and Hartshorne, who had clambered aboard, were pulling her into the boat while Noakes began to swim toward the distant beach.

Hartshorne touched her upon the shoulder. Letty had just the slightest feeling about him. His reactions in the sea puss, most certainly, had been, to say the least, selfish. But the power of his sophisticated dark eyes held her, and moved her, as they had from the first.

"I saw the boat upon the beach, Miss Leach. I'm not a very strong swimmer and I was going in to get it when, of course, I saw that the life guard was on hand and was coming."

What could be clearer, fairer or more reasonable than that? In a revulsion of feeling, Letty smiled.

"At all events," she said, assuming that poised indifference which she found she could so readily assume with him and was so delightful, "we've had the experience."

"Yes," he said, "and a dinner tonight at my cottage in celebration. At least, I'm fain to assume you will permit Mrs. Canby—or perhaps Noakes—to bring you. That is to say, it's assumed Noakes will come, this being a celebration. I'll ask him. Well, here we are."

Letty smiled for Noakes to come up on the beach.

"Of course, you know how I feel, Mr. Noakes. I can't begin—"

"It was—it was Jerry out there—Letty."

"So it shall be here, Jerry. By the way, Mr. Hartshorne is having another dinner in celebration of our deliverance tonight. You'll come, of course?"

"Tell you what I'll do. I'll come till midnight if you'll come to the dance with me then."

It proved to be a stunning party. At the end Letty found herself the gainer by $50 and she saw Noakes writing another check.

Later, when she and Noakes were dancing at the hotel, he turned to her in the middle of a waltz.

"Letty, do you like Hartshorne?"

"I think he is the most fascinating man I ever met. Don't you?"

He didn't reply.

"After what happened out there on the beach this morning, I—I have the feeling we ought to know—I mean that we know each other pretty well. I'm not much of a chap to express my feelings. But I've just got to tell you, Letty—" His voice caught.

A quick comprehension filled her. Not an hour before, Harts had caught her hand, gazed at her with a meaning, masterful smile. It had all happened and was over in a moment. But in that time she had lived, as it seemed an eon of emotion and experience, felt as though she had emerged utterly, completely, a woman of the world. She laid her hand gently upon Noakes's arm.

"Let's go in and dance, Jerry. That music is delightful."

Next morning Mrs. Canby introduced the girl to several swaggering young college men and by evening she had come to be the reigning belle of the hotel. And in some manner, of which she was not fully sensible, everything trended toward the Hartshorne cottage, where in the next three days there was a luncheon, dinner, and, of course, always cards.

She never lost and her winnings amounted to over $500.

So dazzling was every sequence that when the next to the last night of her vacation period arrived Letty was startled. Time, space nor any of the ordinary impressions of life, had seemed to mean anything to her. But now, when with a start she saw Pandenarum looming and the return to drabness and humdrum routine, she shuddered, uncertain whither she had drifted, but aware she had drifted far. Far from Jerry Noakes, certainly, far from everything she had ever known. As for Noakes, he had been distinctly irritating in his attempts to arrange her life here in accordance with his own ideas. There had been virtually a quarrel. She had not seen him in the past twenty-four hours and he had slipped from her mind.

And Hartshorne—what of him? She could not say definitely. In truth she seemed to have lost the power of definite thought in any direction. She knew only that her feelings about him frightened her and yet curiously at the same time exalted her with emotions so thrilling, so tremendous that she could not mentally encompass them and so was living, as it were, in a gorgeous nebula, content just to feel, not desiring to think.

It was in this mood that Mrs. Canby came to the girl.

"My dear," said the woman, taking the girl by the arm and leading her down the veranda, "tomorrow you are to leave."

She felt a warming relief in the feel of the big muscle working so evenly beneath the palm of her hand.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

diet and that this was the reason that so many vegetarians were invalids or in wretched health and that vegetarianism had gotten a black eye from the ignorance in the use of these two things. When a person cuts out meat they invariably fill up on bread and cereals and rice and desserts with quantities of sugar in them.

condition was caused by meat eating. I must cut out meat and substitute a non-meat diet, cereals and vegetables and fruits and nuts.

Danger lurks, not alone in the large-sized pill, but in all drugs, irrespective of size.

Before you swallow the "harmless tiny little pill" know what it contains. In most cases if you but knew its action, you would never take it again

The BRIDES of TARABORA -:- By Beatrice Grimshaw

Illustrated by L. F. WILFORD

"Take me home, Allie," they heard the girl sob.

What Would Happen if Most of the Marriages Were Suddenly to Be Voided?

TARABORA is a sugar Island.

Miles out at sea, the wonderful blue-green of the cane-fields strikes you like a high note in a song. Almost all the year the trade winds blow about these low islands of the 'teen and twenty latitudes; you are sure when you come up to Tarabora, and anchor off the sparkling, red-roofed town, to find the wind, as ever, at play with the green lagoons of canefield that surround the township, and the grape-blue shadows at play with the wind; and you will ask yourself, as you have asked before, why no one ever speaks or thinks of the loveliness of this most lovely thing.

Certainly, the people who live on Tarabora do not think the sugar cane lovely. They are all "Company" folk, and they have no time to trouble about peacock's-neck colors running riot in the fields, or songs that the trade-wind, gipsy-king of all the winds that blow, sings in the rippling leaves of the nine-foot purple-stemmed "New Guinea."

In the early morning, before the sun has crept down from the gilded peak of Orana, the first of the Company men come out on the verandas. Horses are waiting; legs are swung over saddles; women in white morning wrappers set down half-emptied cups to wave goodbyes. Down at the end of the town the whistle screams from the great grey iron mill. The overseers are away.

From the handsome bungalows at the end of the town come, later, men in suits of Assam silk, and boots imported from "home;" men whose hair is thinning and whose figures, in expensive jackets and cummerbunds, are not, by a great deal, so good to look on as the lean young shapes of the shirted overseers. These are the people who "count" on Tarabora; managers of departments; estate managers come in to report to the G. M.; mill superintendents, chief accountants, and—"last, exquisite, apart"—the G. M. himself. You might have lived long on Tarabora and never have heard its General Manager spoken of as Wilbur Redding, Mr. Redding, Redding, or any other combination of his actual names. "Sir" in his presence, "The G. M." in his absence, represented Wilbur Redding, tenant of the biggest bungalow, occupant of the biggest office and holder of the highest salary and the greatest dignity on Tarabora.

He was young for a G. M.; not much over forty, and if he was, like all the big officials, a trifle fat, his height carried it off. Those inches, and the heavy black moustache, pinched, straight nose, and big eyes, gray and hard, but handsome, entitled him (considering his salary) to be called a fascinating man. And every single woman on Tarabora felt the fascination, and wondered, and sometimes hoped . . .

For the G. M., prize of prizes, was unmarried.

Perhaps this had something to do with the number of unwedded women on the Island. During the reign of the previous G. M., who had a wife and five children, the white women were nearly all wives. It was the custom to get married on the Island, no matter where you had met your bride. Tarabora was very remote indeed, and the difference between three steamer fares and one was of serious consequence. So nobody went south to get married, and the girls who came were almost all prospective brides.

But the new G. M. brought in a new element. Mrs. Assistant Manager, Mrs. Accountant, even Mrs. Overseer, and Mrs. Clerk, felt it was plain duty to scrape up the fare and give Dorothy, Thelma, Ivy, and Joan a chance. If you did draw the big prize—and somehow nobody did— there were a number of smaller ones. And the overseers were so goodlooking.

Young, hard-trained, healthy, sun-bronzed, busy, the company of riders who dashed up and down the miles and miles of Tarabora's canefields all day long, supervising the imported Indian labor, calling-over, doctoring, settling murderous disputes, restraining the tyrannies of the turbaned, greedy "sirdars"—these men, though their salaries were small and their ways not always ways of righteousness, found even more favor in the eyes of Doris, Kathleen, Myrtle, Betty, and Maie, than did the superior, important men of the office block. And the missionary parson of the Manchester United Churches, who had been in Tarabora for at least four G. M.'s, quite often, in those year's of Redding's reign, told the Tarabora public in St. George's church that they were now to declare it, and when they did not declare anything of the kind, went on with his job of making Phyllis Marguerite, and Henry Williams, one.

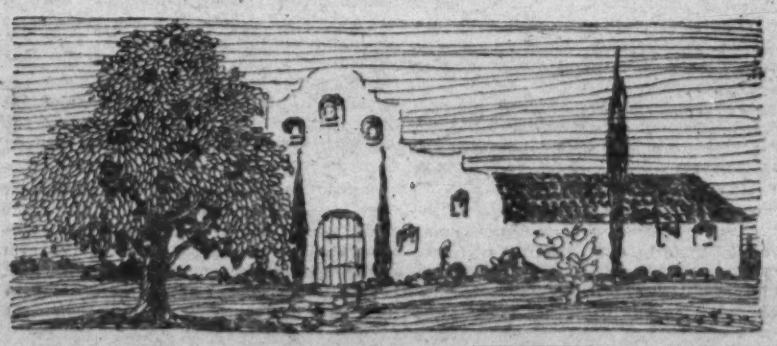
And the line of neat small bungalows with front and back verandas, whence the earliest smells of coffee arose in the shadowy dawn, had quite as many wrappered women waving good-by on the steps as had the front, back, and two side-verandahed residences later in the morning. Indeed, they had more. For it was known in Tarabora that Head Accountant Carrick and Mrs. Carrick did not breakfast together—and that the wife of the secretary—The secretary—nagged her husband till the last possible moment, and then went into the drawing-room and slammed the door as he departed. Also it was known that the beautiful house, roofed with real tiles, which was occupied by Mrs. Churchill of Lalaruna estate, when she came into town, seldom sheltered Churchill at one and the same time as his wife. But that was scandal.

In Tarabora, toward half-past eleven o'clock, when the sun is high and terrifyingly hot, the smaller bungalows get busily astir. From the mill, the whistle yells out furiously. Then do married Hazel and married Jean run for the kitchen; then does unwedded but hopeful Gladys fly to looking-glass and powder puff. For the overseers are coming back.

Half an hour later on, down at the office block, a quieter crowd, from desk and counter and private glassed compartment, will trickle home to the big "all-round verandaed" bungalows.

In the two-veranded cottages, youth and the glory of youth; leather-tanned boyish faces pressed to the white-rose paleness of tropic girlhood; cheap furniture and colored tablecloths, calico dresses, nickel, tin, and delft. In the "residences" at the other end, middle age returning to its delicate meal; fine china and pure silver; women in laces and muslins; not so much noise, so much loud gayety; not (one thinks, though of course one cannot know) so much kissing.

Some of the married riders of the canefields quarrel with their wives; it has even been said that one or two beat them. Love and life are strong in these young men, who are not, perhaps, all rightly mated, but who all know their own minds, and impetuously express what they feel. One thinks that—like another stiff-chinned fellow who followed an out-of-door job, in the dawn of our times—they would be ready, promptly, to "spew out" anyone who blew neither hot nor cold.



At any rate, Jim Garland said something of that kind to his wife about one Charlie Cameron, gone south on leave, as they sat down together to company bullock and baked banana.

"Have you and Con been arguing over him again?" he went on. "Your eyes are pinky. Why doesn't she come to lunch?"

There was an interval.

"She's going to go down to Sidney and see what's become of him," hazarded Jim.

"She would—when he never wrote or answered her telegrams even," mocked Alice. "You know a lot about Consuelo. Didn't it ever strike you she was the proudest—"

"Now then, I've guessed," proclaimed the overseer. "She's gone and got engaged to someone else."

"Very clever. Who?"

"Oh, I don't know! They were all after her, more or—"

"Consuelo," said Alice, rising, "has—got—engaged to—the G. M.!"

"But Al, he never paid her more than ordinary attention, so far as I could see—except at the dance—"

"And except at the tennis fete, and every Sunday after church—who ever saw the G. M. go to church before? And—well, if you didn't see it, others did. Only one didn't think, somehow, she'd take him."

"No," agreed the overseer. "She seemed to be crying her eyes out over Charlie; and I don't wonder; there's a dashed sight of difference between twenty-four and forty-four, not to speak of the difference in looks and . . . Well, you know, the G. M. is not quite a plaster saint."

"She means to marry him. And Jim, they're going to be married the day after tomorrow!"

"Well, that sounds sensible; avoid a lot of bother."

"Oh, I don't know! It's too—too soon."

"How? Hasn't she all the fandangleements she got for Charlie?"

"Yes. I don't mean that. Only, somehow I wish they'd waited. Jim, what do you really, really think has become of Charlie?"

"When a man's engaged to a girl and doesn't answer letters or telegrams—even if they have had a silly quarrel like those two—he's either dead or tied up to someone else, you take my word."

"I wish—I don't know what I wish," mourned Alice.

"Well, I know what I wish—that an ill wind may blow somebody good. What about a rise for you and me, eh? A. G. M. is a good sort of step-brother-in-law to have. I could do with the managership of one of the other-side estates."

"They're asking no one to the wedding," said Alice, "and Con means to wear a

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 25)

condition was caused by meat eating. I must cut out meat and substitute a non-meat diet, cereals and vegetables and fruits and eggs.

"All very good. I cut out the meat but grew worse and the acid condition increased alarmingly. I was poisoned from my head to my heels and ready to give up the ghost for my case seemed hopeless.

"Then I happened to read in a magazine the statement that our health and happiness and very life hang on such little things sometimes. And the little thing mentioned in the article was, that more people [illegible] sugar poisoning than from any other source of acidosis. These two things, sugar and starch, were responsible for the creation of more acid in people's systems than any other items of diet and that this was the reason that so many vegetarians were invalids or in wretched health and that vegetarianism had gotten a black eye from the ignorance in the use of these two things. When a person cuts out meat they invariably fill up on bread and cereals and rice and desserts with quantities of sugar in them.

"Well, this gave me something to think about! It started up a very interesting line of thought and I determined go gird up my courage once more and start out on a new regime. With this I had the most astounding success—a complete restoration to health.

"I started out on a regular curative system of my own. I studied the thing out and put it into practice with all the fervor I possessed. Everyone wants to live if he can be healthy and happy; so I worked with great inspiration and I won!

"First, I decided that if meat caused an acid condition, and cereals and bread and sugar did likewise then these things must be utterly cut out, for a time any way, and I had to fall back on what was left of civilized man's diet. And I was surprised at how large a portion those things were for there were dairy products and fruits and vegetables left. Fish I had let go.

"On experimenting I found that eggs in my case were also within the acid area, as were nuts, because I was, you must remember, in a terribly unhealthy condition. So I put my diet through a steady process of elimination till I got down practically to vegetables, fruits and milk.

"This sounds like a meager starvation diet, doesn't it? But the truth of the matter is that I had an abundance and never fared better in my life, nor enjoyed food so much, nor had it agreed with me so well. On this diet—leafy things mostly—I subsisted for five months before I even attempted to venture into the realm of other foods. The effect was magical and I made new blood conquer acidosis entirely and was a new human being."—[By Grace L. Gardner in "Strength."

* * *

Too Much Nourishment

"WHEN a person prominent in public life is ill, the bulletins issued to the pubic are certain to stress the amount of nourishment the patient is able to take. Does the medical fraternity believe that food must be forced upon every sick person, or is this method of announcement a general reflection of the public's attitude toward feeling? One report recently had it that a Senator who had undergone a major operation, was able twenty-four hours afterward to smoke a cigar and to eat a hearty meal! But a few months later he died."—[From Correct Eating Magazine.

* * *

Just a Little Pill

IT HAS been truly said of us that we eat with our eyes. A study of the average cafeteria psychology proves this.

Before we enter the cafeteria we say to ourselves that we are not very hungry and will not eat more than 15 or 20 cents worth of food.

We take our trays—pass along the counters—"This looks delicious—guess I'll have some—My! that smells good—beans were always my favorite, I can't pass them by—I must have coffee and dessert."

We pass the cashier's desk—tray laden. Our check reads 60, 70 or 80 cents. Our eyes have thought for our bodies.

We know definitely that we have overeaten but we discount the mass.

This is our psychology with food.

But far more pernicious is the application of this same psychology with drugs.

"Surely doctor, this tiny little pill will not hurt me?" exclaimed a patient of mine recently as she opened a medicine box containing the deadly bromides.

"What do you take them for?" I asked.

"Well, they seem to relieve my headaches."

"Do you know what they are made of?"

"No doctor, but my family physician prescribed them."

Taking drugs whose contents they know not, for ailments they do not understand—this is a common trait even of the most intelligent people.

If the capsule be small it seems to carry with it a psychology of relative harmlessness. Surely, deadly power cannot lurk in so tiny a pellet? Surely, great potency could not be imbued in a substance as small as a grain of wheat?

The people as a whole, understand very little of the potency of drugs. There are drugs so virile and so powerful that merely placing two or three drops on the tongue can produce paralysis, convulsions, or even death.

The size of the pellet or pill or quantity of dosage is very little indication of the effects in the body.

Before you swallow the "harmless tiny little pill" know what it contains. In most cases if you but knew its action, you would never take it again.

Danger lurks, not alone in the large-sized pill, but in all drugs, irrespective of size, or shape, of color or of appearance, whether advertized in literature of based on a physician's representations.

The safest rule you can follow is to permit nothing to enter the mouth except food or water.

* * *

Regularity

"A VERY important factor in aiding one to regain and retain good health is regularity. Most physicians and teachers of health do not seem to realize the full import of this and merely advise regular hours of sleep. The benefits to be derived from any procedure are greatly increased by regularity. Life itself is largely dependent upon regularity. All of nature's marvelous works have been developed by regularity and persistence of her forces. We see clock-like regularity in the movements of the planets, the seasons, the development of the fetus, the menstrual cycle and so on indefinitely. A tolerance for the most powerful drugs can be acquired by their systematic use in gradually increased doses. Good, as well as bad habits, can be formed. Well directed efforts at regular periods can accomplish wonders. They may bring great mentality, physical strength or wealth as desired.

"Endeavor to establish strict regularity in sleeping, eating, going to stool, exercising and all other daily duties and diversions. This is especially important as we grow older. Many aged people have been harmed by interference with their well established routine. Older people should make radical changes very gradually if at all.

"One might say that it seems more logical to eat and rest at any time when the desire is present. This would be well and good if civilized conditions permitted, but under the circumstances we should train ourselves to have the necessary desires at regular intervals. The digestive secretions flow better and elimination is freer if we eat at the same time each day. The number of meals one eats daily is only a habit whether it be one or six. Omitting one of six meals habitually eaten daily will cause that 'all gone' feeling the first few times the meal is omitted. Constipation is often due chiefly to irregularity and neglect in early life. The normal reflexes (the automatic co-ordination between the intake of food and the evacuation of the feces) are lost or have not been encouragd.

"Be systematic: Have a place for everything and keep everything in its place. Don't overtax the brain by trying to remember every petty thing that you have done or expect to do; keep a memorandum. Regularity and system enable one to economize in time and energy and are conducive to greater efficiency."—[From "Sane Living," by Dr. Foster McDonald.

* * *

Sunshine

A GIRL in the State of Mississippi was recently declared to be the healthiest girl in the United States. She is described as being "a bundle of sunshine."

The above gives one food for thought.

By a bundle of sunshine is meant, of course, a happy disposition, a sweet temperament and a generous nature.

The question arises as to what extent her

How Is Your Health?

Today is Washington's Birthday

Many of us have read the biography of the father of our country and every American knows of his long and useful life. As you read of his adventurous youth, his journeys as a surveyor and his hardships in the wars against the Indians and during the Revolution, did you ever think of what his food consisted?

In the Early Days

the food was coarser and far less plentiful. The housewife was limited in her selection and had no corner grocery and no telephone. Instead of white flour she had the wheat ground in the local mill and all of it was used in her bread so that the family ate the vitamines in the outer portions of the grain, that now go to the chickens and the pigs.

The sugar was maple sugar instead of refined white sugar with the valuable mineral salts left in the molasses.

The valuable mineral salts in the natural foods replaced those used in the blood and tissues of the body. People lived out-of-doors most of the time, had plenty of exercise and plenty of sleep before midnight.

Today

the refinements of civilization have not only refined a great deal of the nourishment from our foods, but have introduced so many new foods that our stomachs have to work overtime to take care of the weird mixtures sent into them.

At the California Clinorium

we see, daily, the results of this imperfect food selection and the results of over-feeding. An important part of our work is advising the proper food for the different individuals.

An X-Ray Examination

is a study of the action of the stomach and intestines while actually in the process of digestion and reveals to Dr. Shingle and also to the patient, just where and what causes the trouble, what food will be most easily assimilated and leave a residue that will be disposed of with the least difficulty, also the kind of treatments necessary to produce the quickest and most permanent results.

The California Clinorium

is the largest institution of its kind in the West. An entire building is used for diagnosis and the special treatments without drugs or surgery.

We will be very glad to have anyone that is sick investigate our facilities and learn what we have been able to do in restoring others to health.

CALIFORNIA CLINORIUM
"The Place to Get Well."
Dr. Louis C. Shingle, Director.
1001 W. Washington St., AT. 2580.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

Health is but a few weeks away via this common sense way of treating disease, for what this treatment has done for others, it will do for you.

Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM
AMERICAN AVENUE AT WARDLOW
Phone 631-276—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA P. O. Box 597

Take B. & H. T. Co.'s "Motor Street Car" marked Virginia City at the "Pit" at Pine Avenue and First Street, or any place on American Avenue, and get off at the door.

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY

Piles and other rectal disorders are many times responsible for general ill health. My success in treating these disorders by my nonsurgical and soothing methods enables me to GUARANTEE a cure, or refund your fee. No detention from business. Out-of-town patients may return home same day.

Office hours, 1 to 4 P.M. Other hours by appointment. Consultation Free.

E. E. SELLECK, Ph. B., M. D.
731 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
6th & Main Sts., Los Angeles. Phone VAndike 8479.

STUDY CHIROPRACTIC To the ambitious man or woman, Chiropractic offers the greatest success of any of the professions. A remunerative practice and the opportunity to help humanity make it the ideal profession. LOS ANGELES COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC, 912-920 West 16th St., offers the most thorough training in the largest and best equipped college on the Coast. Matriculation may occur at any time during the year. Phone ATlantic 9181.

Every Middle Age Man—and Older

The big national magazines have been telling the story of the amazing little appliance that I have come to the Pacific Coast to promote. Now you can get quick action and our office is right here in your midst to give you back your money if you are not astounded at what can be done.

Few men realize that so much of their nervousness, irritability, unfounded fears and discouragement, is based on the sluggish condition of a little gland called the "Prostate." Many who have this disorder don't know it and blame their discomfort or lack of virility on advancing years. Some have it who look to be the picture of health and yet are called to arise frequently at night to void urine. Some have backaches, sciatica or foot pains that they blame on other causes. This company offers a remarkable relief in an amazing little invention that every man past 40 should have. Our free book, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," is yours if you tear out this ad and mail with your full address to W. J. Kirk, President Electro Thermal Company, Department B-15, 711 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

URINE TESTED $1.25

Thousands of lives are saved by Urinalysis or Urine Testing. It shows the coming on of many deadly diseases by signs in the urine long before the other symptoms appear. The information thus gained enables one to take the proper steps to cure the trouble and to keep health at its highest possible level.

A complete written report consisting of twenty-six Physical, Chemical and Microscopical Tests of each Urine Specimen is made by our expert Chemists.

Bring in a bottle of urine (about 4 ounces) or mail us $1.25 and we will mail you a bottle in a mailing case. You then return sample to us and we will mail you the report.

The Teague Drug Co.
S. E. Cor. 4th & Hill Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.

GROPING a WAY ACROSS TIERRA del FUEGO

"Hardly playing the game. I reckon I can get in in time, by cutting it a bit fine with the coolies."

"Do," begged Alice.

Jim Garland did "cut it fine" and so did other overseers. But, nevertheless, when Garland's gray, sweating and foaming, galloped into Tarabora town at twenty-five minutes past eleven, the wedding procession was just entering the Mission chapel.

"What's the hurry for?" asked Garland, swinging off his horse.

"Tongareva coming in," said another rider.

Out at sea there was a small black body. It grew bigger. It turned end on for the harbor and shaped into a V with a funnel in the midst.

"She's not due for two days."

"No. New captain, new broom, I suppose. No doubt the G. M. spotted her and hurried things up so that he could get clear away to Orana before he's copped to attend to business."

"He won't do it."

"Think not. She's nearly in. Come along; never mind your clothes—everyone's the same."

Nevertheless, there were a number of well-dressed people already in the church to shame the unlucky riders of the canefields—if they had been easily shamed, which they were not. They crowded together in the aisle (early birds in the white coats and clean boots having taken up all the pews,) stared, commented, and whispered. Not all the whispers were complimentary. The G. M. was none too well liked at the best of times; and this hurried, mysterious way of marrying the prettiest girl in Tarabora did not add to his popularity.

The sound of the steamer whistling as she came alongside the jetty mingled with the final vows of Garland's sister-in-law and Tarabora's G. M. Jim Garland watched them critically; watched the Rev. Joshua Strake droning through the service as one well accustomed to it all, and little moved; thought, as he had often thought, that the Rev. Joshua looked like a bit of a sneak.

And then Garland moved by some odd impulse that he could not have defined, turned around and looked at the open door of the church. And in the doorway, looking over the heads of the crowd within, the saw a face young, handsome, very drawn and very white—the face of Charlie Cameron.

"Charlie Cameron," said Jim to himself. "Oh, my aunt!"

He looked about him. No one, apparently, had seen the face except himself. All the overseers and clerks and engineers, all the Department heads, all the wives and families, were gazing with deepest attention at the G. M. as he displayed the pale soles of a pair of very new boots, kneeling on a crimson cushion by the side of white-tailored Consuelo.

Garland managed to push out through the crowd.

"Where's that Charlie?" he thought, not without anxiety. He remembered a thing or two about Charlie. Charlie was no sucking dove when things went wrong. Goodness knew what he . . . There he was, under the mango tree. What was he looking at?

Garland strode forward. A party of coolies, working at the grass edges of the walks, had left a dozen three-foot knives stacked up against the trunk of the mango tree. It was at these that Cameron was looking.

On Tarabora, where now and again an overseer is sliced into rashers by coolies armed with field tools, people do not look calmly upon any angry man who shows a fancy for long knife blades. Jim read his friend's mind as clearly and instantly as he had read the minds of men maddened with "bhang," once or twice, when lives hung on the reading. He came up behind Charlie—one always, if possible, comes up behind the man who looks lovingly at long knives—and promptly pinioned his elbows. Cameron was strong, but big Garland was the unchallenged Hercules of all the overseers. He dragged the young man away from the stump of orange trees, and shook him.

"Won't do, son," he said. "No slicing up of bridegrooms on any part of the estate where I'm in charge. Come back to your senses. What have you been doing?"

"Let me go," struggled Cameron. "I didn't mean anything, Jim—at least I . . . My head seems on fire. Am I going mad? Did I fancy I saw . . . Don't tell me it was she and that beast of a G. M.—in the church—together—"

"But I must tell you, because it was. Get a hold on yourself, man; they'll be out in a minute. Don't go making a—Why did you never answer her letters or telegrams? Yes, I'll let you go if you stay where you are."

"Letters? Consuelo's? Why didn't she answer mine? She never wrote; it was mostly because of that that I came back early—I'd seven months' leave saved up—and I find her—"

"Cameron, you know you'd quarreled with her before you left. Why, you—"

"Yes, but it was only nonsense—she knew that. I swear we neither of us took it seriously."

A party of coolies . . . had left a dozen three-foot knives . . . against the trunk of a mango tree. It was at these that Cameron was looking.

"Seems she did—in the absence of letters or—"

"You great lumping carthorse, can't you see? No letters! No letters! Why, it was Ratcliffe I saw standing with him as his best man. Ratcliffe! The postmaster! Now do you see, you—you bat?"

"Gad Charlie, I'm afraid I do. You're in a hole, my boy, you've been done in, and I'm dashed sorry. They say the G. M. always does get his fancies in the end—you remember Mrs. Cope—with the eyes—and that poor little coolie wom—"

"If I didn't know—if it wasn't—well, you'd drive a fellow mad, you chunk of lumber. But the game isn't quite up yet; there's . . . They're coming out. I must see her. Don't hold me or I'll kill you."

"Married's married; you can't take her away from her husband. What do you suppose I'd have done to anyone who tried to take Al from me?"

The younger man stopped dead, his feet in a drift of fallen orange flowers.

"I never thought of that," he breathed.

"Of what?"

"Taking Alice."

"Oh, look here, you've got a touch of the sun. Let me bring you into the hotel. You're not fit to be out. There they come; don't—"

"I'm going to speak to her."

The fierce squalls of best Patna and third-grade coolie that distinguished all the weddings of Tarabora had begun to blow in earnest; the ground was white with rice; bride and bridegroom were dodging and stooping, spectators so busy that no one—at first—had any attention to spare. But in a minute or two it became clear that something beyond the usual wedding turmoil was afoot; people stood clear, dropped their half-emptied bags of rice and confetti and stared. Redding's great motor, in charge of a coolie chauffeur, stood waiting underneath an arch of palms. The bride was drawing her long cloak about her before mounting into the car. Redding stood close behind. His shoulder was toward Cameron; it was impossible to tell whether he saw anything or not.

"Get in, my dear, get in," he said to the bride, putting his hand under her elbow. "Hurry; this crowd is enough to make you faint." He grinned beneath his moustache.

"Always gets his fancies in the end." whispered some mocking devil in Charlie Cameron's ear.

Charlie's young brown fingers closed suddenly over the veiny hand of the G. M. and tossed it from Consuelo's arm. I think, in that second, she knew all—before she had had time to turn from the step of the car and see her lover's face glowing close to hers; before his cry of "Consuelo!" reached her ear.

"Charlie!" she said, as if she had just been waiting for him to come. Then she seemed to remember, and drew back, with a chilling stare.

"Oh, it's Mr. Cameron. I don't know why you came back to Tarabora. Will you please stand out of the way and let me get in?" she asked.

"Yes, Cameron, what do you mean by it?" demanded the G. M.—just ten seconds too late to save his credit among the riders of the canefields. They did not much care for him, and they did like Charlie Cameron more than a little, but no one would have lifted a finger had the G. M. knocked the disturber of his happiness into the roadside drain. In fact, they would have viewed the act with strong approval. It was what a man ought to do.

Instead, the G. M. cursed and backed off from Cameron. The action might have been meant to draw Consuelo away—he certainly had placed his hand on her arm again—the other arm; Charlie still kept his hold—but it was not so interpreted. A low, mocking murmur ran through the crowd of the crowd. It came from the men; the women were gaping and crying; some because they pitied Consuelo, most because they were angered at the slight put on that hero of Tarabora's women kind, the dignified, splendid General Manager. How could a mere overseer dare? . . .

Consuelo spoke their thought.

"I don't know how you dare," she said. "Please take your hand away. Mr. Redding and I want to start."

"You aren't going to start, Consuelo," was Cameron's reply, given with a curious quiet surety that puzzled the watching Garland. What was at the bottom of this?

"If you make any more disturbance I'll have the police remove you, Cameron," fussed Redding, in his G. M. voice.

"I must speak to Consuelo."

"Mrs. Redding doesn't wish to be troubled." The G. M. put his foot on the step. Consuelo had taken her seat. She leaned out over the side of the car.

"You can—you can say what you have to say before my husband;" she spoke somewhat unsteadily.

"I've two things to say," stated Cameron. He was very quiet now, but if one looked at his eyes . . .

"One is this. I wrote to you, I telegraphed to you. You didn't get my letters or wires. Did you write to me?"

"Yes." Consuelo's lips were not red now, but the color of a pale kid glove.

Redding had taken his seat now. Cameron kept his hand on the door.

"I think you had better stand back," said the general manager. "My dear—I don't want to reprove you exactly, but is this the place or the time—I'm sure you will see . . . Let's get on, and you can talk to this young man, if you wish, on another occasion. Mrs. Garland"—to Jim's Alice, who had come forward—"I think you'd better tell Consuelo—"

Alice, anxious to avoid a scene, leaned into the car.

"Con," she said, "Mr. Redding is right; this isn't the time to make a fuss; it's too—I mean, you had better not stop, dearest. Everyone's staring. Oh, do go on!"

"I—" began Consuelo again. She stared around her, saw, what she had scarce been conscious of before, the crowd of gaping faces, and flushed scarlet. Once more she looked about her, as a wild, captured thing might look, when the doors of its prison are opening before it, and gentle, unrelenting hands are pushing it in. Then she pulled down her veil and sank back.

"You can go on," she said.

"You shall not—" said Cameron. He sprang up her side of the car, leaned roughly on her shoulder, and whispered one sentence—two sentences—in her ear.

Consuelo gave a scream, stood up, fumbled with the door handle and then sprang right out of the car over the low door.

"What are you saying to my wife?" cried the G. M.

But nobody minded the G. M., discredited idol and man of straw from henceforth on Tarabora. Nobody even saw where he went or what he did. The eyes of the whole crowd were focussed on the bride, hurrying away on the arm of her stepsister, with Cameron behind. "Take me home, Allie," they heard the girl sob. "Oh, take me home!" And the door of the Garland house, in a minute, closed behind the bride.

Though heaven fell and homes perished, the work of the company had to go on. At half past one Jim Garland mounted his afternoon horse and cantered off down a canyon of green cane, leaving his wife almost in hysterics, Consuelo invisible in a darkened room, and the general manager on the veranda steps, cursing the coolie who had just answered his knock, and told him that the man sahib was too sick to see anyone.

He came home at sundown to a house still disturbed, a wife divided between trembling relief and quivering dismay, and a sister-in-law who obstinately shut herself up, and refused all explanation of anything. The cooky boy—whom Garland shamelessly examined, contrary to all the etiquette of Tarabora—had an amazing tale to tell of the great Sahib, who it seemed,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

tight clothing or constricting bands anywhere on the body; even fixing the eyes on the printed page as in reading uses up nerve force and results in postural tension.

"Every act, conscious or unconscious, is liable to be a source of enervation unless one practices poise and relaxation. One soldier may stand so fixedly and rigidly at attention that he falls exhausted at the command to be at ease. Another at his elbow who has been leaning on his own skeleton feels no such reaction. The first represents a definite type with a decided nervous temperament who may be habitually keyed up to concert pitch. The second has a more stable and self-protecting nervous organism. One person induces nerve and muscle tension by his manner of speech, intensity of approach, haste and unreasonable eagerness. Another becomes tense because of the irritation of being forced to listen, observe, or interest himself in the first type. One unpoised customer may take a heavier toll from a defenseless saleslady in fifteen minutes than all the other customers combined during the remainder of a busy day.

"Are these physical and mental irritations disease-building? They certainly are. Go through the list of your daily activities and also observe those of your friends with special reference to the way in which they make their work or play easy or difficult. You will be astounded by the way causes mount and multiply. Every phase of human endeavor carries its own potentiality for good or evil. All depends on the method of application, the degree of concentration, the capacity to relax and absorb shocks in a state of poise.

"We owe it to ourselves to consciously practice relaxation, to do what we are obliged to do with the least expenditure of nerve energy. We owe to our associates the exhibition of a mannerism that will soothe rather than annoy or irritate them into a responsive state of tension. From the cradle to the grave, we are creatures of habit. We may endeavor to correct the more easily recognized bad habits because society demands the acceptance of a more or less rigid standard of behavior—one that passes muster before the board of conventional censors. But the lesser, the petty habits that escape the observer as well as the hypocritical self-analyst, are collectively of much greater importance.

"The remedy is the avoidance of physical

for Radiant Health
VPO

VPO based on a formula by Mrs. W. S. Wilke Natural Food Specialist

Auto-Intoxication, caused by a clogged-up condition of the intestinal tract following unwise eating, is the cause of 75 per cent of all disease. For the relief of faulty elimination try the new, natural way—VPO—a happy, wholesome combination of things from Nature's green fields, retaining all the organic mineral salts and vitamines, and guaranteed to contain no adulterants or harmful, inorganic drugs.

50c per package at all stores of
The OWL and SUN DRUG CO.
and leading druggists everywhere.
—Or at Carque's, 2618 West Seventh Street; or direct from the Manufacturers—Vital Food Company of California, 650 N. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles.
Trial Package Mailed Free on Request.

The benefit from
Allgland
is Olasting!

This is not a 24-hour stimulant. ALLGLAND is radio-active, health-building food for every gland in your body. Absolutely harmless. For 12 years effective in treatment of rheumatism, diabetes, neuritis, goitre, heart, bladder and kidney trouble, loss of vigor—even paralysis. It will help you! Get 36 ALLGLAND tablets for ONE DOLLAR from your druggist. Or send to McMichael Laboratories, 4412 So. Hoover St., Los Angeles.

soldiering, and self-discipline. One will endeavor to control, relax, and poise himself on the vicissitudes of life, while another will permit himself to become so acutely sensitive to the vicissitudes as nearly to be overcome by neurasthenic and gets little attention.

"It is said that 90 per cent of the people in this country are suffering from some degree of acidosis, but I regard that as conservative, because most of the people who regard themselves as being in perfect health have some slight degree of acidosis; too slight in fact to be noticed, but there nevertheless and bound to increase with the years, thus preparing the body steadily for the inroads of other diseases, impairing the bodily resistance and making it impossible to adequately combat the prevailing maladies.

"I have been in the past subject to extreme acidosis. My body was a sour, foul caldron of fermenting food all the time, my veins ran acid instead of blood and I was being eaten up by it.

"I cured myself of this awful trouble after doctors again and again tried their hand at the business of curing me.

"Now that my body is alkaline and sweet and properly and cleanly functioning I can afford to talk to other people who are still swamped in acid.

"I have made a study of the thing. Made it my one hobby in fact until I had learned the last word about it, and here is the result for you to read and follow.

"My case really resolved itself into a starch and sugar jag. Acidosis is just another name for alcohol poisoning, not the kind of alcohol the bootlegger gets by with but alcohol manufactured inside your own body from the improper food or combinations of food put there, and which ferment and sour in the human still, making a fine

take yourself or your resources in trying to find mountainous causes for your breakdown, or your premature toboggan slide. You may be injuring yourself in some one or more of the many thousand possible ways at this very moment. Ease yourself into a better position, maintain it and give your entire body a better chance to function normally. You will have more endurance and capacity for work. Your digestion and assimilation will improve and then if you learn to combine your food properly and refrain from eating when you are "all tied up" you can avoid many digestive and other disorders that are becoming more common every day. If you have imperfect digestion or an acid stomach, you will not relax properly when you go to bed. Your sleep will be disturbed and you certainly cannot expect to be invigorated under such conditions.

"Verily it is a wonder that most of us live to tell the tale. We do live but how and how long and in what degree of comfort? People are always looking for causes outside of themselves, never once thinking that they in all likelihood carry with them a fixed though apparently trifling habit that in the course of years may result in actual breakdown and disease."

• • •

X-Ray and Radium

A NEW craze in the healing arts has sprung up during the past decade. A tremendous advancement has been made in the mechanical apparatus used by doctors.

The science dealing with the use of this apparatus is known as "physiotherapy." Included in physiotherapy apparatus are varied and numerous forms of elecric lights and X-ray and radium.

There is much to be commended in many of these devices. Much good can be had from them, but in the hands of the unskilled or of those who desire to operate them purely because of their economic values, they become dangerous weapons.

X-ray and radium are the most commonly exploited methods used by the professions; both of these are exceedingly dangerous devices. Both have a definite constructive use—however, exceedingly limited. When used destructively they are capable of doing irreparable injury.

The X-ray and radium are used to destroy tissue. The process is essentially one of destruction by mean of burns. As most of you are aware, they can penetrate opaque substances and easily penetrate the body.

It is due to the penetrating power of the X-ray that the photographic picture known as the "X-ray" picture is produced. Even in taking X-ray pictures, skilled Roentgenologists find that the maximum exposure within safety limits should be from six to ten minutes for a period of six months, divided into exposures of but a few seconds for each picture. They know that more than this will produce burns which destroy healthy tissue.

When the X-ray or radium emanations are used in the treatment of deep-seated diseases such as inflammations, tumors, etc., their use is invariably fraught with great peril.

To get to the deeper regions, the rays must penetrate a number of layers of healthy tissue. Any ray strong enough to destroy diseased tissues is most assuredly strong enough to destroy the healthy tissue that it is compelled to penetrate.

Learn something about the X-ray and radium before using them for treatment.

Visit more than one physician before you accept this mode of healing.

• • •

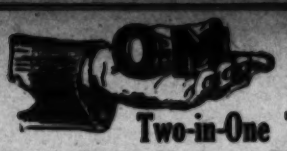
Acidosis—and How I Cure It

"ACIDOSIS has been called the Great American disease—but why stop at America? Look at England and see the results of this fell disease there! So. it would be better to call it the disease of civilization, because that is what it really is.

"And it is a most terrible disease. Chiefly because it seems rather a harmless thing and people don't get the scare about it that they do about cancer and tuberculosis and pneumonia and rheumatism and well-known maladies like that, but there never was a single case of one of these same diseases that didn't have its seed planted in the soil of acidosis.

"Not only is it a disease in itself but it causes directly or indirectly all other diseases, and I won't modify a single word of that statement no matter who argues against it, for it is a truth that cannot be argued away.

"And more people die of acidosis than through war and famine combined. It costs more in impaired efficiency and in dulled


Two-in-One Tablet
Stop That Kidney Pain and Stomach Trouble
Treat for the Cause

Use two-in-one concentrated tablets. A stomach and kidney remedy combined in one tablet.

Ask for O-M Tablets

One of the greatest concentrated remedies ever discovered—supplies the system with the necessary elements, from nature's own laboratory. Results quick. No matter what your trouble is, try these concentrated tablets. Your system may need just the life-renewing energy contained in them—the greatest of all vegetable compound tablets.

Send this notice with 10c and we will send you a good week's trial treatment. Many say that the week's trial alone has overcome their trouble. O-M Tablets are for sale at druggists everywhere, in two sizes, 65c and $1.00, or by mail. For trial treatments and mail orders, address Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Calif.

You can get O-M Tablets at any Drug Store. Write for the Week's Treatment and Try Them.

Dietitians Demand Clean Dates
We Have Them
THE DATE SHOP
2719 West 6th St., near Rampart
Formerly 955 W. 16th Street
Algerian American Date Co.
California's Finest Dates are Mahomet Dates.

AGMEL
[.. Concentrated Sap of the Mexican Maguey Plant—Remedy for diet deficiency Diseases.]

Unique Remedy From Old Mexico Helps Thousands

THE demand for Agmel becomes more and more insistent every day. Sufferers the world over are clamoring for this marvelous remedy from the Highlands of Southern Mexico.

What is Agmel?

There is nothing like Agmel. It is unique. Not a drug—not a serum—not a pill. Agmel is the concentrated sap of a Mexican plant called the Maguey. It is a pure, raw food product, the sap in its original form—nothing added, nothing but water taken away, unchanged by heat or any other factor.

Agmel Affords Permanent Relief

High blood pressure, diabetes, Bright's disease, acute and chronic stomach disorders, as well as prostate gland trouble, all yield to the Agmel treatment. A host of men and women suffering from these and other maladies due to defective metabolism and faulty elimination report permanent relief after taking the Agmel treatment.

Easy to Take

Agmel looks, tastes like maple syrup. It is usually taken with water after meals. Loaded with vitamins as well as mineral salts essential to bodily well-being, it instantly goes to work, cleansing the system of toxic poisons and mending ravaged tissue. Results are usually prompt.

Are You in Poor Health?

If so, consider the facts of Agmel. Properly filled out and mailed, the coupon brings a little book in which the facts of Agmel are plainly set forth.

THE AGMEL CORPORATION,
704 Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Angeles
Without obligation on my part send me free information about Agmel.
Name .....
Address .....
City or Town .....
9AA

GROPING *a* WAY ACROSS TIERRA *del* FUEGO

Where No White Man's Foot Had Ever Trod

By Rockwell Kent

[NOTE: Having been dashed and mauled—and all but foundered—by the gales of the Strait of Magellan, Mr. Kent, an artist of international reputation, and his companion, former third officer of a steamer, are pursuing their adventurous course toward Cape Horn in a decked and sloop-rigged lifeboat. They have now come to anchor in a little harbor at the head of Admiralty Sound, Tierra del Fuego.

Upon entering this shelter through dangerous narrows, as described last week, they barely escaped shipwreck; they struck a reef and were left pounding and grinding appallingly in the seas. Eventually they worked free.—Editor.]

FOR days we lay wind-raked at our anchorage. The ocean tide and river current swirled about us. Even in that landlocked place the swell beat in and rocked us heavily. We couldn't sail. And the discomfort of our cabin was only preferable to the raw, tempestuous out-of-doors.

"Mate," I said one dreary night as we turned in, "tomorrow we sail no matter what happens." And we did.

The morning was overcast and there was a light uncertain breeze from the west. The barometer was normal, at 29.07. But these placid indications counted for nothing, in my judgment, against the prevailing changefulness of the weather.

"We'd better reef," I ventured.

"Not a bit of it!" cried my mad mate. "Reef, when we have to."

And so, unreefed, we sailed, for from the beginning it had been our rule that the more incautious should prevail.

We were an hour beating out of the cove. In that hour's time the breeze died out and it grew ominously dark. Then the breeze freshened, blackening the water as it came. It takes no time to make a sea; whitecaps were flying and the spray broke over us. The barometer had dropped to 28.80.

Beneath Terrifying Heights

THE northern coast of Admiralty Sound is an immense sheer mountain wall of rock. Between its towered and buttressed summits the glaciers hang suspended, and the water of their melting snows pours in cascades and rivulets down a thousand feet to the sea. You are nothing in a little boat beneath those terrifying heights.

As the wind increased we worked for the shelter of Three Hummock Island that lay some miles further to windward. When we had come about on our last tack I relinquished the tiller and went below to prepare supper.

Then something happened. As if the whole accumulated forces of the wind had struck us, clattering and howling, we were beaten down. As I fell into a corner the whole place hurled itself upon me—table and stools and tins of food, the clock and the steaming supper.

Somehow out of the hurtling confusion I laid hands upon the greatest mess of all, the sour dough, and held it upright—praise God, safe!

For what semed ages long the Kathleen lay that way, far over on her side. Then she slowly, slowly righted.

We lowered the mainsail in the howling squall and double-reefed it; then we limped toward land. The deck had been washed clear of every unlashed thing.

"She's a good boat," said the mate, "or she'd never have come up."

"What do you do," I asked with affected ingeniousness a little later when we had made the shelter of the island, "when you're steering and a squall strikes you?"

"You keep her off," answered the mate.

Discouraging Progress

AND as I now, a living man, sit here in the dry-land security of a Vermont hillside and record that answer of the mate, I know that there's a providence for fools.

During the three days that we remained at Three Hummock Island the wind either blew from the west or it was calm. Owing to the many delays that we had suffered, progress had now become an obsession to us and, if the Horn was to be reached, a necessity. So on the third day we fixed upon the next to sail—wind or no wind, fair wind or foul. And sail we did.

We turned out at 4:15 to find the day already risen. The wind, of course, was west. It had, moreover, blown most of the night and raised a choppy sea against us. We beat for hours, returning after every southward tack close to the shore of Three Hummock where, to our discouragement, we marked our slow advance. A dying wind bore us at length into Stanley Cove, where more than two weeks before we had anchored for one night.

Meanwhile, unobserved by us, clouds had mounted in the west, till suddenly the sun was obscured; and with that shadow the glad mood of the day was gone. The mantle of clouds spread itself over the sky and it grew dark. The wind freshened. Gloriously we drove through the black water with crested waves racing at our side. Bahia Blanca opened up its length before us. Beyond its head was a lofty snow-white region of mountains from which a broad glacier poured down to meet the bay.

"Look," cried one of us, "what is that smoke down on the water by the glacier?"

Clouds of smoke appeared driving across the water not only at the foot of the glacier but along the mountainous western shore. We were to learn and that within a quarter of an hour, what fury of the wind that smoking sea betokened.

The wind had now become a gale, so that even with our mainsail reefed, as it was, we carried too much sail. The skiff at our stern was yawing and plunging frightfully, threatening at every moment to capsize. The taut towline of our sheepskins made another hazard in the skiff's frantic career. We tried to pull the skiff alongside to draw it on board, but it had taken too much water to be manageable.

The confusion astern deterred us from coming up into the wind to take another reef, so, sailing as we were before the gale, we attempted to lower the mainsail. When the peak dropped, the sail filled like a balloon and the throat stuck fast. In an instant the mate was up the mast and trampling on it. Down with a run it came while the loose canvas beat wildly over everything. We hauled the plunging boom on board and secured it.

Meanwhile from behind a little wooded island some buildings had come into view on the western shore. We changed our course a few points to windward and held for them under the staysail; that was sail enough. There under the land we found the meaning of that smoking sea. The wind beat down upon us from the mountain side in furious squalls, lashing the water into spray and driving it over us in drenching clouds.

True Hospitality

WE NEAR the land; and yet, beside the scant shelter of the island, no harbor reveals itself. But in the lee of that two boats lie tugging at their moorings. Riding high on a foaming sea, through streaming kelp and driving spray, we're there.

Peering out at us from the sheltered cover of a mill shed stood a man. On rowing ashore, he met us at the water's edge with the most winning smile of welcome, wading into the surf to seize our skiff and help us draw it up the beach.

"Bienvenida," said he, shaking our hands; and he bade us enter the house to get warm.

There, in the kitchen of the bunk house, with another man who presently appeared, we tasted of a hospitality that was to last for weeks and began a friendship that is not forgotten.

These two young Chilean lumberjacks, Don Antonio and "Curly" (it was all we ever learned to call him,) revealed to us that gentlemen, in that romantic sense of "those who are possessed of good manners, kindness of heart, and strict integrity and honor," do flower in life beyond the reach of education and the traditions of culture.

The world has today become too small for some knowledge of the customs of all lands not to have penetrated even to the remotest wilderness. While our friends in Bahia Blanca knew nothing of our American political constitution, and little of our commercial and scientific achievements, they had been reached and impressed by North American art.

Curly's hair was of a year's growth; he was a bit ashamed of it. It was indeed as immense a shock of curls, exuberant and black, as one might ever see. On learning that I was a barber he begged me to shear him. I had a perverse desire to crop those locks, but he deterred me.

"Give me," he said, "a real North American haircut." And he described it minutely.

Accordingly, adhering strictly to his instructions, I clipped the lower hair up to a sharp line about an inch above the ears, clipped it so close that the bleached scalp showed blue through the coarse stubble. Above that I left the black mass to flower like a huge chrysanthemum upon its stalk. With a professional flourish I removed the towel from my patron's neck, and presented him with the mirror.

"Lindo!" he cried, and "Lindo!" echoed Don Antonio coming in to view it. And smiling with all the happiness of pride, Curly thanked me, saying there was no one like a North American to cut hair. And that is what in Tierra del Fuego they know of America!

One afternoon I sat upon a sheltered hillside and viewed the varied beauty of the scene veiled in mistlike rain; the grey mist became transfused with golden light and in the broad gap where my eyes were fixed gleamed a pale rainbow. It was only for a moment; then the mists dispersed and sunlight flooded everything. That was November the 24th.

Under that date my diary reads: "The wind blows straight in upon us from the northwest; it never changes. We have given up all hope of sailing west and southward, for we could never beat out through this sound and Gabriel Channel. It is a conclusion that we have found hard to face.

"However, we will continue southward—on foot; and on the day after tomorrow we will start up the valley from the head of Bahia Blanca."

Before dawn of the momentous day, we were up and dressed. Energy again possessed us, for the decision to abandon the boat had broken the inertia that had become the habit of our days, and set us free again for action. We left the Kathleen; I was never, as it proved, to tread her deck again.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

"In a panic at this treacherous thing which threatened to engulf us."

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 24)

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Nervous Habits

A CLOSE study of the nervous reactions of the average individual will reveal that, with scarcely an exception, each one has a nervous peculiarity that is distinctly characteristic. Some stutter. Others become confused and crimson. Some have a nervous facial twitch. Others shrug their shoulders slightly. Some wiggle their toes. Many twaddle their thumbs. Very many bite their finger nails.

One of the most difficult exercises or tasks that could be allotted to the average man, woman or child is to remain absolutely quiet for five minutes—every muscle relaxed and calm.

For some extremely neurotic individuals complete lassitude of the body is so difficult as to sometimes cause the experimenter to shriek for relief. Their relaxation is with effort. They strain their will power to govern their bodies.

Their inertia is, in reality, the tenseness of a forced position. This you can see very often while observing a class of children under instruction by the teacher or by the physical director. Posture is explained and illustrated for them. The child attempts to emulate his teacher and in so doing forces constraint in what ought to be a thoroughly relaxed posture.

Correct body position is never tensed nor done with effort. It is impossible to correct a nervous habit until one understands and is capable of fulfilling the principles of relaxation.

Do not attempt relaxation with the grim bulldog determination that you will do it "now or never." Have patience. Take your time. Rome was not built in a day. Nor can nervous habits be destroyed with one effort.

If you are in the habit of biting your nails under tension—remember that the nerve paths of this reaction have been thoroughly trained for it.

You have done the same thing probably hundreds or thousands of times. Do not reasonably expect to overcome it the first time you try.

Sometimes the failures are disheartening. You will seemingly make little or no progress. Consciousness of these nervous faults is 50 per cent of the victory. It is not until you are cognizant of your weaknesses that correction is possible.

If your peculiar nervous reaction is facial twitching, ask some intimate member of your family to call your attention to the fault each time it is committed.

If nail biting happens to be your failing place, put a small particle of bitter aloes on your finger tips. As soon as the nails touch the mouth you will become conscious of what you are doing and accordingly stop.

If your nervius reactions are to crimson up and flush when spoken to, practise calm and composure during conversation. Look the other person with whom you are conversing straight in the eyes. Relax the body muscles. Do not reply instantaneously but wait a second or two until you feel yourself completely at ease. Think before you talk. The mere hesitation will often suffice to gain composure.

If it is stuttering or stammering that bothers you, correction of speech habits is essential. Learn how to breathe deeply. For practise, take a deep breath instead of the usual, light breath. Above all, never speak rapidly. Do not hurry. Enunciate clearly. Speak distinctly. Do not try long involved sentences. Make your sentences short and crisp with an interval of a second or two between.

Every nervous failing has a cause. Find the cause. Analyze its symptoms. Correction is merely the sequence of the process.

• • •

Worse Than Starvation

"IF YOU would like to know what happens when the calcium is removed from your food take a hunk of meat, chop it up and let it stand in distilled water for a few hours. The soluble calcium will be leached out of the meat into the water. It will take along the soluble potassium and magnesium. The meat will lose its color and its flavor. You are now ready to cook it. When done you will find it tasteless. If fed to dogs, cats or other meat-eating animals they will eat a little for a few days, gradually eat less, and if fed on nothing else will actually die more quickly than if not fed at all.

"The reason for this is not difficult to explain. Phosphoric and sulphuric acids are being generated in the body constantly through the digestion of the phosphorus and sulphur-containing proteins found in meat, eggs, fish, cheese, beans, peas, etc. These acids, when neutralized, become harmless at once. When not neutralized they attack the body.

"The animals fed on the decalcified and dealkalized meat, in addition to being deprived of substances indispensable to the maintenance of health and life, are further handicapped by the necessity of throwing off the waste products imposed upon them through such useless and dangerous food. On the other hand, the animal starved outright is not called upon to dissipate its vitality faster than the laws of starvation demand.

"The sifting and bolting of wheat, corn, rice, rye and oats rob our grain foods, just as the soaking robs the meat, depriving them not only of calcium, potassium and magnesium, but of all the other mineral salts, in the absence of which we have no defense against disease."—[By Alfred W. McCann, in the New York Mail.

• • •

Posture and Tension

MERELY a glance at any typical assembly of people reveals forms and figures that are so abnormally distorted and misshapen as to make normality rare and an exception. Relaxed abdomens, protruding abdomens, shrunken chests, curved spines, shoulders like angel wings and necks like ducks—most of these conditions could have been forestalled if but a trifle of effort or of attention were paid to them.

The place to start is in our public schools, and it is indeed pleasurable to see the conspicuous attention paid to posture, tension and relaxation by those in authority.

The following article, written by Dr. George S. Weger, M. D., of Redlands is a masterly exposition of the physiology involved during the formation of bad habits of posture and of body carriage:

"Accustomed as we are to focus our attention on the larger and more outstanding events in our everyday lives, it is difficult to bring ourselves to a realization of the importance of apparently trivial conditions. Taken in the aggregate, it is the little things that leave the most profound impression. An incredulous smile usually greets the statement that even such an insignificant trifle as an aching corn may lead to serious discomfort throughout the body.

"Instinctively a sore corn causes the sufferer to draw the foot away from the side of the shoe that causes pressure. This act brings into play certain groups of muscles of the toe and foot. An on-guard tension and contraction develops and if prolonged, this tension is communicated to contiguous groups of muscles extending up the leg and thigh, thence to the pelvic structures and trunk until the tension affects the entire body.

"Since muscular contraction is only possible through the directing force of the nervous system, the latter also becomes tense and fixed, by reason of the uninterrupted stimulus. Fatigue pains may develop, which in turn cause greater contraction. The nervous and muscular systems become tired and protest in a definite manner. General function becomes impaired through nerve exhaustion—enervation. Venous stasis results in different parts of the body and if this occurs in the internal viscera, symptoms develop that may be very confusing.

"This stasis of the circulation, which amounts to actual congestion, may result in any form of functional derangement, ranging from interference with digestion to impairment of gland action and faulty elimination of waste material through the skin, lungs, kidneys and bowels. In this way, postural tension may and frequently does lead from functional impairment to actual organic change. The bony structures may be thrown out of alignment and the possibility of serious consequences is more real than apparent.

"It should be more generally known that practically all pathology has its origin in what is termed stasis—meaning standing still. As soon as circulation is impaired, function is interfered with. Practically every organic change in the structure of all tissues begins with stasis. The venous and capillary circulation is always primarily impeded.

"This is a simple and useful picture to have in the mind's eye when one wishes to see more clearly into the workings of deranged organs. It is more satisfying to have a clear conception of a simple condition than to try by devious routes to reach a complex conclusion. We mention the incident of the lowly corn because it affords a ready illustration. Stop to think of other causes of postural tension and the list grows with the imagination and the facts.

"We call attention here to a few of the many causes: Sitting in an uncomfortable chair or in any unnatural or awkward position at a desk during average working hours; engaging in an occupation that requires unequal strain, such as operating a foot lever with most or all of the weight of the body thrown on one foot; continuous driving in an automobile with one foot poised on the accelerator; driving in a state of tension for hours without relaxation; knitting the brows in deep thought or in frowning or in an endeavor to protect the retina from the sun's rays; wearing

HEALTH—ADVICE
By the late Dr. Harry Ellington Brook
FOUNDER, AND FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS EDITOR OF "CARE OF THE BODY" DEPT.
This is a course of Dietetic Home Treatment giving explicit directions in regard to diet, exercise, breathing, etc.
Send self-addressed stamped envelope for descriptive pamphlet.
MISS FRANCES BROOK,
2129 Elsinore St., Los Angeles, Cal.

PROSTATE TROUBLES NEED BRAINS—NOT SURGERY
You know how disappointing the customary treatment of Prostatic Troubles is—with surgery at the end, and usually unsuccessful. You know of the pain across the back, in the pelvis, the legs or feet! the urinary difficulties; the impotence and general exhaustion. My greatest successes have been from locating the cause, and correcting it without the knife. Consultation without charge. Ask for my free folder.
DR. ALBERT THURLOW HUNT, Osteopathic Physician.
815 Wright & Callender Bldg., Hill at 4th. Phone VA-3933.

Asthma — Bronchitis
The cure of asthma or bronchitis must be by strengthening the breathing muscles. Any relief, whether for months or for years, that is not founded on increased breathing, will fail sooner or later. When your breathing is perfect you are immune for life. Eleven years' experience has proved it.
S. WESLEY MARTIN
145 S. Broadway. Phone TU. 1050.
Consultation Free.

NATUROPATHY
Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect
Treatment consists of Massage, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Spondylotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric Light, Vapor, Herbal, Fine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of Vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and pelvic organs.
No more operations for disease of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands, yield quickly to treatment with our
Famous Kromayer Quartz Light
Alopecia (baldness,) Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the ALPINE LIGHT
Outside patients treated from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6.
Naturopathic Institute & Sanitarium of California, INC.
Dr. Carl Schultz, President
644-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles
Phone Broadway 2707

Perfect Sight Without Glasses
Astigmatism, Eyestrain, Cataracts, Iritis, Near and Far sight, crossed eyes, acute and chronic eye troubles are now curable without GLASSES, DRUGS or SURGERY. Over 5,000,000 U. S. school children have defective eyes. Putting glasses on children is a crime. They can be cured by a natural scientific method. People dependent on glasses for years are now discarding them through this method.
D R. G. S. A R E Y
823 So. New Hampshire Ave. Phone Fitzroy 3892.

"*Improving*" on Nature or "Why Do You Eat?"

NATURE put the "eat" in wheat; man has taken it out. As a result of man's interference with nature's plans for man's sustenance, we are, today, paying the awful price of disease and death.
If we would enjoy the full glow of health which is the birthright of each one of us, we must keep the "eat" in wheat; that is to say, we must eat wheat in its entirety, from its outer coat to its inner heart.

If we denature wheat—if, in preparing it for eating, we rob it of any of its constituents—we take from it its power to nourish and sustain.

Normal, Healthy Blood

—is made up of the exact chemical and mineral elements found in the wheat berry. These sixteen elements—phosphorus, nitrogen, manganese, iron, sodium, iodine, oxygen, hydrogen, flourine, chlorine and silicon—are being constantly taken from the blood by the tissues of the body in the processes of life; the law of replenishment—putting back in kind the exact thing used up—demands that these elements be put back—otherwise, disease in one form or another is bound to result.

Disease is not natural; it is of man's own making, the result of man's violation of the law of life.

Whole grain Wheat builds and maintains health by replacing altered function with normal function: it is absolutely guaranteed, if used twice a day for 24 days, to benefit the user, or money returned.

EVERY one of the sixteen elements that exist in normal, healthy blood is found, in the same balanced relation, in a natural grain of wheat. They are found in no other single substance in nature, excepting normal blood and fertile earth.

Some of these elements are found in all natural products in the vegetable kingdom, but they must be natural; they must not be removed or lost through any preparation or cooking process.

Whole Grain Wheat, the only food substance in which all sixteen elements are found, is a perfect food.

Absolutely Undenatured

—is the Whole Grain Wheat, put up by the Chicago Whole Grain Wheat Company, and distributed in Southern California by the California Food and Health Clinic. It is prepared by a special process, protected by the United States and Canadian governments. This process eliminates oxidation and prevents the loss of food values incident to other cooking methods, by evaporation and precipitation.

Whole Grain is obtainable only through the California Food and Health Clinic, or through its representative in each community. The address of your nearest distributor will be furnished on request.

Whole Grain Wheat is purchasable by the dozen tins at $2.25, or in cases of four dozen tins at $8.30, delivered.

California Food and Health Clinic
708 C. C. Chapman Building
Phone TRinity 4906 Los Angeles

"FOLKS ARE FOLKS" -:- By Fannie Hurst

MY FRIEND is tired.

She has that look of perpetual headache which comes from overstrain, and, now that we are traveling together, comes down to breakfast with little oyster shells under her eyes from not having slept.

She is pretty nearly on the edge of that vague and terrifying territory known as nervous-breakdown. Too much excitement. Too much struggle. Too much success.

She has sold out her interior-decorating establishment, the largest and most successful one in America, and now here she is, traveling abroad, in search of some garden spot in Europe, far away from the maddening scenes and the maddening crowds and the maddening struggle, where she can settle down for the rest of her days in peace and contentment.

America has been kind to her, but at the same time, she claims, it has cracked her bones and eaten her. The land of opportunity gave to her bountifully and took from her.

The twenty years that it took to build her success were well and good while they lasted, and success went to the swift, but all those twenty years were sapping her, insidiously. Draining her vitality. Snapping her nerves.

And so here my friend is, with almost a terror of the thought of those twenty years. Eager to be away from the scene of them, to be quiet, without tension; here she is with a desire for the more leisurely pace of European life. Searching for some spot which shall encompass all the beauty and the peace and the seclusion she has missed. To settle there, to live there, to dream there, to feel herself at loose tension and to learn to live the leisurely pace of some lovely, old-world country-side.

Easier said than done.

The habits of a lifetime of a nervous, alert, successful American business woman are not easily changed. And yet the desire, coupled with the fact of the threat of nervous breakdown, has such hold of my friend that for weeks we have been motoring along the byways of Europe, inspecting every chateau or villa we see advertised for sale, looking up the available houses in every attractive spot we reach.

And they are many. English countryside has the green gleam to it of an emerald. Italy can stagger you with the voluptuous beauty of castle, crag and villa-cowering-under-roses. Spain, which strangely enough is a pale country, the color of the silver side of poplar, has its beauty spots, too; and yet every one who has ever searched for habitat knows the difficulties.

That gleam of English countryside is the color of emerald, but the nights are damp!

That Italian villa cowering under roses has typhoid in its drinking water!

Life in Spain might be alluring except that it is impossible to find a cook who will not literally boil every bite you eat in oil.

And so it goes—every new beauty spot we approach raising our hopes only to dash them. House-hunting is the same the world over. So is almost everything else, for that matter, and most of all, human nature!

Folks are folks.

At last! We came upon it motoring from Paris to a spot we heard of in Les Andeleys, Normandy. It wasn't on our list; we just careened suddenly into it, turning a corner of one of those lacy, poplar-lined roads of France, where travel is such a delight because the trees follow the roads so faithfully, making your travel through a tunnel of waving green.

"Repose" was the name of it, painted on a bit of rough board and half concealed by the clamor of primroses over the garden gate. And there, struck at right angles to it, in new paint on a bit of pine board, "Villa—a vendre." Villa, for sale!

It wasn't exactly a villa, though, and it wasn't a chateau and certainly not a castle on a crag. Just a long, low, rambling affair, the kind of house that is added to generation after generation, as the family enlarges and children are born. Some of its roofage was straw-thatched. Some of more modern shingles. But all of it grown over with moss and turf, because the trees around Repose stand about the house to keep off too much beat of sun and the flaming garden around Repose stands between it and the possibility of a bit of glare from the open road beyond the garden gate.

Repose!

This home, which awaited my friend beyond that unexpected careen in the road, stands drenched in it.

It stands directly between two villages, which are eight miles apart. The bells on the cows can be heard at twilight each of those four miles away. Thrushes and skylarks sing in the days and nightingales warble them out. A fountain almost concealed by a blaze of hollyhock and peonies has a tiny sound to it which in that quiet is almost a noise. There is a lily pond with a boat on it that no one ever rides in. Good clear water is drawn up from a well, on a chain which groans outlandishly. When it rains at night the drops fall silently into the mossy roofs.

Repose. In all of France, in all of Europe, there is not a fairer spot. Artists have found it out. For miles along this particular countryside their homes are dotted here and there. Ten miles from my friend dwells Claude Monet, dean of the impressionistic school of painting, in another such garden as the one I describe.

It gives life the patine of unreality to feel that here is where I am to leave my friend, who for twenty years has dwelt in the bang of the New York subway, the scream of the motor siren, roar of the elevated and the crash of American life. By the turn of a finger, so to speak, and the payment of a few thousand of the many dollars she has amassed, presto, here is her life transferred to the dreaming beauty of this spot called repose.

No wonder that as we careened around that corner, my friend's face lit up with the first thrill of interest she had been able to muster in months.

Repose—there among the poplars and the roses. Repose, there to the trilling of skylarks and tink of a fountain.

Repose, there in the very country where Claude Monet learned his new secrets of color and combination of beauty and of form.

And there on the gate-post, that sign. For Sale. Who would be willing to sell paradise!

Madame Tourneur, who owned Repose, was willing!

We found her in her garden, seated beside the lily-pond, reading, of all books in the world in that place and setting, Susan Lenox, by David Graham Phillipps.

She was young and with the dull prettiness of a lantern not lit, and gave us tea and talked a fair English and walked us through undreamed of groves that stretched behind the house and showed us great kitchens than smelled of fresh cream, and long cool corridors and high-ceilinged bed rooms with furniture that would have delighted an antiquarian's heart.

The tea and strawberries and cream were served in a rose arbor and by the time the tinkle of cowbells from four miles away announced nine o'clock twilight, the deal between my friend and Madame Tourneur needed only the official gesture of the laws of France to complete it.

Repose practically belonged, then, to my friend.

There were no oyster-shells of fatigue under her eyes that evening and strangely enough Madame Tourneur was suddenly almost pretty. A lantern that had been lighted!

"But why—oh why"—then cried my friend, whose thrills and excitement had carried her beyond cognizance of these details, "why and how, you poor dear, did you ever make up your mind to part with this? From what you tell me, you are already a well-to-do widow. What is your reason?"

There was a sudden quality of rejuvenation in Madame Tourneur. She shone.

"I want to go to America," she cried. "I have dreamed of it for ten years. While my husband lived it was impossible. But now—I have been in a cage all my life. I want to go to America, where there is life and excitement. I want to get into business there for myself. I want to be out in the world. Not a nonentity, sitting here beside a lily pond. I want success from my own efforts—I want to keep young by being in the fray. I want to struggle. All my life I have only sat beside lily ponds—"

And now, who can deny that folks are folks?

(Copyright, 1924, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

"Mr Hartshorne—"

"Don't be silly, Letty. I'm human, you know, and you're not a fool. You've got tangled up here to the tune of five hundred and I've helped you out. You knew I would. You came here with your eyes open. Let's abandon pretense, you little devil. You're the most fascinating—" He moved toward her and she thrust forth her hands with a little cry.

"Mr. Hartshorne, don't. Not now."

"Nonsense." His dark eyes were gleaming. "You and I are going to be the best pals and you'll have more money than you ever dreamed."

He was drawing her to him when a thought occurred to her. Desperately she seized upon it as she broke from his grasp.

"If you don't let me go I shall call Mr. Noakes. He came with me, you know. He's waiting outside."

"Eh!" He regarded her a moment through narrowed eyes. "Is that really so! Well, well, that was thoughtful of you." He laughed. "It would have been more courteous for you to have brought him in with you. I'll remedy the omission—always provided he hasn't got tired waiting and gone away. Somehow the suspicion comes to me that he has. We'll see."

He moved toward the hall and Letty with him. But he kept her behind him. Opening the door, blocking the exit, he peered out.

"No one here." He glanced amusedly at the girl. "Perhaps a call might bring him. Oh, I say, Noakes—Noakes!"

"Hello, what do you want?"

"Jerry!" Letty darted out of the door, which slammed behind her.

Seizing Noakes by the arm with both hands she let him lead her in silence down the steps and thence to the sidewalk. There she stopped. A convulsive sob shook her. She stood crying like a child. Noakes regarded her for a full minute. Then he took her by the arm, shaking her gently.

"What were you doing in that house? I saw you go in. I was waiting for you. What were you doing there?"

"Jerry!" She fumbled for the bills Hartshorne had given her. "Jerry, I've been an utter fool! An idiot! I didn't know he—that man was gambling. Tonight I learned from Mrs. Canby he had won $1000 from you. So I—I—went right there and made him give me $500."

"You did!"

"I did, yes." She paused to fight down a fit of sobbing. "I made him do it because I owed it to you. I mean $1000. Here are $500 and I have another $500 in my room." She cried aloud as he stepped back, shaking his head. "You've got to take it. I'll die if you don't."

"What else happened in there?"

"Noth—I—I—mean he kissed me."

"Is that so!" Noakes turned abruptly and started toward the cottage, but she caught him by the arm.

"Jerry, don't. Listen. I want you to know, I—I—I'm not the girl you thought I was."

"Eh!" He came close to her, his face working. "What do you mean by that?"

"Why, I'm the librarian at Padenarum and—"

"Oh, so that's it." He laughed. "Why, I knew that all the time."

"You—you—knew—"

"Certainly I knew. That's what I used to come into the library for—really. To see you. And I just had to go every day, because you were such a corker and I was so gone on you. And"—he faced her desperately—"I—I never dared look at you."

"You—" Suddenly her arms went out to him. "You great big darling idiot!"

[Copyright, 1925, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.]

Troth

False to thee! Friend! Could the sea
Be false to the star that gave
A light through its cloudiest care—
A smile o'er each turbulent wave?

False to thee! Friend! Could the stream
Be false to the friendly sea—
Or the tender bud of the rose
To the breath of the dew false be?

False to thee! Friend of my soul—
Thou who hast stood by my side
Through poverty, anguish and care,
Defiant of mockery's pride!

False to thee! Light of my life!
Kind heaven, though fates deride—
Oh! Leave me a heart that can love,
And a soul in its truth to pride!

KATE BEIRNE-O'ROURKE.

(Dedicated to my dear friend, Mary A. Larrabee,)

GROPING A WAY ACROSS TIERRA DEL FUEGO

(Continued from page 1)

The equipment for our expedition had been made into two packs, each weighing sixty pounds. We struck inland across the marshland and bog that composed the border of the moraine.

We had heard and read too much of the virtual impenetrability of the mountain regions of Tierra del Fuego and in our short inland excursions had experienced enough of the difficulties of traveling there not to have realized that in attempting to cross the virgin wilderness of Brecknock Peninsula our endurance might be taxed to its very limit.

We began the ascent of a succession of steep hills, whose tangled slopes, the guanao paths having eluded us, offered the most trying obstacles to progress. We struggled through thickets of dwarfed trees choked with thorny underbrush and fallen trunks, across a small stream, and up sheer banks and hillsides. And every hill we climbed, while it appeared to be the last, proved but the threshold of another.

At 1300 feet we reached the top. Where we stood the mountains crowded close and pinched the valley, and the overflowing ice-cap of the northern range hung as if suspended over us, immense and terrifying.

A Wretched Night

AS WE advanced again the difficulties increased. We reached a forest where a stream flowed in many channels over a broad gravel bed; there on the river bank in the darkness of twilight and the falling rain we made our camp. I was too tired to sleep; the ground was hard and the cold dampness seemed to penetrate the blankets. It was a welcome dawn that came at last.

At 7 we were on our way. From the very beginning we found hard going. The way was steep and obstructed with tangled underbrush. Occasional tributary streams to the main river crosed our path; and at last the main river impeded our way. Rather than follow it to where against the northern range it flowed through a deep gorge, we undertook to cross it. The river here was deep and swift and for an hour we were occupied in bridging it with a long tree trunk.

We walked until nightfall; 7 in the morning saw us again upon our way; and this day from the outset we encountered such continuous hard going that the rare smooth stretches stand in my memory as garden spots. After some hours of clambering along the steep slope of the mountain side, where fallen trees and thickets everywhere obstructed us, we came upon a plain of firm and unobstructed ground.

But this was of short extent and on the course that we had laid straight down the center of the valley we soon encountered marshy soil that it was misery to travel over. Yet to the eye it was ever so alluring; and, in the belief that it must change for better, we held on. The marshland became bog, and that deceptive bog was velvet smooth with moss and not a mound or bush was there to mar its far extent. Its beauty was more eloquent than past experience, and we struck out into it.

The first quarter of a mile was soft and we sank above our shoe tops, and the cold water oozed around our toes; the second quarter of a mile was softer, so that we sank halfway to our knees and had to tread nimbly at that; the third quarter—we still held on like fools, hoping for firmer soil—found us wallowing. We were tired. We removed our packs and rested on them. And then, almost in a panic at this treacherous thing that threatened to engulf us, we turned and struggled back to safety.

There was nothing to do but seek the firm soil of the mountain side again. But unfortunately our path had followed a sort of peninsula of the prairie, and to reach the nearer northern mountains we had either to retrace our steps for several miles or cross a marsh that intervened between the prairie meadow and the mountain side. We chose the marsh. When one gets thoroughly wet he doesn't care.

Like Robinson Crusoe

WE LEAPED upon the huge tussocks that stood like beehives out of the water. Sometimes we landed fairly upon them and kept our balance, sometimes we slipped off again and plunged into the water; and at last, there remaining little about us to be kept dry, we waded through regardless of the wet. Reaching the mountain side at last, we threw our packs aside, built a great fire, removed our soaking clothes, and hung them up to dry, stretched ourselves out in the fire's warmth, and rested.

The mate's foot was giving him great pain. It appeared to be the arch that had been strained. I whittled a splint for it and bound it up with sticking plaster; this afforded temporary relief.

But that day held surprises for us. It must be remembered that we journeyed through an unknown region toward the remote destination of Ushuaia, which, so far as we knew, was the most westerly inhabited spot on the south shore of Tierra del Fuego. Of the rate of our progress we had no means of judging. We had walked approximately twelve hours a day, but our route was tortuous and beset with obstacles that impeded and delayed us.

We came to a rushing torrent whose channel was heaped with refuse of the forest. We built a bridge and crossed it and were about to enter the forest on the other side when suddenly—like Crusoe discovering the savage's footprints in the sand—we saw on the smooth brown forest turf the prints of horses' feet. We stared at them in bewildered joy; yet hardly had a surmise of their significance entered our heads when we were startled by a trampling of horses.

There were four of them. How and whence they came concerned us later; our first thought was to capture one or more of them. But though we practiced every lure with salt and meal and stealthily crept near them with the lasso, they were entirely mistrustful, and soon galloped away into the forest.

But there remained with us the knowledge that we had reached the frontier of a settlement, and the elation of having somehow neared our journey's end. Yet we had many weary miles to go and the discouragement to face that day of being separated by deep streams and impassable bog from the dry hillside where we came to know our destination lay.

With dawn of the fourth day we leapt to action. Gone was the whole weariness of the night before. There, less than a mile away—for the valley narrowed at this run-around point—were the pasture hillsides that we meant to reach; and the mere streams and bog that had deterred us now were nothing. We felled a tree that almost reached across the stream, and with dead limbs we bridged the rest of it.

Braving the River

WE CROSSED dry-shod, and, recking nothing, plunged into the bog. We followed different tracks and it became a joke between us who should sink the deeper. We wallowed, sinking deep at times and struggling out again. One moment I went in above my thighs; I threw my pack off and crawled out upon it. And we got across.

Now the river confronted us. It was wide and deep. There was no way to bridge it—and we didn't care. We were too wet—and eager. Choosing the broadest spot to cross it we strode in. It rose to our knees, to our thighs, to our waists—a little higher and the swift current would have swept us off our feet; and then it dropped. Thighs, knees appeared again; ankle deep we raced out through the gravelly shoals and gained dry land.

In a little sheltered pasture clearing where the bars of a man-made fence were in the view to gladden us, we lit a fire, doffed our clothes, and hung them up to dry.

There being no habitation in sight, it was our plan to continue down the valley in the knowledge that eventually it must lead us to the sea. We resumed our packs and were striding merrily along, our eyes following the curving river's course, when suddenly emerged a moving form, a horseman galloping on the river bank.

At my sudden shout he stopped and looked about as if amazed; and then he saw us on the pasture hillside. He turned his horse and rode a devious way to meet us. At last he reappeared and with astonishment upon his face rode up and greeted us. And when we told him whence we had come, there came into his face a wonder as if we had been angels dropped from heaven.

We were, he told us, at an outlying camp of the Estancia Austral of Yendegain Bay, on Beagle Channel, and but a little distance from the head of Lapataia Bay. He told us that we were certainly the first ever to have crossed there from the north. The realization that we were discoverers filled us with immense elation.

He was a good-hearted, generous fellow, this Chileno shepherd, by name Francisco; he prevailed upon us to ride with him to the estancia, and the following morning was set for the trip. He appeared to contemplate a kind of showman's pride in thus displaying us.

So at about 10 in the morning we set out. We rode for hours over a good track unsaddled horses from the gate, we slipped through and closed it. He gave me his horse to ride and walked alongside.

"That's so the patron won't know we've used the horses," he said with a grim laugh.

A Sullen Host

THE patron of the Estancia Austral was a tall powerful man of maybe 60, with an unwholesome yellow complexion, a hard, shrewd smile, and eyes that advertised his cunning.

I don't know what this fellow thought of us; whether he took us to be escaped convicts from Ushuaia, free-lancing desperadoes or mere vagabonds. A cynical smile played about his lips while we recounted the manner of our coming; and before we had concluded he shrugged his shoulders and walked off.

There was nothing to do but approach him again. We told him that we had come there at the request of his shepherd, who believed that our information would be of interest to him, and that we were now upon our way to Ushuaia. At that he laughed.

"Why, you can't walk there!" he said. "It's eight hours by horseback; and, besides, you can't cross the river on foot."

At our suggestion that he lend us horses he shrugged his shoulders, said there were but three horses on the farm and that anyhow he had nothing to do with it. "Ask the patron," he said.

Don Antonio, the young patron, to whom the elder had referred us, was a mild young fellow with a flabby hand, but so pathetically under the dominance of the old devil that he couldn't call his soul his own. He only repeated what the other had said about the horses—adding, however, that we might go to the house and get some bread.

Everyone affirmed that the river at Lapataia was not to be crossed on foot and, as it turned out, on horseback we were to go. It may be that our hosts were impressed by the mate's eloquence in praise of me; they wavered and then changed their minds.

"The senor is," I heard the mate telling them, as I sat by in feigned indifference, "a very great man, and much in the confidence of the President of the United States, of whom he is a close relation. He is also an intimate friend of the President of Chile."

And so he prated on until at last the patrones, after drawing apart for consultation, announced that we were to be taken on horseback across the river, and then

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

There's a Reason

For Glove-Grip Comfort.

Look at the sole of a Glove-Grip Shoe. It's made exactly like your foot-print. Wet your foot, step on a newspaper. Now, you can see why wide, flat shank shoes—never can, and never will fit your foot. *Lacing a Glove-Grip Shoe lifts up your arch instead of pulling it down.*

GLOVE-GRIP SHOES

For men and Women

Made by Arnold

408 West 6th

Mills Van Leeuwen, Inc.

The Only Glove-Grip Store in Los Angeles

The MISERERE of the BELLS of SAN LUIS REY

By Alice Harriman

From San Diego's silver strand
Men started out, one summer day,
With Gaspar Portola ahead,
To find the Bay of Monterey.

Their trail became a Royal Road
O'er poppied mesas, sea-sand dunes;
From Harbor of the Sun it runs
To Valley of the Seven Moons.

Who would not hope to see ahead,
A padre in his robe of gray,
When speeding toward the Mission called
The king of all, San Luis Rey?

WHEN Padre Serra left Loreto, which had been his headquarters while preparing to come to Alta California to establish at least three Franciscan missions (at San Diego, Monterey, and one other at some place midway between these two known locations) tower bells hung by the Jesuits before that order was deposed by Spain bade him godspeed. Who rung those bells is unknown. Only the echoes of devout good will remain.

But when I left behind me the sparkling waters of San Diego Bay, and started north to find what I might of campanological interest at the next mission, San Luis Rey, it was Angelo, amazingly agile for his weight of years, who rang the old bells in the new little chapel at Old Town to send me on my way.

Through Angelo I had learned much of the whereabouts of bells once hanging in the plaza near the chapel. His father had been a soldier coming to California somewhere around 1853—his mother a native woman. Angelo has seen many changes since he, a boy, used to play around the old adobe chapel which this frame building replaces.

Two Left of Twelve

THE two bells in the modest tower are all that are left of twelve, so he told me, sitting side by side on a pile of logs. These dwindled to eight, in a rack. Finally, the two he loves today were hung on crossbarred uprights back of the adobe.

"We boys used to ring them, and run away; fearing the consequences." Thus Angelo.

The wrinkled brown face grew dim as our motor sped past the Serra cross and the lone palm atop of the old burying ground of San Diego. Soon we were past the site of the original mission.

Entering the first winding pass I felt a great sense of camaraderie toward that group of Spaniards and Indians who, in July, 1769, bade farewell to their compatriots at San Diego (so newly arrived were they that not even the first mission had been founded) and struck into the unknown to find the Bay that Viscaino had so praised 150 years before—Monterey. Two padres went along with Don Gaspar De Portola's party; and often the little company celebrated mass and heard the same bell that, along the way from Baja California, had chorded the missions of that coast.

Portola and his companions knew they were destined to months of toil, weariness, hunger; perchance perils, if suspicious natives grew hostile. Marching, plodding, riding, climbing, at times taxes more than sinews—the very soul of us.

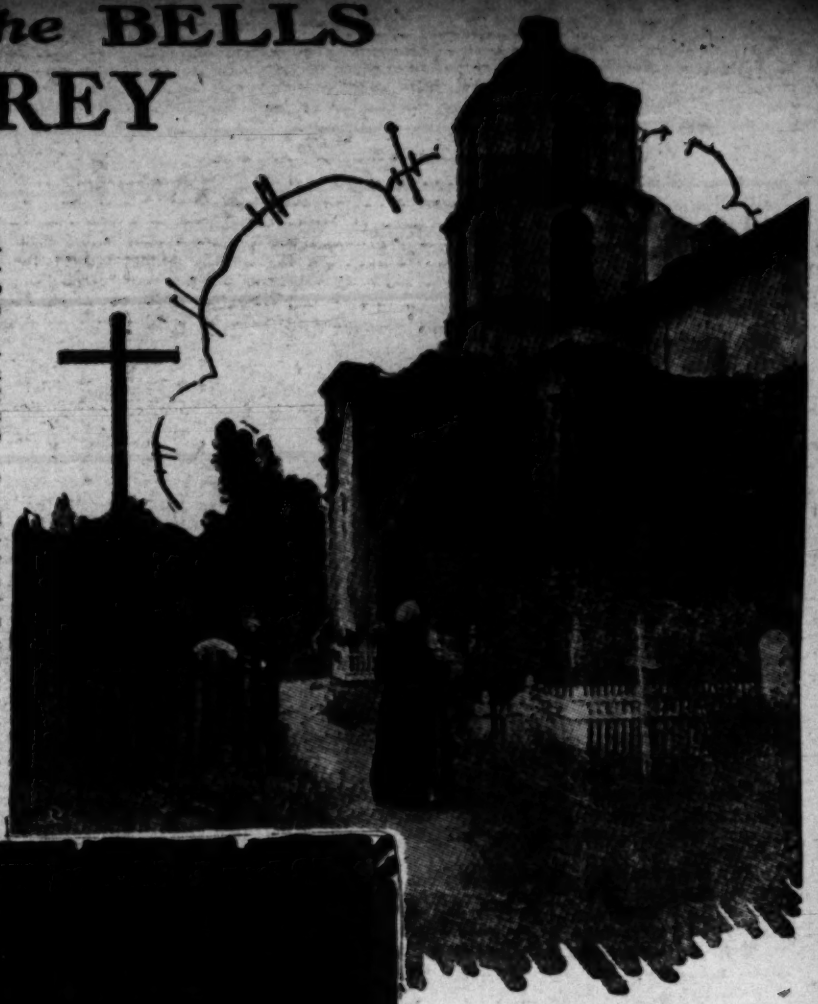
But adventure ever is a lure. As rode their crusading forebears, so rode these adventurers. What might they not rescue? If not the Holy Sepulchre, California—California, in danger of falling into the hands of Russia and the Greek Catholic Church!

What might they not find? Ponce De Leon's fountain of youth? Perhaps. What treasures discover? The wavering path of gold that daily struck across the Pacific might turn into the golden streets of De Niza's "Cibola!"

Most of the expedition were men of the land of Le Cid. Anything might happen!

How little any of that company could forsee the days when their faint trail, ending at a bay far greater than the one they sought, was but the beginning of that which grew to be called, as Spanish roads ever are known, El Camino Real, The King's Highway. None of them had power to vision twenty-one missions rising to greet the day along their highway over which no king ever rode; nor could their inner ear hear the orisons of a hundred tower bells blending as one for more than half a thousand miles.

For years upon years the road was one of boulder-strewn arroyos secos, dusty llanos, and difficult cerritos. But today, approximately this same route is a gray satin thoroughfare retaining its musical name, El Camino Real; stretching, as John Steven McGroarty sings, "down the middle of the world!"



Upper—View of Mission San Luis Rey. Middle—Close view of one of the bells. Lower—Gateway in adobe wall.

Other roads have also been made and used by men not content to travel in single file. From narrow trails roads have widened. Some have become famous, and, later, have fallen into desuetude; while of many there is now no trace.

As I sped toward Mission San Luis Rey I wondered if everyone knows that in all the world there is not so royal a highway as El Camino Real, of California. Except the famous thoroughfare of India, it is the longest road known under one name. Its commemorative roadside bells brought into manifestation by the activity of Mrs. A. C. S. Forbes, are as distinctly attractive as the shrines that once dotted Rome's great artery, the Appian Way; and these bells are far more kindly in their intent than the crenalated war towers of old English roads that filled outlaws with fear as they tried to get their unlawful booty to the coast. Stolen tower bells are so unwieldly—and they would ring so inopportunely!

Meny times since that first journey from San Diego, up the coast on my quest for mission bells, I have wished that El Camino Real might receive homage as have other historic roads. It should receive—some day will receive—immortality from a modern Homer, Cervantes or Chaucer!

Bells Valued at $1600

WHEN the sandaled padres plodded over this road, it was a weary journye from San Diego to the next mission. Motor luxury brought us to it almost as early in the day as it was when, on June 13, 1798, the venerable Frenchman, Padre Presidente of the Missions at that time, Fermin Francisco Lasuen, sat on a pile of blankets waiting to celebrate high mass. That day he established what grew, in thirty years, to be not only the largest adobe structure in the world, but the king of all the Franciscan missions.

As we drew near its wide-spread valley, I expected to see what Bret Harte saw:

"The Mission is no more; upon its walls
The golden lizards slip, or breathless pause,
Still as the sunshine brokenly that falls
Through crannied roof and spiderwebs of gause;
No more the bell its solemn warning calls,—
A heller silence thrills and overawes;
And the sharp lights and shadows of today,
Outline the Mission of San Luis Rey."

Instead, I saw a restored mission; restored in 1893 by friars from the missionary college, Our Lady of Gaudalupe, Zacatecas, whose followers still occupy it.

The Mexican Viceroy, the Marques de Branciforte, in 1798, gave to this new establishment the name of a man of the Thirteenth century who "made it his aim that men should have justice and education; and, when for any misfortune they needed it, charity"—San Luis Rey de Francia.

However, although the brooding and ancient charm of this mission, modeled, it is said, after the Mission of San Ignacio in Baja California, is somewhat lost in efficient restoration, and one bell in its beau-

ing a woman with an extremely "shady" past.

Her history, previous to her marriage with Stephen Jumel in 1804, has been, up to a rather recent time, according to encyclopedias and "Americana," something like the following: "Eliza Jumel, an American heiress, born at sea in 1769; died at New York in 1865. Maiden name, Capet. After her mother's death at the time of her birth, she was adopted by a Mrs. Thompson of Newport, R. I. She was a wayward, beautiful girl, who eloped at 17 with a British officer named Croix, with whom she lived in New York. There she was greatly admired. Soon after her husband's death, she married Stephen Jumel, a rich merchant of New York."

So far, so good. As a recent biographer of Stephen Jumel says: "One would very much like to believe all that. However," he goes on to say that, "overwhelmed by the documentary and legal evidence produced by such writers as Mr. W. H. Shelton, the historian of the Jumel mansion and of its eccentric chatelaine, Mme. Jumel, later the wife of Aaron Burr, one is, in fact, obliged to believe that the lady was born, not in the cabin of a French frigate in 1769, but in the city of Providence in 1775, the daughter of a certain lady of slight social prominence called Phoebe Bowen, and of her husband, John Bowen, a mariner who got himself drowned in the harbor of Newport. The child was named Eliza or Betsy Bowen."

The modern story of her life then goes on to relate how she led an altogether vagrant and dissipated life, following the itinerant fortunes of her mother and of the latter's "successive broods by varying husbands." She was known, however, as the handsomest girl in Providence, and from this title one finds her greatest gift, and the secret of all her future success.

Abandons Her Child

IN 1794, when Betsy was 19, she became the mother of a boy who was named George Washington Bowen. To her everlasting disgrace, she promptly abandoned her child and took the New York and Providence boat to New York, which was to be the scene of her future conquests. The next four years are a little obscure to her historian, but it is certain that she went with a ship's captain, one Jacque De la Croix, to France, where, on one of these occasions in Paris, he had her profile drawn by the famous Saint Memin. She was at this time a widely known and acknowledged beauty. At the end of the four years she separated from her sea captain, and she is next heard of in New York as Eliza Brown, "a very beautiful young woman who had been across the Atlantic several times, enough to cause her to be pointed at admiringly in the streets of New York in that untraveled age."

It seems that up to this time, in 1800, Stephen Jumel had been rather a social favorite with the elite of old New York; but during that year he installed Eliza Brown as the mistress of his mansion on Whitehall street, and gave her a fine carriage in which she used to drive up and down the length of the city's best residential quarter. New York society turned its back not only on her, but on him. Stephen Jumel stood it for four years, and then he married her, hoping to condone his previous offense to society.

But the offense was too serious, and again the shrewd, successful merchant and man of the world, Stephen Jumel, was left waiting for social recognition which did not come. This time they waited for six years, but no friendly footsteps crossed the threshold or neighboring mansion opened its doors to them. They had no relatives; that is, she said she was alone in the world, and his really were all in France.

At last, in 1810, he purchased the estate which had once belonged to Col. Roger Morris and his wife, and restored it at considerable expense to its one-time splendor. He then presented it outright to his wife. Jumel was a man of excellent taste and great wealth, so he spared no money or pains in the matter of the restoration. Samples of the wallpaper in the famous court-martial-room, the green panels with the border of doves, morning-glories and urns, mounted on buckram, was sent to Paris to be duplicated there. Everything possible was done to restore the mansion to its former splendor and beauty.

And now we see Betsy Bowen of Providence, who, without name or good fame, had risen to be lady of that manor in which the beautiful Mary Philipse had reigned many years before. After they moved in additional farms were added to the original estate, making it a truly splendid domain. But, even then, New York society remained absolutely stony-hearted and indifferent to this great show of wealth and, as Jumel's biographer says, "There was only one thing lacking, the dust of approaching carriages on the Kingsbridge Road, a jingling of coach harness at the gates of the estate, some Whitehall-street family names for Nodine to announce at the door of the octagonal drawing-room."

Again Disappointed

AGAIN they waited for that which was dearest to their hearts, the recognition of New York society, and again were they doomed to disappointment. No carriages came, and no invitations. Something had to be done. This time luck was with them. In 1815 they sailed for France in Jumel's bark, Eliza, taking their little niece with them. This little girl was the orphan daughter of Mme. Jumel's half-sister, Polly Clarke. The child had been brought to light, somehow, about the time the pair went to live at the great mansion. She was afterward adopted by Stephen Jumel and bore the name of Mary Eliza Jumel.

The idea of a visit to France proved to be a brilliant one in every way. After a stop at Bordeaux, where they spent some time with the Jumel family, they reached Paris just in time for the adjustment following on the Battle of Waterloo. It has been said that Jumel offered a ship to carry the fallen emperor to America, and that Napoleon gave him his traveling carriage and the key to his army chest to Mme. Jumel. Whatever may be the truth in regard to the matter, be it known that they were welcomed by the Napoleonic nobility, who were at that time in reduced circumstances, and were, no doubt, glad to share his generous bounty.

They lived for some time in a private hotel on the Rue De Rivoli, and at last Mme. Jumel had the exquisite pleasure of taking many of the fine ladies of Paris for an airing in her carriage. Indeed, we learn that, unlike the women of New York, they considered it a privilege to be seen at her side, and "the whole social world of the French capital paid court to the lady from Harlem. Doors were opened to her everywhere, and her butler had many great names to announce."

Once during this period Mme. Jumel returned to America, "on account of her health," it was said; but another account told of a quarrel between the pair. Be that as it may, they fixed up matters, and she returned to Paris, where they took a fine mansion and lived in great state on the Place Vendome. They entertained, traveled and spent money like water; Mme. Jumel was received at court, and "her carriage was noticed by His Majesty, King Louis XVIII."

Of course, such reckless expenditure as they indulged in could not last forever, and in 1826 Mme. Jumel returned to America to try to rehabilitate their waning fortune. In this she seems to have been more

(Continued from page 4)

"Your what?" cried Mrs. Dodge. "Your policy!"

And with that he saw that his policy was about to be claimed by another—not instantly, nor brazenly, but nevertheless with a slowly growing assurance that in time would browbeat him.

Tonight his wife said "Your policy!" The day would come when she would say "Your policy!"

[Copyright, 1925, by Booth Tarkington.]

WHERE WASHINGTON LOVED — AND LOST

(Continued from page 4)

which had once belonged to Col. Roger Morris and his wife, and restored it at considerable expense to its one-time splendor. He then presented it outright to his wife. Jumel was a man of excellent taste and great wealth, so he spared no money or pains in the matter of the restoration. Samples of the wallpaper in the famous court-martial-room, the green panels with the border of doves, morning-glories and urns, mounted on buckram, was sent to Paris to be duplicated there. Everything possible was done to restore the mansion to its former splendor and beauty.

And now we see Betsy Bowen of Providence, who, without name or good fame, had risen to be lady of that manor in which the beautiful Mary Philipse had reigned many years before. After they moved in additional farms were added to the original estate, making it a truly splendid domain. But, even then, New York society remained absolutely stony-hearted and indifferent to this great show of wealth and, as Jumel's biographer says, "There was only one thing lacking, the dust of approaching carriages on the Kingsbridge Road, a jingling of coach harness at the gates of the estate, some Whitehall-street family names for Nodine to announce at the door of the octagonal drawing-room."

Again Disappointed

AGAIN they waited for that which was dearest to their hearts, the recognition of New York society, and again were they doomed to disappointment. No carriages came, and no invitations. Something had to be done. This time luck was with them. In 1815 they sailed for France in Jumel's bark, Eliza, taking their little niece with them. This little girl was the orphan daughter of Mme. Jumel's half-sister, Polly Clarke. The child had been brought to light, somehow, about the time the pair went to live at the great mansion. She was afterward adopted by Stephen Jumel and bore the name of Mary Eliza Jumel.

The idea of a visit to France proved to be a brilliant one in every way. After a stop at Bordeaux, where they spent some time with the Jumel family, they reached Paris just in time for the adjustment following on the Battle of Waterloo. It has been said that Jumel offered a ship to carry the fallen emperor to America, and that Napoleon gave him his traveling carriage and the key to his army chest to Mme. Jumel. Whatever may be the truth in regard to the matter, be it known that they were welcomed by the Napoleonic nobility, who were at that time in reduced circumstances, and were, no doubt, glad to share his generous bounty.

They lived for some time in a private hotel on the Rue De Rivoli, and at last Mme. Jumel had the exquisite pleasure of taking many of the fine ladies of Paris for an airing in her carriage. Indeed, we learn that, unlike the women of New York, they considered it a privilege to be seen at her side, and "the whole social world of the French capital paid court to the lady from Harlem. Doors were opened to her everywhere, and her butler had many great names to announce."

Once during this period Mme. Jumel returned to America, "on account of her health," it was said; but another account told of a quarrel between the pair. Be that as it may, they fixed up matters, and she returned to Paris, where they took a fine mansion and lived in great state on the Place Vendome. They entertained, traveled and spent money like water; Mme. Jumel was received at court, and "her carriage was noticed by His Majesty, King Louis XVIII."

Of course, such reckless expenditure as they indulged in could not last forever, and in 1826 Mme. Jumel returned to America to try to rehabilitate their waning fortune. In this she seems to have been more

Burr Wins Her

IT IS said that she was very loath to give up her freedom; but Burr came one day to the door with a clergyman, the same one who had married him fifty years before to Theodosia Prevost, and insisted that she marry him then and there. After a long parley, she donned a pearl satin dress, stood up with Aaron Burr before a fireplace in the drawing-room, and in the presence of the family and the servants was married to the notorious Burr, who, when all is said and done, was as good as she was.

In a short time she found out what a mistake she had made, as she discovered that he was investing her money to her disadvantage and was declining to account for much that came into his hands. She was too bold and energetic to be ruled by Aaron Burr for very long, and she soon turned him adrift. There was no divorce, but a separation followed a quarrel, and the couple did not meet again during the last two years of Aaron Burr's life.

Mme. Jumel lived to a great age, and during her last years suffered from hallucinations of all sorts. In her disordered mind she believed that she was to become the victim of desperate conspirators with designs of murder; she fancied that all sorts of plots were on foot to despoil her of her property, to kidnap and poison her.

At one time she employed a band of twenty persons, whom she dressed up in fantastic regimentals and whose duty it was to act as a bodyguard or as a garrison to her home. She placed them under the control of her young grandson. At last her mind became so affected that she believed the grounds about her home were filled with hidden treasure and that she had the miraculous power of curing the sick by laying on them her hands. She compelled her grandson, whom she suspected of trying to poison her, to drink first of the tea set before her.

Her will was made in such a confused fashion that it gave rise to a will contest that has become historic in the annals of litigation. She survived all those of her own time, and lost every vestige of her once remarkable beauty. Persons of her latter days were wont to ask each other what it was that could have made such men as Lafayette, Jefferson and even Washington turn to look at her with admiring eyes.

We are told that when she died "she was all powdered and rouged and covered with jewels." Just why she was not laid beside Stephen Jumel in the church-yard of St. Patrick's Cathedral, I do not know; but I do know that she was probably the most successful adventuress in our country's history up to that time.

As I took a parting look at the great mansion on Washington Heights, now the property of New York City and under the management of Washington Headquarters Association and the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, I could not help wondering which of the two former mistresses of the mansion hovered about as its guardian spirit; I'm sure I hope it is the one for whom it came into being—the first love of George Washington, the beautiful but misguided Mary Philipse Morris.

The VAMP CAPPER

(Continued from page 6)

"Oh, Mrs. Canby," Letty gestured dramatically,—"don't speak of it."

"Then why go back now, if at all?"

"I've never had such a wonderful time in my life—that's certain."

"Not only that, you've made a lot of money and you are certain to make a great deal more, my dear."

"Mrs. Canby,"—Letty stared at the woman,—"I don't think I quite understand."

Mrs. Canby laughed.

"Halsey Hartshorne is a very gifted bridge player, my dear, and he has one or two associates here equally gifted. You will always win when you play at his house. And, since you've been so very nice about bringing men to play you already have earned an attractive commission."

Letty stared; something within her seemed slowly turning into ice. The older woman waited a moment then went on:

"Halsey Hartshorne is a man of rare attainments who happens to prefer an honest game of auction to any other means of livelihood. You are not wealthy, you know. You are out in the world. He is attracted by you as no other girl ever has attracted him."

"I see." Letty's voice was hard, strained. "Without really knowing it I have been luring men to play cards against a professional? And you think I might keep on in that business?"

"Don't call it a business—say, rather, a pleasant mode of existence. You have given men who love to play cards an opportunity of playing under the most charming auspices. And don't fancy for a moment that Hartshorne is a trickster. Nothing of the sort whatever. So you need have no moral misgivings."

"No." Letty frowned thoughtfully. "No, I suppose not." She hesitated a moment. "And then, of course, all these men have money. I—I don't suppose, for instance, that Jerry Noakes has lost more than he can afford." Her voice broke into a low laugh. "I'm wondering just how much he has lost?"

"Oh,"—Mrs. Canby shrugged—"$1000 at the most. In fact, Halsey told me tonight it was just that."

"Yes." The girl paced thoughtfully to and fro for a moment. "Mrs. Canby," she said at length, confronting the woman, "you've been very kind to me and I appreciate it. I can't think what I shall decide about staying on. Before I do anything, I'm going to talk to Mr. Hartshorne."

Hartshorne himself came to the door.

"Well, this is a pleasant surprise! Do come in, Miss Larendon."

"Mr. Hartshorne," she said coolly, "Mrs. Canby and I have just been having a talk. She suggested that it would be good for me if I didn't go home tomorrow. She would hardly have said all she did say without your permission, would she?"

"All she did say?" Hartshorne raised his brows. "Just what did she say, pray?"

"Why, about bringing men here to play cards and getting a commission on your winnings."

"Why—" He gestured toward a lounge. "Sit down, won't you?"

"No, thank you; I mustn't stay. You realize, of course, I hadn't the slightest idea what I was doing?"

"By Jove!" He came close to her. "I don't think you did. Letty, you're captivating, do you know it?" He caught her hand; she made no effort to withdraw it.

"It—it was so surprising I haven't had time to think about it really." She smiled bravely at the man. "But—but—Mrs. Canby told me I had made a lot of money for you."

"Well, you have, my dear." His fingers tightened upon her hand.

"Have my commissions amounted to $500, do you think?"

"Let's not talk specific terms tonight."

"I want to be specific, Mr. Hartshorne." She laughed in a strained manner. "To be frank, I need $500 very badly, right away."

"What do you want it for?"

"I owe it. Oh, please don't question me." She stamped her foot nervously. "You say I've earned that money. Well, I want it now. It's awfully important."

"Here you are. You see," he said, holding them out to her, "how easily money may be earned, if one knows how."

"I do see." She placed the bills in her pocket. "It's fascinating. Thank you."

"But you're not going just yet, Letty."

"Please, I must—" Before she knew it Hartshorne had her in his arms, his kisses showering upon her lips and cheek. So powerful was his grip upon her that she

mission, made August 22, 1835, gave the value of six bells at $1060. They must have been large, and in good condition, for Pio Pico and Pablo De la Portilla, the commissioners, to have placed such valuation on these bells.

One wonders just what these commissioners thought to do with the bells. The mission lands, the buildings, the cattle—all could be turned into cash. But—tower bells? Heavy, hard to handle, far from the plaza of San Diego where already many bells, stripped from their towers, waited the melting pot from which avarice expected to rake gold and silver—what was in the minds of these men? If the thought of melting was not uppermost, it is to their credit that they were honest enough to place presumably full value upon them.

Indian tradition persists in asserting that part of the bells were buried in the church itself, although the time is not specified, nor is there record of those who unslung and secretly lowered the bells. Even if it were true, they are no longer there, although hollow reverberation, similar to those heard by boatmen rowing where bells once were hidden in a Welsh lake, testify to the exact spot—to the credulous.

The original chime, according to Mr. John T. Doyle, (Scribner's, 1891) remained in the tower as late as 1862. The bells, he remarks, were inscribed with the maker's name, and Boston, 1820; but Don Juan Forster, who since 1828, had lived near the mission, asserted in a newspaper interview that there were eight bells, plainly marked South Boston, and dated 1799.

Many New England Bells

TO TWIST the strands of these statements into a rope that will hold them securely has taken not only time but, with one exception, more research than any other of the mission bells. This led not only to unexpected foundries; but, with other New England bells found further along El Camino Real they disclosed so interesting a campanological intercourse between the padres and the hide droghers during the first quarter of the Nineteenth century that their history must be given separately.

Just when two, at least, of these San Luis Rey bells were taken to comparatively near-by ranches is not known; but in the first year of the present century they were returned to Father Joseph O'Keefe, who is responsible for the big recast now in the tower.

Before this, in fact, some ten years before, one bell fell from the sadly dilapidated tower, lawfully, unlawfully, or by breaking supports, no one now knows. For years it lay as it fell, as the following letter from Rafael Tico, who once lived at the mission, clearly shows:

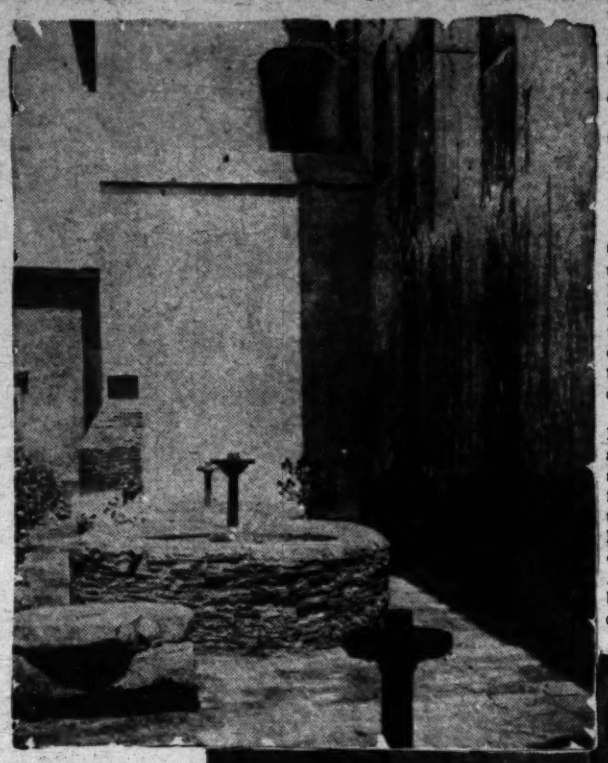
"Oceanside, California.
May 19, 1921.

"With gladness I will tell you all I know of the recasted bell of San Luis Rey Mission.

"I came to live at the mission six years after it was recasted. But Senor Andreas Guerrero, a novice of the Franciscan Order, told me its story before he left for Mexico.

"Saying: 'Mayito, it was the largest of the bells that were left, as it were crack. In 1890 the Franciscans of Mexico came over to restore this old mission, and use it as a monastery. So Padre Miguel Romo, the President of the Community, said we must raise this bell off of the ground to see if it rings, for a bell was greatly needed. So he commanded L. T. Meza (also a novice of the Franciscan Order) to try it out.

"'He placed two trussles below the tower and set an iron rail across them from



which he hang the bell. He commanded L. T. Meza to ring the bell. Its sound was not as all good, so, in 1892 Padre O'Keefe, [illegible] mystery.

Although I cannot accurate how many times president of the Mexican monastery, bells have hung in this tower, from the said, "We must recast this bell so it may hour when the first was hoisted until secu- again be used for service." So one day larization of the missions, the general sum- some travelers stopped here and said they could recast it for $90. (Ninety dollars.) So Padre O'Keefe gave it to them, and in a short time it was returned new. A temporary wooden tower was erected for it, and the bell was again in use.' This is the end of Senor Guerrero's story.

"One day in 1901 I was 7 years of age, and my mother told me, 'I must take you to visit the San Luis Rey Mission, where you were baptized when you were a few weeks old.' She told me of how the Mexicans had rebuilt the mission that their own order had once built and time destroyed.

"So at last the day came, it was on Easter Sunday of 1901. The fields were green, all the world seemed happy to me. The song of the larks was clear and charming as they flew in the meadow among the wild flowers and little lagunas here and there. When, lo, as our horses clip-clap, clip-clap, and their hoofs struck the valley road and the mission came into view, I heard a bell. It was the bell I have spoke to you about, from its wooden tower, calling the faithful to mass.

"As the years rolled on, again it called on Easter morning, Christmas, the Angelus. It announced children's births, their weddings, and their deaths.

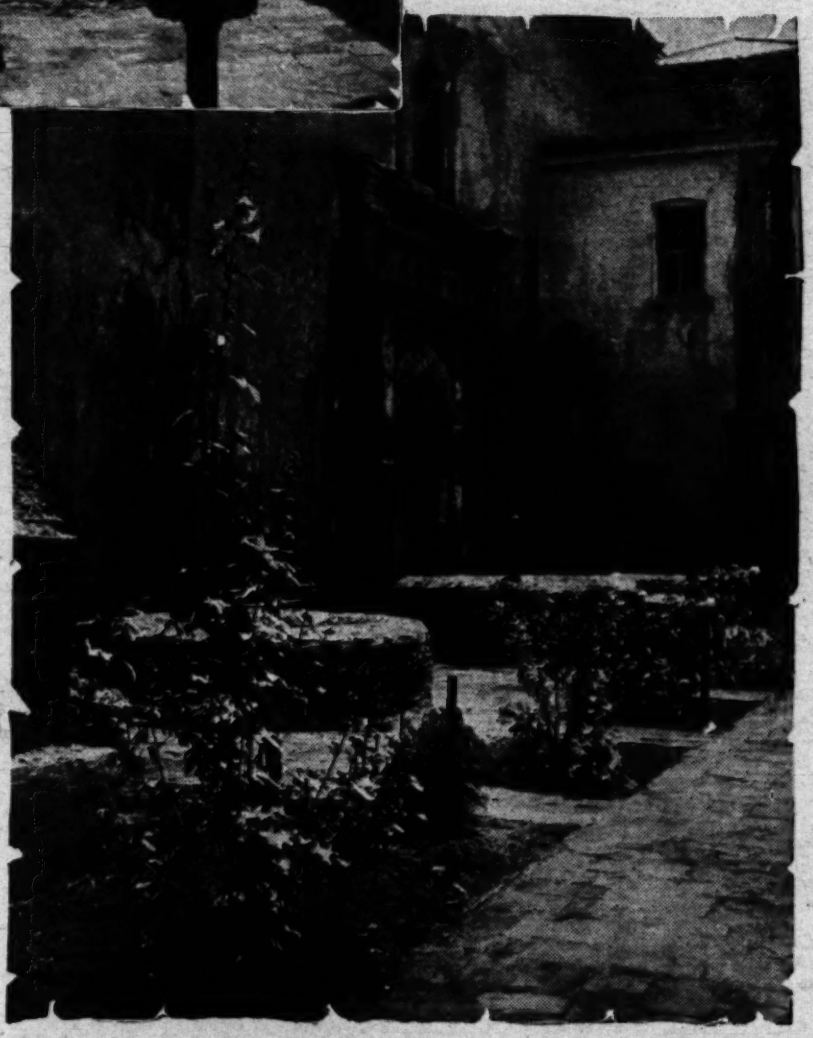
"In 1906 I found myself an orphan. A good lady placed me in the monastery of San Luis Rey. Then many times I was appointed to ring the bell, and it was my greatest joy. In 1916 I was called by the father who said, 'I appoint you to take charge of the scaffolding and wood-work in the tower.' So it was done, and it may today be found safely seated in the second story of the tower."

Three Accounted for

SOMETIME, somewhere, I once saw a photograph of that old bell seated on the "trussles" of which Senor Tico speaks. Father O'Keefe stood beside it. If I could relocate that photograph I might be able to add still further to mission campanology; but when I saw it, I had no special interest in bells and so made no note of its date, form, or inscriptions.

Thus we account for three of San Luis Rey's bells. Others may have been known and requisitioned by the good father who sincerely, if mistakenly, thought recasting the best way to preserve them. But the approximate weight of the recast could hardly be more than that of the big bell on "trussles," and the two smaller ones.

We may be thankful that they are in bell form. If they had been sold for metal or cast into some other mold the loss would



Two views of the restored fountains in the sacred garden of Fray Antonio Peyri's private court at the San Luis Rey mission.

have been almost as great as the tragedy when, as is well known, ignorant peasants once ground to gravel long-buried statues of the greatest era of Greek art.

Three bells in one. Did the faithful but scattering neophytes, after the secularization of the missions, sorrowfully haul some of the other bells to distant mountain rancherias, there to hang on uprights before chapels no longer visited by padres? Did some roistering vandal follow unwittingly the precedent established by Sir Miles Partridge, who, playing at dice with Henry the Eighth, wagered and lost the four bells of St. Paul's? Must we say "yes" to questions such as Louise Driscoll asked relative to the fate of Flanders bells:

"Will the bells forget their song—will they learn to roar and hate?
They were your bells, Oh, God, Blessed and consecrate!
The people loved them all, and named them, bell by bell.
Will they ever learn to kill—who have been loved so well?"

No! Despite greed, confusion, conspiracies, depredations, revolutions, and sore neglect, no manufacturer of cannon ever watched the lettered name of God on the old bells of either San Luis Rey or any other Franciscan Missions of California melt and disappear in "the furnaces of hell!"

The history of bells recast, in whatever country, varies only in local conditions. Quite likely the three bells in the recast of San Luis Rey were broken up by their own tongues, as was England's famous Old Tom, of Lincoln. Doubtless Father O'Keefe happily paraphrased the words set down in 1611 when Old Tom was cast: "It was ronge owte and all safe and well." But the California zealot did not have a recast too heavy for the tower, as did the English sub-dean, consequently he did not have to "chain and rivit it down, so that instead of the full mouthful it has been used to send forth he is enjoined in future merely to wag his tongue."

The smaller bell of San Luis Rey is a genuine mission bell,—the fourth, beginning with San Diego's three, that I had found. The date was plain, 1808; San Antonio its name. Ave Maria its invocation.

From whence had it come? Who cast it? How long has it hung by its iron chains from the supporting beam?

Bell Has Humble Aspect

NONE of these questions could San Antonio answer—it could not talk. But because its possible 100 pounds is so poorly cast, one surmises that it may have been made by some Mexican from Altar, or San Blas, who, like his ilk in Sixteenth century Europe, called himself a bell founder and secured an order when and where he could, and cast the bell from such metal as he was easiest able to acquire. Judging from Antonio's sound as well as its form, there was no experienced proportion of metal; and, more assuredly still, no bejeweled senoras and senoritas thought it worth their prayers—or trinkets.

This bell's lack of polish is pathetic. None of the Mexican bells show the smoothness and luster one finds in Russian and other bells made by experts, and San Antonio's scrawny, cheap appearance has the effect of a mountain side rubbed by a glacier. In no other missions or asistentia have I found so crude a bell.

San Antonio is also cracked. So are many bells of the Padres' Path. But the cracks are not caused by the "death of the metal" as some observers claim. Metal retains life so long as nothing detrimental attacks it. Mission bells are not subject, either, to a parting strain, induced by heat or by cold of greater climatic extremes.

But San Antonio is not without its good points, even its beauty. Because its cross is a replica of that of San Juan Nepomuceno in San Diego, one questions if it were not cast by the same man, even if the bells have different tops. Ave Maria is as tender an invocation on this bell as on others whose lettering is not so unformed, and the three-eyeletted canon holds it as faithfully as if it were the most beautiful bell in the world.

The First Pepper Tree

IT WAS to San Luis Rey that in 1830 a sailor from Chile brought some seeds. Padre Peyri planted them. Planting thus, the nature-loving padre began the cultivation of one of California's loveliest assets. We can well believe that the busy padre often paused to watch each budding leaf develop into ferny branches, and that he had San Antonio ring out when the tiny pepper tree bore its first spray of berries; and ring again when these berries turned their exquisite red.

Ring Hozanna, San Antonio, in praise to God for trees—Ring!

If San Antonio hung in the tower in January, 1832, its heart might well have broken, as did those of the wailing Indian neophytes when they discovered that this same beloved padre, who had baptized over 5000 souls, had secretly betaken himself to San Diego, preparatory to sailing to his native Catalonia. This—when he found that he could save nothing for his charges from the rapacious Mexicans. And he had guarded the interest of the Indians, not only of San Luis Rey, but of its out-lying asistencias for thirty-five years! Small wonder he felt that he could not stay to see their misery. Bret Harte has written of the ride of the neophytes to San Diego harbor; of their plunge into the bay and their frantic struggles to reach the Pocahontas just setting sail; of their prayers for Padre Peyri's return.

The BRIDES of TARABORA -:- By Beatrice Grimshaw

(Continued from page 8)

had walked up and down outside the house for half an hour, and had seen Lily's light go out, and was still near dusk, as one distracted, and had then gone home crying. The cooky boy added that there was a devil walking along-side of the Great Sahib; it evidently meant Erudge, do we, Can't"

"No," laughed the girl. "How did you know where he is. We'll suggest him off by the next boat. We don't owe him a thing."

"Everything—I mean nothing," answered Cameron. "Have you any—"

"I—you're all right. Everyone's all right," he said. You can go out and tell them. There was something we—I—didn't like about that cook. He looked curiously pale.

"What's wrong now?" inquired Garland, gently placing Alice on the lounge.

cheap kerosene lamp, he looked curiously to be her lord indeed; that Joe Winter was heard to envy the General Manager his peaceful rest that night. And more, of which there is not space to tell.

Tarabora is at peace again. The Rev. William Napoleon Smith is no more. He died of fever, caught nursing sick coolies with the utmost devotion and care. His successor is Anglican, and served years as

---

She protested despairingly, and in continued despair finally surrendered her "better judgment," as she called it, to his weakness. Thus, after a painful evening of argument, they went unhappily to their uneasy beds, but woke in the morning determined to be thoroughbreds in the manner of their acceptance of Oswald Crabbe Osborne as their daughter's betrothed.

Their encounter with him, when he came to dinner that evening in this recognized capacity, was an almost overwhelming trial of their gameness; but they succeeded in presenting the semblance of a somewhat strained beaming upon him, and were rewarded by the sight of a fading daughter blossoming again. For Lily was radiant; her eyes and cheeks glowed; her feet danced; she was all light and love and gayety. At the table she laughed at every nothing, caressed her father, patted her mother's cheek again and again, and from her eyes poured sunshine upon her lover across the centerpiece of roses.

Crabbe received it with quiet complacency, for he was accustomed to it; and although his position in regard to her father and mother was a novelty, he appeared to accept their change of front as something he had confidently expected all along. That is to say, he took it as a simple and natural matter of course, and was not surprised to be shown every consideration by his former opponents. In truth, they showed him more consideration than he was able to perceive. As was already well known to them, he had not the equipment for what is often spoken of as general conversation; his views upon political, religious, scientific, or literary subjects were tactfully not sought, because of his having omitted to acquire the information sometimes held to be a necessary preliminary to the formation of views; in fact, as Lily's parents were previously aware, he lacked even those vagrant symptoms of ambition, the views without the information. Therefore, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge kept the talk at first as weatherly, and then as personal, as they could make it, hoping he might shine a little, or at least that some faint spark might come from him to brighten their own impressions of him. They wanted to make themselves like him; they had genuine yearnings to think better of him than had been their habit; but although they strove within themselves to attain these ends, they cannot be thought to have succeeded. The nearest Crabbe came to giving them a spark was when he spoke of his father; and even that apparent momentary gleam was not a happy one.

"He's well," Crabbe said, replying to Mrs. Dodge's inquiry. "He's usually well enough. He takes pretty good care of his health and all. I guess he's a good deal surprised, but probably not enough to make him sick."

"Isn't he?" Mr. Dodge said, and he laughed hopefully, for it seemed to him that here was an unexpected hint of humor, something he had never attributed to the young man. "What would surprise him as much as that?"

"I don't know, exactly," Crabbe replied. "But he told me once he always got sick if anything surprised him too much. He says it injures his digestion. What he's surprised about now, it was when I told him about Lily's telephoning me this morning you were going to find me a position that would interest me. He says himself that's the kind of work I ought to have, but he said the reason he was so surprised, he was surprised you thought you had something of that kind to offer me. He certainly said he was surprised."

Mr. Dodge's expectations collapsed, though his expression remained indomitably genial. "I see," he said. "Well, we'll surprise him more by showing him how well you get on at the work."

"I know I will," Crabbe returned simply. "I mean I will if I do get interested. It's just like I been telling Lily, the only reason I ever had any trouble at all in business, it's because the luck's been all one way so far; it kept against my being interested in the positions that I've held so far. But it'll be different from now on, I guess. All you need to do for me, Mr. Dodge, is to find me a position where I'll feel like getting my brain to work."

Mr. Dodge said he was sure of it, gave his attention to his plate for some moments, and then, with the gallant assistance of his wife, returned to the weather. Later, when they were alone together in the library, where they could hear from the drawing-room the pretty sound of Lily's prattling, and, at brief intervals, her happy laughter, the parents faced their misery.

"It's unbelievable," Mr. Dodge said, huskily. "You don't run across these extreme cases of self-satisfied asininity more than a few times in your whole life, even counting all the hundreds and thousands of people you've got to take such a case into your family!"

"It's your idea!" his wife reminded him.

"It isn't! It's not my idea; it's a monstrous delusion that's got hold of our girl and that we failed to show her is a delusion. Well, since we couldn't show her it is, and since opposing her in it was injuring her health, what's left for us to do but to act as if it were a reality? It isn't my 'idea' to treat this moron as an angel and take him into our family; it's the dreadful necessity that her delusion has forced upon us."

"Thank you for not ending with 'Isn't that logical?'" she said. "I've been under such a strain, keeping my face cordial at the table, I don't believe I could have stood it!"

"Under a strain?" he echoed. "I should say so!" He gave her a commiserating and comradelike pat upon her shoulder as he passed behind her to get a book from the shelves. "We've both been under a strain, Lydia, and I'm afraid we've got to go on being under it."

"Yes," she agreed. "That's the prospect—for the rest of our lives!"

"I'm afraid so." Then, with grave faces, they settled down to their books, or, at least, tried to settle down to them but looked into the vague and troubled distance more than they read, while, ever and anon, as Lily's merriment was made ripplingly vocal in the drawing-room, the silence of the library would become intensified and then be broken by a mother's sigh. At 10 o'clock the front door was heard to close with soft reluctance; and Lily left upon the air a trail of dance music in slender soprano as she skipped down the hall and into the library. She threw her arms about her mother, then about her father, kissing them in turn.

"Now you've let yourselves begin to know him," she cried, "isn't he wonderful? Isn't he wonderful, mama? Isn't he wonderful, papa?"

The two thoroughbreds proved of what stuff heroism is made. They said Crabbe was wonderful.

Upon an evening two weeks later Mr. Dodge, again alone with his wife in the library, reverted to this opinion. "I think Crabbe Osborne is more than wonderful," he said. "I think he's unique. I hate to be premature, but he's been in my office for several days now, and, though they don't say it, I can see that every one there agrees with me. He couldn't possibly have a duplicate."

"Isn't he 'interested' in anything you've offered him? Hasn't he been able to get his 'brain' to work?"

"Not yet," Mr. Dodge replied, warmly. "He's a little discouraged about it, I'm afraid."

"But you are aren't you?" She made this inquiry with a pointedness not wasted upon him, for he had already perceived the indications that thenceforth in their private hours, until death did them part, he was to be the defender of their acceptance of Crabbe Osborne. Mrs. Dodge adopted her husband's policy, but could not relinquish her attitude of having been forced to it.

"I'm not discouraged about my daughter's health and spirits," he retorted, a little sharply. "I'm not discouraged about having done the right thing. The 'right thing'? How often do I have to tell you it was the only thing? Look what it's done for Lily. She was literally pining away. How many weeks was it that we never once saw her smile? How many dozens and dozens of miserable, agonizing scenes did we have with her? How long was it that every day was only another of weeping and outcries—and untouched food on trays outside her door—and tears on untouched food on the table when she did come to the dining-room? I tell you, this house was nothing but a nightmare!"

"And how would you define most of our dinners during this last fortnight?"

He winced, but continued to defend himself. "At least we've reduced the nightmare. If our dinners with the moron are nightmares for us, they aren't for Lily. Only two of us suffer where it was nightmare for all three of us before. And it's been easier for us this second week than it was the first one."

"Not for me," his wife said, dismally. "The more I see of him the more terrible it is to think of him as permanent."

"But can't you think only of Lily?"

"Indeed, I can! I'm doing just that!"

"Well, then," he urged, "think of the difference in her these two weeks have made. Now she's interested in everything, happy in everything. How many times did we try to get her to go to the country club dances and be with the other young people of the kind she liked and enjoyed before this spell came upon her? She said she 'hated the horrible old place!' because Crabbe Osborne couldn't go there."

"He didn't mind that," Mrs. Dodge replied. "That was why Lily said she hated it, and we couldn't get her to go any more. I was surprised she decided to go tonight, since she knows he can't be there."

"There's the very point I'm making," her husband said. "Two weeks ago we'd both have thought it was the last thing in the world she'd consent to do, and this evening we didn't even suggest it to her; she went of her own volition, and cheerfully, too! I ask you if that doesn't show she's a different creature. And isn't it better for two to suffer than three?"

"I ask you," she returned sharply, "how short-sighted are you? We're giving her a recess from pain, yes; but what are we thrusting her into? When she does see him as he is, and finds herself bound to him for life, isn't she going to turn to us then, when it's too late, and say, 'Why didn't you save me?'"

"Oh, Lord," the father groaned, and his gesture was that of a man who has tried to make the best of his misery, but abandons the effort. "I don't know! I can't see! When you put it like that, I don't know whether we're doing right or wrong." He paced the library floor, walking heavily, his head down. "It's a miserable thing any way you look at it," he said. "I did have just one little alleviation; it seemed to me I bore it a little better, having him at the dinner table this week, than I did the week before. It seemed to me maybe it was because I was getting to like him a little better, perhaps."

"No," Mrs. Dodge said grimly. "It was because he was here five times the first week and only three the second."

"Is that so?" He stopped his pacing and stood still. "So she asked him five times the first week and only three the second. Doesn't that look as if maybe—"

"No, I'm afraid not," his wife interrupted, unhesitatingly destroying this obscure germ of hope. "When you give a child a toy it'll play with it more at first than it will later. That doesn't mean the child won't cry if you try to take the toy away, does it?"

"No, I suppose not." He had relapsed into gloom again. "And I suppose my poor little alleviation was—"

"Your 'alleviation,'" Mrs. Dodge informed him, "was in the diminished number of the acute attacks—three instead of five—and not because you began to feel any affection for the disease itself."

"I'm afraid you're right," he said. "And I'm afraid you've found the correct definition for what afflicts us." He sank into a chair, unhappily limp and relaxed, his arms hanging flaccidly over the arms of the chair. "Crabbe Osborne is our disease," he said. "It's a disease the more awful because when a child gets it the parents get it, too, and when they give the child an opiate they only stop her pain for a little while; and then the child and the parents, all three of 'em, have got to have the disease for the rest of their lives! And the greatest mystery of it all is that an absolutely chance boy, with no malice, no harm in him—a mere drifting bit of flesh and nothing, that we'd never heard of a year ago—that a meaningless thing like Crabbe Osborne should do all this to us!"

"It isn't," she said. "He has nothing whatever to do with it. It's Lily's imagination. Her imagination was in the state to get the disease, and it just happened this boy was the nearest thing at a crucial moment. It might just as well have happened to be some one else."

"If it had only been any one else!" Mr. Dodge exclaimed. "I'm willing to agree with you, though; Crabbe just happened to be the fatal microbe. Well, he's done for us, that's sure!"

Mrs. Dodge glanced sidelong at him—she was making intermittent efforts to read, and a table and a lamp were between them.

"'Done for us?' Well, you said there was no alternative, didn't you? It's your policy, isn't it?"

"I suppose so," he groaned. "I suppose so, Lydia." Then, shaking his head ruefully, and with a grunt of desolate laughter in his throat, he said: "I know, of course, that you're going to lash me with it—my 'policy'—for the rest of our lives!"

But this was a prediction unfulfilled, for they had missed a clew that was in their hands; or, more accurately, it had been in their mouths and they had actually spoken it. A toy withheld becomes the universe to a child, and a lover withheld is life and death; but toys and lovers freely given are another matter. What Mr. and Mrs. Dodge failed to see was the significant relation of five and three.

The gloomy parents, despondently communing, were still in the library at midnight when Lily came home. They heard her laughter outside before the latch key she had taken with her turned in the lock of the front door; and then, with the opening of the door, her voice sounded in a short duet closed with Lily's "See you day after tomorrow!" And she came dancing into the library, all white fur and flying green silk.

"Oh, you mustn't!" she cried. "You dear things, you mustn't sit up for me!"

"We didn't," her mother said. "We were just reading. Who was it brought you home? I asked your Aunt Sarah—"

"Oh, no! Aunt Sarah was there, but I didn't want to trouble her to come out of her way." Lily seated herself casually on the arm of her mother's chair, let one cheerful foot swing and one affectionate arm rest upon Mrs. Dodge's shoulder. "Freddie Haines brought me home. He's an awfuly nice boy."

"Is he?"

"He's a peach," said Lily. "I danced with lots of others, though, too. I didn't want 'em to think I was only going to dance with nobody but Fred."

"Didn't you?"

"Freddie Haines is awfully nice," said Lily. "He doesn't mind my being an old engaged girl at all." Upon this she looked across to meet her father's frowning glance and laughed. "Oh, Fred won't tell; he's never going to mention it. I didn't forget I promised to keep it under cover until we're

SOFT AND EASY DRESS SHOES

Out Size for Stout Women

Fine Soft Kid, Low Military Heels. OUT SIZE Top

All Sizes

$8 to $10

Same in Low Shoes $7.50 and $8.00

All Colors in Out Size Hosiery.

$7 to $10

Grover's Arch Support Oxfords in Tan or Black Kid, $10.

Grover's soft and easy shoes. Plain Toe, Seamless Rubber Heels.

$6.50

Grover's House Slippers

Plain Toe, Two Straps, Soft and Easy.

$6 to $8

Other Makes $3.50 to $5.00

BURNS SHORT VAMP SHOES

525 South Broadway
Los Angeles

HEROES of the WEEK

BUNNY, DARLING= I COULD SIT HERE WITH YOU FOREVER

WHY?

LLOYD NASH WHO TRADES PLACES WITH HIS CHAUFFEUR EVERY FEW MILES ON A COLD NIGHT

IT'S MY TURN TO DRIVE NOW, CLARKE, AND BESIDES MY WIFE THINKS THE CHANGE WILL DO US BOTH GOOD

WOODWARD AVE

FLORADORA'S FOUR HORSEMEN ARE STILL GETTING THEIR MEALS FREE IN DENVER!

NOW JUDGIE, I JUST WANT TO SAY A FEW WORDS IN DEFENSE OF THESE BOYS. I'VE KNOWN THEM ALL MY LIFE AND I KNOW THEY WOULDN'T STEAL A HANDCAR BECAUSE THEY'VE HAD ENOUGH UPS AND DOWNS AS IT IS, AND BESIDES THEY WOULDN'T STOP AT THAT. ANYWAY JUDGIE, I WAS JUST THINKING IT WAS ABOUT DINNER TIME = YOU DON'T WANT YOUR LUNCH HOUR SPOILED THIS WAY SO LET'S GO OUT AND EAT

CASE POSTPONED!

A SENSATION WAS SPRUNG IN THE DENVER POLICE COURT THIS WEEK WHEN FLORADORA'S "FOUR HORSEMEN" WERE BOOKED FOR STEALING A HANDCAR, AND ILLEGAL COMPETITION WITH THE RAILROADS. THE FIRST SESSION OF THE TRIAL MADE IT LOOK BAD FOR THE BOYS AS THE DISTRICT ATTORNEYS BROUGHT OUT THE FACT THAT ONE OF THE GANG ONCE STOLE THE CANDLES FROM HIS LITTLE SISTERS BIRTHDAY CAKE TO GREASE HIS SKIS WITH!

CONCERNING PEGGY! A WIRE ARRIVED AT THE JAIL SIGNED "PEGGY" AND THE POLICE ARE HOLDING IT EXPECTING SOME SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURES!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune

SALS BOSTWICK

FRANCIS SMITH THE GUY WHO GOES AROUND TOWN BLOWING OUT CIGAR LIGHTERS

WHEN I BLOW THIS ONE OUT ALONG WITH THE SIX MORE I'M GOING TO BLOW OUT IT WILL MAKE SEVEN I'VE BLOWN OUT TODAY

LITTLE THINGS THAT START BIG WARS!

HERE'S TWO BITS= GO OUT AND BUY ME SOME ICE CREAM!

THE BUNK ARTIST DEGREE

BOY, I'M WHAT IS KNOWN AS A "HOME GUARD TRAVELING MAN". ALL I HAVE TO DO IS SIT HOME WITH THE PHONE RECEIVER TO MY EAR AND GET MORE ORDERS THAN A BOOTLEGGER ON NEW YEAR'S EVE. WHY WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT= IF I WAS TO SEE A TRAIN IT WOULD SCARE ME WORSE THAN ONE HORSE MEETING ANOTHER HORSE. THE BOSS SENT ME A MAP OF THE TERRITORY I WAS SUPPOSED TO COVER LAST WEEK AND I THOUGHT IT WAS A CROSSWORD PUZZLE SO I WORKED IT OUT AND SENT IT BACK TO HIM!

GRADE FRUIT!

PS'ST!

The BRIDES of TARABORA -:- By Beatrice Grimshaw

(Continued from page 6)

had walked up and down outside the house till near dusk, as one distracted, and had then gone home crying. The cooky boy added that there was a devil walking alongside of the great Sahib; it evidently meant to follow him to his home. It was not a nice kind of devil. Indians knew all about it, but white sahibs never believed.

At this point, Alice, with very red eyes, came out, and told Garland that a note had come from Cameron; she had seen it, and it only said that he would call some time next day, probably about 2 o'clock. Con wouldn't say anything; that is, she only said, "You'd better not know," and laughed and cried together. Who had brought the note? A coolie from the wireless station. And would Jim come in at once, because she had managed to make him a beefsteak pudding, in spite of everything, and it wouldn't stand any more boiling.

It was a disturbed evening in Tarabora, but after all, the world had to go on, though general managers were parted from their brides, and there was all tomorrow's work to think of, and people had to get sleep. So midnight and peace fell together on the Island and the town. And at sunrise, when the purple leafstalks of the canes cradled each an entire and perfect amethyst of dew, and the world was full of grey shadows and blue smoke, the riders rode away to the fields, leaving behind them a row of tranquil little bungalows inhabited by wives and babies and cooky boys and happiness. With the first call of the whistle they came clattering back into town, intent upon baths and drinks and luncheons—and rode straight into Tragedy.

All through Tarabora town, women were running in and out of each other's houses, children crying unheeded, cooky boys idling without reproof. From more than one bungalow came sounds of hysteric sobbing. Smells of burning here and there declared unheard-of misfortunes in kitchens. The doctor was visible, coming out of one house, and making for another. Never, since the year when the cholera came to the Island, had such confusion, such distress made dark the sun of the tropic day.

Jim Garland, coming upon these sights at the turn of the road, set vicious spurs to his horse, flung himself off at his gate, and rushed up the steps of the veranda. An outbreak of bubonic plague was the least thing that he feared.

He was confronted by the sight of Cameron, sitting on a lounge, with both arms around Consuelo. Consuelo was kissing him and crying.

"Con!" shouted the outraged brother-in-law, "while you're in my house and Alice's I'll thank you to remember that you're a married woman."

"No, I'm not," said the girl, taking Cameron's handkerchief out of his pocket and drying her eyes with it. "I'm not married a bit."

"Why, I saw you—"

"No, no! Charlie says we aren't married. Charlie says—"

A scream broke from the back veranda.

"There! Some woman's just come in and told Alice. Go to her, Jim, it's better she should hear it from—"

Jim had gone.

"Charlie," said Consuelo, smoothing down her heavy coils of red-gold hair and looking adoringly into his face, "tell me all about it now. How much do the people in the town know?"

"What you do—that Strake has been marrying people illegally all the time he's been here, and that most of them aren't husbands and wives."

"Isn't it perfectly awful? I wonder we dare to be happy about such a thing."

"Well, you know, I didn't give it out till I'd got the radio from the solicitor I was employing in Melbourne, telling me there'd be a special Act passed at once to legalize all the marriages. That's why I made you keep it dark. I had to tell you, to prevent your going off with that devil of a G. M. Whatever made you—"

"There'll be time to talk about all that by and by," interrupted the girl, with flushed cheeks. "When you think you're deserted, and the whole Island is laughing at you . . . Oh, by the way, I think he's taking it pretty hard. He's shut himself up since yesterday, and never come out of his room."

"He's not the only one," stated Cameron coolly. "Strake is shut up in mine, with the door locked."

"Oh! Why?"

"Thought it safer. He came to me himself—cringing. Afraid they'd lynch him or something, once it was known. Don't tell anyone where he is. We'll smuggle him off by the next boat. We don't owe him a grudge, do we, Con?"

"No," laughed the girl. "How did you find out?"

"By the merest chance—a group photo of your sister's wedding. You were in it, you know, so I kept it. And a man at the hotel where I was staying recognized Strake as a fellow named Smith, who had been Dissenting minister in a little hole in New Zealand years ago, and left under a cloud. He didn't remember what it was. But he said he could swear to the face So I got detectives on, and they worked it out before the boat sailed—enough to go on with, anyhow. Heavens, if I'd missed the boat!"

"Oh, don't think of it!" shuddered the girl. "Thank Heaven you came in time. And Smith—Strake—acknowledged it when you tackled him?"

"Pretty well. He cringed a lot and said it was hard on a man, and he didn't know what to do. I couldn't quite get the hang of what he was saying. But he did acknowledge that he was Smith, and not Strake. He seemed sort of hysterical. I think he drugs. I couldn't get him to talk consecutively, he only wanted me to 'save him,' so I saved him by locking him in my bedroom, where he'll be roasted alive with the heat, by the way, and came along to tell about it. My hat, Con, there is a row!"

"Let them row!" said Consuelo with supreme selfishness. "you and I are all right. Hush, here's Al."

Alice came in crying. Almost all the women on Tarabora were crying that day.

"Oh, isn't it dreadful!" she sobbed. "Jim and I aren't married—the Carricks—the Sharmans—nobody is!"

"Don't worry, they'll rush the Act through at once, and it'll be all right," consoled Cameron. "Besides, some people are married. Strake didn't marry them all. Still, there's a deuce of a lot of the others, and I don't suppose they'll all take it as you and Jim will."

"How do you mean?"

"Well, the same thing happened in England, once. And when they went around getting the list of all the people whose marriages had to be legalized, there were quite a few said they'd rather have it let alone."

"Oh!"

"Yes, it is oh! There'll be trouble on Tarabora, or I'm much mistaken. Well, I'm going to look after that scaly beast in my room, and shake a few more details out of him, if I can."

Trouble on Tarabora! There was something more than trouble, that afternoon. It happened to be Saturday; if it had not been, I think the staff would have revolted from duty. How could anyone have attended to weeding and ploughing and bookkeeping and engine-driving with half the marriages of the Island in the crucible?

"Jim. it's awful," confided Alice to the man she had always called her husband. "Thank heaven, you're all right."

"Thank heaven you are yourself."

"How could I be anything else? But Mrs. Carrick ran right out of the house when she heard and said she was free at last. And the Secretary called at once—at once, what do you think of that?—on Kitty Wilson, who they say—they say has always—"

"I know."

"And Mrs. Churchill is walking up and down the road, waiting for the under manager of Lalarua to come in. And Joe Winter has gone no one knows where, but everybody guesses, and poor Carry Winter—you know she's nine years older—has got a heart attack over it. And Jamison, the tram man, came back from the other side of the Island; he hadn't heard a thing about it—and his wife met him at the gate and flung his ring in his face, and said she was going to the doctor's. But when she got there, the doctor was making love to the matron, and his wife—"

"Whose?"

"The doctor's—was hunting through the surgery for poisons, so Mrs. Jamison ran and told them, and they only stopped her in time. Jim it's like the end of the world."

Someone came up the steps of the veranda. Alice, overwrought, shrieked out, and clung to Jim. He patted her like a kitten, and looked over her shoulder. It was Cameron, coming back.

"Where's Consuelo?" he said, and passed his tongue over his lips. They seemed to be dry. In the staring light of Garland's [illegible] he looked curiously pale.

"What's wrong now?" inquired Garland, gently placing Alice on the lounge.

"Everything—I mean nothing," answered Cameron. "Have you any—"

"I—you're all right. Everyone's all right," he said. You can go out and tell them. There was something we—I—didn't know. Where's Con?"

"Tell me what's happened first," was Garland's answer.

"The marriages are legal," said Cameron, in a queer croaking voice. "Quite legal. Everyone's all right—but me and Consuelo. We're all wrong."

Alice gave a cry, sprang up from the lounge and flung her arms around her husband's neck.

"Oh, Jim," she said. "I can kiss you now." She did.

'It's awfully funny," said Cameron, beginning to laugh weakly. "If one could only see the funny side. I've been to Smith again. He said he'd made up his mind to confess. And just as he was saying so, a radio came in for me, from the 'tec I was employing down south. And it said that the man had been identified as William Napoleon Smith—"

"Oh!" It was a simultaneous cry from both his hearers.

"Yes. The man who was shipwrecked in the South Pacific and drank all the fresh water, leaving the others to die. It followed him wherever he went. And he took a job as Dissenting parson in New Zealand—he'd been a parson, you remember—trusting to the common name—but it got out, and then he came up here, and said he would give his life to converting the coolies as a sort of penance. And he called himself Joshua Strake. But he did have a conscience about the marriages; he sent in all the papers to Melbourne in the name of William Smith, which was the name he'd used to take out the license—his own, without the Napoleon. And as no one ever saw them but himself, it was all right. And no one here knew, and the poor beggar said it was the only happy time he'd ever known, and he hoped to live and die—"

"I don't know why he shouldn't. It was plucky of him to tell you. Alice, we'll see he doesn't suffer in the end. We don't care what the poor wretch did, do we?"

"No, no," said the wife, clinging to his hand.

But Consuelo had come in. She stood, in her white dress, like a sheeted ghost, looking on with burning eyes.

"Yes, but what about Charlie and me?" she said. "I'm that man's wife after all."

There was a silence. Cameron stared hopelessly at the beauty that was not—could never, now—be his.

"Con," he began, "Con—"

"Hold on!" said Jim Garland. "Seems there's the deuce of a row outside. Sounds like the coolies." He looked at the rack of arms that hung on the wall. In Tarabora, trouble among the coolies is not lightly taken.

Cameron reached out for a navy revolver and went out with Garland on to the veranda. A body of white-clad Indians were coming down the street, howling and beating their breasts.

"That's no revolt," said Garland, drawing a breath of relief. He recognized the funeral cry.

"It's dashed cheek, though," observed Cameron, puzzled. "They shouldn't be out of their . . . What's that they're saying What's that? Garland, tell me, You know more Hindustani. Is it . . . What is it?" he stammered, craning over the veranda rail.

Garland, no mean Oriental scholar, listened for a moment.

"It is," he answered Cameron. Both men rushed down and stopped the nearest coolie.

"What are you saying?" demanded Jim. "What's this about the G. M.?"

"Oh, sahib, true I telling. I Great Sahib's boy. Oh, sahib, door this man breaking in, because Great Sahib not coming out, and I finding him, he very dead. Last night his neck he cutting with his razor. Very dead today."

"So the G. M. hasn't faced it," said Garland, staring at Cameron. "Seems my cooky boy saw a bit clearer than the rest of us did."

But Cameron had fled up the veranda steps again, to where the white robe of Consuelo fluttered palely in the dusk.

It was a happy night, for some on Tarabora. But for others . . .

They say that Churchill put his riding crop to uses entirely unorthodox; that Dora Jamieson ran away into the canefields terrified of the lord who turned out to be her lord indeed; that Joe Winter was heard to envy the General Manager his peaceful rest that night. And more, of which there is not space to tell.

Tarabora is at peace again. The Rev. William Napoleon Smith is no more. He died of fever, caught nursing sick coolies with the utmost devotion and care. His successor is Anglican, and served years as Chaplain to His Majesty's forces. There re no irregularities now on Tarabora.

(Copyright, 1925, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

LILY— By Tarkington —LILY

(Continued from page 17)

with apricot colored silk shades, standing upon slender tables, one on each side of the daintily painted bed; and upon the soft green coverlet, with her fair and delicate head upon the lace pillow, lay his daughter. With hands pressed palm to palm upon her breast, her attitude was that of a crusader's lady in stone upon a tomb; and the closed eyes, the exquisite white profile, thin with suffering, the slender, long outline of her figure, could not fail to touch a father's heart. For the wasting of long-drawn anguish was truly sculptured there, even though the attitude might have been a little calculated.

"Lily," he said gently, as he approached the bed, "your mother wants to know if you wouldn't like to come down to dinner."

The dark eyelids remained as they were, but the pale lips just moved. "No, thank you."

"You won't?"

"No."

"Then shall we send your dinner up to you, Lily?"

"No, thank you," she whispered, just audibly.

He had come into the room testily, in a gloomy impatience, but she seemed so genuinely in pain, and so pathetically fragile a contestant against her solid mother and against his own robust solidity that suddenly he lost every wish to chide her, even every wish to instruct her. He became weak with compasion and the only wish left in him was the wish to make her happier. He sat down upon a little painted chair beside the bed.

"Lily, child," he said huskily, "for pity's sake, what is it you want?"

And again the pathetic lips just moved.

"You krow, papa."

There was something in the whispered word "papa" that cried to him of sweetness under torture, and cried of it with so keen a sound that he groaned aloud. "Oh, baby girl!" he said succumbing then and there, when he had least expected such a thing to happen to him. "We can't let you suffer like this! Don't you know we'll do anything on earth to make you happy?"

"No. You wouldn't do the one thing—papa?"

"I said anything," he groaned; and when he came downstairs to his wife, five minutes later, he told her desperately to what he had consented.

"There isn't any alternative," he said, in his defense against Mrs. Dodge's outcry. "It was going to happen anyhow, in spite of everything we could do, and she's grown so thin—I hadn't realized it, but she's lost heaven knows how many pounds! You don't want the child to die, do you? Well, when I saw her there, so worn and stricken, it came over me what that alternative would mean to us! When it comes to risking her life, I give up. I'd give my own life to keep her from marrying this idiot, but not hers! There's only one thing for us to do, and we've got to go through with it."

"I can't!"

"Yes, you can," he told her angrily. "And since we've got to do it we'll do it right. Not another word to her from either of us in dispraise of her idiot. On the contrary! And he's to be asked to dinner tomorrow night, and as often as she wants him afterward. Blast him, I'll put him into my own office and try my darndest to make it a job that'll interest him—the worthless ass! They can be married as soon as he's saved enough to pay his own way. I'll give her

Pants to Match

Your Coat and Vest
Any Pattern
Perfectly Tailored
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

MAICII PANTS COMPANY

Room 217, Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 828-478.
Branches: Chicago and New York.

A Midnight Bath Lures Helen to a Rash Adventure

Another Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"I'D BETTER speak 'boat breakfast,'" bristled Warren, as they turned from the moon-silvered street into the Hotel Hungaria. "Got to have it at 7 sharp."

"You can always get coffee and rolls. That's all we'll want," protested Helen.

"Not all I'll want! No air trip on an empty stomach for me. We'll leave the order tonight. What time'll I have 'em call us? 6:15?"

"Oh, I'd make it 6! I hate to be hurried."

The spacious Old-World lounge was dismally dark, and the office deserted.

"Where's the night porter?" Warren pounded on the desk. Only a little after 12. Somebody must be on."

Disturbed at his midnight meal, the porter, napkin in hand, emerged from the rear.

He could not speak English. But Warren, proficient in the sign language, and with the aid of his watch, conveyed his order to be called at 6.

"Dear, show him that hydroplane timetable—so he'll be sure. Wait, I've one here," rummaging in her handbag.

With conscious pride, she opened the "Magyar Legiforgalmi" schedule and pointed at "7:30"—the hour of their flight.

His careless nod was vaguely disappointing. With three daily air service to Vienna, their prospective flight failed to impress this Budapest porter.

"Guess we'll have to take our chances on breakfast," grumbled Warren. "I don't know how to shimmy ham and eggs."

The lift boy off duty, the porter took them up.

"I'd call this an early town," Warren jangled the tag-weighted key, as they turned down the long dim hall, fringed with shoes awaiting "Boot's" nightly round.

In their room, while he switched on the lights, Helen opened a window and stepped out on the balcony.

Her farewell glimpse of the witchery of Budapest and the Danube at night.

"Now, no time to moon out there! Got these suit cases packed?"

"All but our night things. Oh, I love it here!" wistfully, closing the window. "I wish we could stay a few more days."

"Huh, never satisfied! Always kicking 'cause you can't stay longer," thrusting his letter of credit under his pillow. "No time for a bath in the morning—I'll take mine now."

"Yes, I will, too," putting away a cafe menu—souvenir of an enchanted evening and an impassioned Hungarian orchestra. "But you go ahead, dear. I'll wait."

"No, you won't. You'll splash 'round half the night. You go in now—and hustle! I'll take a chance outside," punching the bell.

"Oh, it's too late—the maids are off. You go on, dear—I won't take any."

But as Warren slammed into the bathroom some one knocked at their door.

A black-aproned man with an armful of shoes. "Boots" had answered the bell.

What was bath in Hungarian?

"Bain—bad," trying him in French and German.

Plainly puzzled at this request from a room with a private bath, he motioned her to follow him down the hall.

He should prepare the bath first—then call her. But unable to explain this, Helen snatched her dressing-gown and followed.

On and on, through the labyrinth hall of many turnings, and he unlocked a door marked "No-Furdo."

Like all continental bathrooms, it was huge. In addition to the usual luxuries, it boasted a bed couch, freshly made-up with monogrammed linen.

Was it a Hungarian custom to recline, or take a nap, after a relaxing bath.

The ornate fixtures of tub and shower proved most complicated. "Meleg"—was that cold? She drew back at a scalding stream. The "hideg" was the cold.

But how was the water kept in? That solved, the great tub was soon filled.

No soap. Never any in European bathrooms. Always a plethora of immense bath towels, but never a sliver of soap.

Budapest! Luxuriating in the tub, Helen relived their glorious three days. It would always seem a dream trip.

The exotic charm of the place and the people!

Reluctantly forcing herself out, she struggled with a blanket-size towel.

In her dressing-gown, her pumps on her bare feet, she gathered up her clothes and scurried out down the hall.

"What the Sam Hill—where in blazes you been?"

Their room? Panic-stricken, she paused. What was the number?

Forgotten? No, she had never known the number! Always with Warren, she had never gone up alone.

His shoes! But leaving so early, would he put them out?

Shoes before many doors. European shoes. Even in the dim light—most unlike Warren's American oxfords.

Before some doors—two pair. One short-vamped, high-heeled.

Ring for the porter? Must be bells in the hall—but where?

A long bell rope! But that red light over it—and the ominous-looking notice in Hungarian hieroglyphics.

Fire! She dared not ring that.

Warren would be furious. His scathing remarks about her dawdling!

The lift! Two turns to the right as they got out—she remembered that.

Wandering on, she found the lift, made the two turns to the right.

Which door? Six on that side—without shoes. Safe to try them all. Their door would be open—the others locked or bolted.

Summoning her courage, cautiously she tried the first. Locked!

The next—also locked.

The alternating process brought her to the fifth—NOT locked!

The number, "142," seemed familiar. Softly she pushed open the door.

All dark! In bed, he had turned out the lights.

"Warren!" in a poignant whisper.

Yes, their room! The moonlight on the bed at the far end. Warren asleep.

With relaxing relief, she dropped her clothes on a chair and bolted the door.

Never, never again would she fail to note the number of their hotel room.

Her night-dress in the bathroom, she would not need the light.

Noiselessly she tiptoed across the room—to a blank wall! Their bath? The door—where was it?

A dazed moment as from the darkness loomed a bowl-and-pitcher washstand!

Not their room? That man in bed—

For a tumultuous second she stood paralyzed.

Then, stumbling over a chair, she snatched her clothes and dashed out.

A shout! A foreign voice boomed after her.

Frantically, she flew on, down the hall. Stairs ahead! Not the great central stairway, but steep, narrow steps.

A terrified backward glance as she raced down them—to a locked door.

Trapped! Would he follow her? What did he think?

But only silence now. A baffling, ominous silence.

Another palpitating five minutes before she dared venture up the steps.

The office! She would have to go down and explain her predicament to the night porter.

He could not speak English, but at least he would know their room number.

Drawing closer her dressing-gown, her clothes still bundled in her arms, she scudded on through the sleeping hall, seeking the central stairway.

Steps! That man—was he following her?

Brisk, familiar steps!

Warren!

Then she saw him, striding down the hall, his ulster over his pajamas.

"What the Sam Hill—where in blazes you been?"

"Sh-sh!" darting toward him. "He ran out after me! He may still—"

"What? He—who? What're you talkin' about?"

"Oh, not so loud! I got into the wrong room! Which way is ours? Hurry!"

Just ahead, an open door—the light streaming out.

"What in thunder?" stalking after her, as she flew in. "What's the idea?"

"I got lost—these endless halls! I forgot our number. I—"

"What'd you go out for?" slamming the door. "What's all this?" glaring at the roll she still clutched.

"My clothes! I went to the bath—and these halls—miles of them! I—I couldn't find the room."

"The devil you couldn't! I was ready to raise the house. Thought you'd tumbled over that balcony—you're always hangin' out there."

"Oh, that man!" incoherently. "What will he think?"

"What man? Just what did you do?" Talk straight!"

"Another room—the bed, dresser—everything the same. I thought it was you in bed—till I came up against a blank wall there," pointing to their bathroom. "I—I got out somehow—but he woke and shouted at me."

"Huh, lucky he took it out in shouting.' Wonder he didn't bean you with a chair!"

"Oh, what have I done?" agitatedly, shaking out her clothes. "Where's my—"

"Didn't have brains enough to ring for the porter?" he snorted.

"I looked for a bell—oh, I—" still shaking out her clothes, she held up a solitary chiffon stocking. "How awful—a stocking and my pink silk slip! I left them—in that man's room!"

"You did, eh?" he exploded. "That all? What else did you do?"

"I know the number—142. Oh, you must get them! Can't you—"

"Butt into a man's room this time of night and ask for my wife's stocking? I don't think!"

"No, not tonight—in the morning."

"Roust him out at 6 o'clock. Nothing doing! But I'd like to see that bird's face when he finds your frills in his room. Any guess will be wrong! No Hungarian mind could follow your fool stunts."

"But I must have my slip—the only one I brought. You made me leave everything in Vienna. And you know how cold it'll be in that plane—we almost froze flying over!"

"Well, if you park your clothes in another man's room—it's not up to me to retrieve 'em! Now, get to bed there. I want to see you settled. No more skylarking tonight! And hereafter, if a room number's too great a strain on your pinheaded mentality—write it on a tag and hang it 'round your neck!"

Next Week—"At 6 a.m."

[Copyright, 1925, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

Girls Will Be Girls

Mrs. Newlywed—"Which do you prefer, boys or girls?"

Mrs. Oldwed—"Boys. My daughters sneak my cigarettes."—[The Progressive Grocer.

OVERWEIGHT

THE DANGER SIGNAL

There are as many deaths from overweight as from heart disease. Reduce to improve your health and appearance. Remove the fatty tissue and take the kinks out of jaded nerves and muscles without dieting, baths, clinic or rubber garments. FREE 5 TREATMENT. ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN TO INVESTIGATE. Suite 825—825 So. 10th St. TUcker 7288.

BEAUTYPEEL

Art of Face Peeling." BEAUTYPEEL is for sale at leading druggists, beauty parlors and department stores or write

NEWLYN CHEMICAL CO.

Dept. 115, 514-518 Buchanan, El Paso, Texas.

"CHEER UP---YOU CAN'T LEARN ALL ABOUT GOLF IN ONE SHORT CENTURY"

By BARRIE PAYNE

"Caddy is always cracking nuts with my niblick."

A GOLFER divides his time between shooting off the tee and shooting off his mouth. But the bulk of the mouth golf is played in the dressing rooms. "The high East winds in the locker room," as George Ade so well described it. "The Studio of the Bull Artists," as I. Forgetwho says. Let us listen for a few moments to the babble of voices, to the sound and fury signifying alibis, to the gusty chatter that circulates around the Nineteenth Hole, to the "game of ifs and putts" (quoting Don Marquis) where everybody shoots at once without yelling "Fore":

—says he shoots around 85 when he's in form, but I've never seen him when he was in form.

—awfully busy this winter and when I play golf all day it makes me late to the poker game.

—and what is it the height of when he buys a lot of 10-cent balls and has them marked with his initials?

—off my game today. I usually play a lot better than this.

—but fancy clothes don't win tournaments. All that glitters is not golf.

—and all I need is two clubs—a driver to get into the rough with and a mashie to stay in with.

—from the howl he raised over his wife's illness you would have thought his best caddy was sick.

—didn't count my score, but I think I shot about a 95.

—I counted it. It was 112.

—yeah, it's bound to be an old man's game. It takes ninety-six years to learn to play it.

—caddy is always cracking nuts with my niblick, or killing snakes with my mashie, or taking practice swings on a rock pile with my brassie—

—quits the game for good and all regularly every week.

—back to his childhood days. Playing in the sand with a little spade called a niblick.

—and if a caddy doesn't get to yell "Out o' bounds" at least once his day is completely spoiled.

—no telling what my score was. Figures don't run that high in this State.

—I've developed a pretty swing. I can't hit anything with it, but it'll come in handy when I have my picture made.

—made a par on Number Three. I took a 5.

—I made two pars on it. I took a 10.

—used to shoot in the seventies? Yeah, he used to shoot in the seventies one day last summer.

—gonna break 80 and I don't mean clubs.

—would have broken 90, but my putter wasn't working.

—yeah, he "would 'a' if he could 'a' putted."

—and I would 'a' if I could 'a' driv.

—said, "I'm 37 over even fours to here. I'll finish the round in par if I shoot a zero on each of the next nine holes."—

—yeah, the best played shots of mice and men aft gang into the rough.

—the perfect optimist. When he loses a ball the first place he looks is in the cup.

—and cheer up. You can't expect to learn everything about golf in one short century.

—well, anyhow I got the exercise and the fresh air. And that's—

—crowd came near fainting when he said, "I'm playing a rotten game today, but I usually play a lot worse than this." Imagine a golfer saying that!

—and what's yours, Bill? Ginger ale or White Rock?

—"When" is not a long word, but it takes Joe a long time to say it.

Payne Rests: Office Boy Writes—

THE office boy made me a very generous offer yesterday. He offered to write my next golf article and give me a rest. "You don't know anything about golf," I protested. "Your usual line of wise cracks about bobbed hair, rolled stockings and silk skirts won't do. This has got to be golf stuff—strictly on the subject of golf. Nothing else will do." But he insisted and I finally consented, on one condition: That he must use the word "golf" at least twenty times in the course of the article. But the dirty crook tricked me and here's how he did it—here's his article:

"The office boy offered to write my next golf article and give me a rest."

Reginald Jones had a beautiful yacht;
'Twas the middle of June and the night was hacht;
So he went for a sail with a girl named Dacht;
But Reggie, alas, was a helluva sacht,
He drank till he scarce knew whacht was whacht,
And told Dacht he loved her a helluvalacht
And oodles of similar tommyracht;
I could tell more but I'd better nacht.
GOLF, GOLF, GOLF, GOLF, GOLF.

Sue used to be fat—two hundred and four;
Sue used to be fat—she rolled on the floor;
She used to be fat—she cut out the eats.
Went on a diet and dropped all the sweets.
She used to be fat—ye gods, what a shape!
She had to be measured with ten miles of tape.
She used to be fat—she bought a new cure
To lessen her volume—a remedy sure.
She used to be fat—but naught seemed to matter;
She used to be fat—and now she is fatter.
GOLF, GOLF, GOLF, GOLF, GOLF.

You wish to know how I am able, you say,
To manage my wife and have my own way?
And how I contrive to make her shut up
When she wants a new hat or a Pekingese pup?
And how I can dodge the usual stew
When the hair on my coat is of alien hue?
And how, when she starts in to quarrel and rant—
I'll tell you—I'm not and I don't and I can't.
GOLF, GOLF, GOLF, GOLF, GOLF.

"Three Blown Sky-High in Bombing Plot."
Oh, what a sweet world we have got.
"Girl Murders Man, Then Suicides."
What wondrous joy on earth abides!
"Big Bridge Collapses; Ten Are Killed."
With endless bliss this life is filled.
"Child Is Slain With Carving Knife."
"Man Robs Bank and Kills His Wife."
"Hundreds Die in Chinese Strife."
Whoopee! Oh, boy, ain't this the life?
GOLF, GOLF, GOLF, GOLF, GOLF.

(Anyhow you gotta give the kid credit. He used the word "golf twenty times all right.)

(Protected by Associated Editors, Inc.)

CRIMES SOLVED BY TYPEWRITTEN CLEWS

Every day science is performing feats that overshadow those of the famous detectives of fiction. Take, for example, the seemingly impossible task of identifying a man by his typewriting—running down a machine-made clew. That a criminal can be traced, through a scrap of typed paper, which apparently is just like any other piece of typing in the world, almost challenges credence; yet to the expert on "questioned documents" such accomplishments are merely in the day's work.

Typewriting is almost as personal as penmanship sometimes, due to certain peculiarities or mannerisms that the typist has developed, says Loren C. Horton, typewriting expert of New York, in Popular Science Monthly. Such clews may be found in spacing, spelling or punctuation.

Some time ago an office of the Department of Justice was astonished to find a confidential letter from its files printed in a magazine. The letter that had been sold to the magazine was obtained and was found to be a typewritten copy of the original, the latter having been in longhand. This typewritten copy had so many individual characteristics that the copyist might almost as well have signed his name to it. In breaking a word at the end of a line, for example, he invariably inserted a second dash at the beginning of the next line. Also he had a habit of following each semicolon with a dash.

With such personal characteristics as a guide, finding the seller of the letter was a matter merely of elimination among those who had access to the copied letter.

A very slight difference in the length of the cross bars of the t's once helped expose as a forgery an alleged will offered for probate in an estate involving many hundred thousands of dollars. The company that made the typewriter on which this document was written only recently had lengthened the cross bars of its t's, while the "will" was typed on a machine with short cross bars. An attempt apparently had been made to remedy this discrepancy by pencilling over the typewriting, but there were so many suspicious points connected with the document that it was not admitted to probate.

In a somewhat similar case a man who tried to alter a document with a machine of later date than that with which the original typing was done attempted to change the length of the cross bar on the t by grinding it down with an emery wheel. He succeeded, but only partly, for in doing the work he accidentally shaved the little curl at the bottom of the letter. The odd appearance of the resultant letter aroused suspicion, and magnified photographs of the type showed plainly the marks of the abrasive.

The difference between reason and argument is the difference between the sale you make and the one you lose.—[Good Hardware.

THE MIND METER

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

ANSWERS TO NUMBER COMPLETION TEST

The correct numbers are filled in between the parentheses.

(a) 1—3—5—29—8—31—(4)—(82.)
(b) 16—8—14—7—12—9—(10)—(76.)
(c) 5—21—6—31—7—42—(8)—(120.)
(d) 2—4—6—8—4—16—(5)—(35.)
(e) 6—5—8—6—9—7—(8)—(3.)
(f) 3—3—6—3—4—4—(4)—(4.)
(g) 11—171—19—190—9—81—(9)—(90.)
(h) 3—21—4—28—5—35—(6)—(42.)
(i) 4—16—9—42—8—14—(4)—(14.)
(j) 3—6—9—18—8—25—(4)—(20.)

NORMS FOR GRADING

Nine to ten correct: Very good.
Seven to eight correct: Above average.
Four to six correct: Average.
Two to three correct: Below average.
None to one correct: Very poor.

GENUS SPECIES TEST

This test is a test of the knowledge of words and the ability to gauge their meaning accurately. First there is given a list of class names, then there is given a list of words that are to be classified according to the list of names. You are to look at the words in the second list and decide to what class they belong. Then write in the number which follows the class name to which each word belongs.

FIRST LIST (Class Names)

Food	1	School subject	6
Clothing	2	Fruit	7
Furniture	3	Animal	8
River	4	Building	9
Book	5		

SECOND LIST
(List of Words to Be Classified)

Hospital	Coyote	Hut
Mississippi	School	Library
Ohio	Music	Seminary
Apple	Arithmetic	Dictionary
Algebra	Romola	Cost
Bible	Reading	Doubtful
Chair	Jerkin	Genet
Fox	Vest	Lynx
Hound	Reindeer	Mill
Coat	Moose	Apricot
	Cathedral	

Correct class names and norms next week and the Word-Building Test.

[Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

REBECCA LEE DORSEY, M. D.
THE FIRST WOMAN Physician and Surgeon in the world to specialize in Endocrinology. Dr. Dorsey uses only the pure Gland Substance in every treatment.

GLAND TREATMENT
REVITALIZES AND REJUVENATES BOTH MEN AND WOMEN
Women receive special glandular treatments for Sterility, Diseases connected with menopause and post-operative nervous shock.
CONSULTATION FREE. HOURS 9-4 P.M.
Write or phone for Free Booklets sent under cover, explaining everything.
721-22 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone VAndike 6479.

Art Hospital
Don't Cry! When you break your fine kind of art goods. We repair it good as new to remodel to suit. China and Glassware or any
S. SAKAI
ART REPAIR SHOP 921 W. 7th Street

A Midnight Bath Lures Helen to a Rash Adventure

CROSS-WORDS *and* OTHER PUZZLES

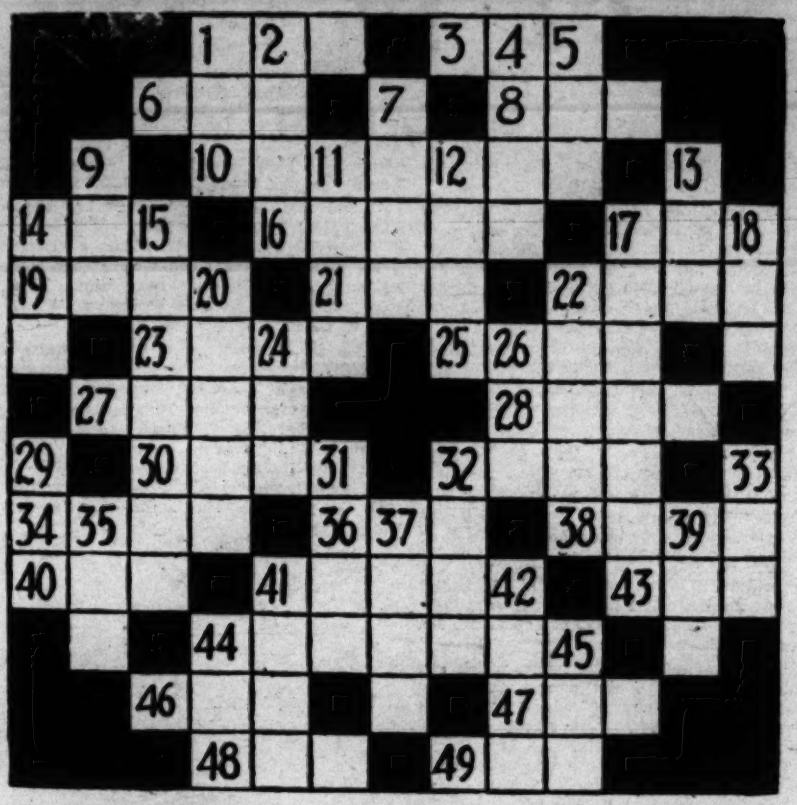
ACROSS

1. Increase
3. Consumed
6. Virgin metal
8. Harried
10. Sooner
14. Substance used for heat and light
16. A playing card
17. Moogrel dog
19. Old
21. Self
22. Small horse
23. Fetid
25. Midday
27. A well known volcano
28. Substance red[illegible] to powder
30. A State in the Union
32. Country in South America
34. Smell
36. Opposite "haw"
38. Close with a bang
40. Brown
41. Not brightly
43. Site of mineral springs
44. Place of amusement
46. Prefix meaning new
47. Far down
48. Reverential fear
49. A kind of beer

DOWN

1. Form of verb "to be"
2. Lifeless
4. Perennial woody plant
5. Organ of hearing
7. Strike brutally
9. Loiter
11. Stem of tall grass
12. Small idol
13. On demand payment
15. An opening
18. Portion
17. Representatives of a country's business abroad
18. A cereal plant
20. Giver
22. Causes to flow
24. Rules of government
26. Brief poem
29. Small point
31. Disease which causes trembling
32. Undressed fur skin
33. American Medical Association (abr.)
35. Twenty-four hours
37. An impetuous rush
39. Skillful
41. Type of coasting vessel used in Indian ocean
42. Shout
44. A beverage
45. Small deer

A PUZZLE A DAY KEEPS CROSS WORDS AWAY



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

			F	O	R	E	I	G	N					
F	O	R		V		O	A	K						
O	X		W	E	D			B	I					
R		H		N		S		T						
B	R	I	M		E	P	I	C						
I		P		S		Y		H						
D	D		M	O	B			H	E					
S	I	P		D		W	A	N						
	P	A	L	A	C	E	S							

To You

I've just finished reading
Your rose-scented missive,
Its fragrance has opened
The flood-gates of thought,
And memory recalls
The sweet golden moments
I basked in the sunshine
Your presence had brought.
The awakening of Springtime—
How well you relate it!
The lilt of the bluebird,
The glad skies above,
But lost is the theme
That is sweetest and dearest
Ah, can you not guess it?
The great theme of love.

JOSEPHINE ALDRICH MONSON.

Oh, Doctor!

An Indianapolis man was traveling in the West and when he was descending the steps of the depot at Los Angeles he slipped and sprained his ankle.

His attentive wife, very much disconcerted, asked him whether she shouldn't call a doctor.

"Doctor, pshaw!" said the injured man. "Get a veterinarian. Only a jackass would do a stunt like that."—[Indianapolis News.

No Need for Worry

"How many children have you?"

"Three, and that's all there ever will be."

"What makes you so positive about that?"

"Because it says in this paper that every fourth child born in the world is a Chinese."—[The Progressive Grocer.

BIRD CONVENTION

BY SAM LOYD

Out at the zoo I was attracted by an unusual fluttering and screaming in the aviary, and discovered that our feathered friends were holding some sort of powwow or convention in an old tree.

My sketch gives an impressionistic picture of the assemblage from which may be had an accurate count of the delegates present. How many can you discover?

WEEDING OUT APPLICANTS

The head of an employment department in a large organization tells me that he uses a modification of Thomas Edison's questionnaire plan in weeding out applicants.

"But, rather than a sounding of one's stock of stored-up information," says he, "I seek to test a fellow's powers of concentration and capacity for original thinking.

"For example—the other day I was in the market for an exceptionally bright office boy, and I think I culled him from a group of likely-looking youngsters by handing each candidate a square piece of paper and offering the job as a prize to the first who marked off his square into six smaller squares. It sounds simple, but only one succeeded in showing the solution within the time limit of eight minutes."

Now, let us see if we are as smart as that boy who landed the job. Take a square of paper and see how quickly you can divide it into six smaller squares, of course not all of the same size, that obviously being impossible.

A ROYAL MOTHER

Take some apparel, subtract a shock-absorber, add an acquisitive insect, add a simpleton, subtract some animal meat, subtract an implement, add one of the United States, subtract some manufactured articles of the same class and the resulting letters will spell the name of the daughter of William I, mother of Stephen, King of England.

CASH OR CREDIT

The Newlyweds were told by the furniture dealer that his terms were $5 cash and $5 per month until the goods were paid for, but in case they wished to pay spot cash, $10 would be thrown off, making the articles cost only $65. They accepted the installment proposition, so who can tell what interest they paid for the use of the money?

RIDDLE RIVERS

What six rivers fill the following descriptions?

One is the vanquished victim's cry.
Two is the vender's plea to buy.
Three marks a sound and healthy mind.
In four an admiral we find.
Five swiftly follows A, B, C.
Six is the bridal blossom tree.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"A CHARADE"

The word MOLESTATION.

"SHOOTING THE CHUTES"

We rose one foot in one-half a second, and fell one foot in one-twentieth of a second—eleven-twentieths of a second to rise and fall one foot. Sixty seconds divided by 11-20 gives 109 1-11 feet as the length of the chute.

"MAID OF BRABANT"

PARADE minus PAR plus TEAL minus TEA plus FUN plus DAIS minus FUND leaves ADELAIS.

"DOMESTIC ECONOMY"

Mrs. Jones was the daughter of Smith and the niece of Brown, so there were but four persons. $100 was contributed and $92 spent, so each received $2 in the distribution.

"THE MAGIC SQUARE PUZZLE"

The nine digits may be arranged in a square so as to have no two rows adding up the same total, by placing in the first row—3, 2, 7; in the second row—8, 5, 9 and in the third row—4, 6, 1.

BIRD CONVENTION

Sanctification

I know the stars,
  I know the fields,
I sense the secret
  Beauty yields.

The daisies ope
  Their eyes to me;
Unto my spirit
  Hums the bee.

The blue sky folds me
  As a veil;
God's voice is heard
  In stinging hail.

All these and more
  Are clear to me;
Your eyes alone
  Are mystery.

Yet in their light
  When you are nigh
Lies all the power
  To sanctify.

LINDA RIDER.

WORD PUZZLERS

Will get the best results when equipped with *the authority* used by puzzle editors

Webster's New International Dictionary

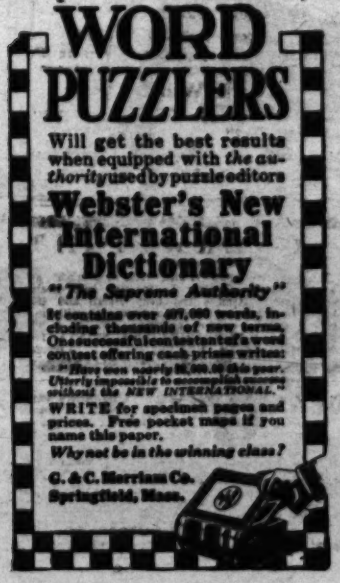
"The Supreme Authority"

It contains over 400,000 words, including thousands of new terms. One successful contestant's word contest offering cash prizes written "Have won nearly $6,000.00 this year. Utterly impossible to do such work without the NEW INTERNATIONAL."

WRITE for specimen pages and prices. Free pocket maps if you name this paper.

Why not be in the winning class?

G. & C. Merriam Co.
Springfield, Mass.



"Red Cross"
Arch-Tone Shoes

Style shoes in appearance but with featherweight steel supports that rest the feet and correct foot troubles.

ARCH-TONE
A Red Cross Shoe

McausLand Bros.
414 So. Broadway

„CHEER UP—YOU CAN'T LEARN ALL

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Trapped

CANON CHASE, president of the New York Civic League, was discussing his spirited pursuit of Luis Firpo.

"Firpo," said Canon Chase, "thought he had won out; and then—biff!"

"It was like the case of the young artist.

"A shabby young artist stood in the Pennsylvania Station, when a multimillionaire bustled up and shook him warmly by the hand.

"'Brown, my boy,' said the multimillionaire, 'I've got a commission for you.'

"'Yes?' said Brown, and a glad light beamed in his eye.

"'Yes,' said the multimillionaire. 'Can you accept it?'

"'Can I?' Poor Brown gulped. 'You bet I can.'

"'Sure you have time?'

"'Oh, loads of time,' said Brown.

"'Well, then,' said the multimillionaire, looking at his watch, 'my wife's mother is arriving here from Sheboygan either by the 4.11 express or the 7:48 accommodation—it's just 3:15 now—and I want you to meet her at the exit and put her in a taxicab, will you?'"

• • •

Hollywood Saint

ALTHOUGH Frank Atchinson is best known at Universal City as a duck hunter, he does make a fishing record once in awhile and only recently went on quite a trip. When he got back he walked into the Sanborn Junction market and spying some nice big fish, cried: "Just what I was looking for. Throw me five of them!"

"Throw them! What for?" demanded the butcher in surprise. "Why should I throw them to you?"

"So I can tell Blanche I caught them," retorted Frank, adding: "I may be a bum fisherman, but I'm no liar."

• • •

Gentle Hint

NOW that winter sports are in vogue, quite a crowd gathers for week ends at the Lake Arrowhead Country Club and, as always happens in such places, some one horns in who just doesn't "belong."

This particular individual had planted himself squarely in front of the fireplace, effectually blocking both the warmth and the pretty sight of the blazing logs from everyone else in the room. The sufferers waited in polite silence, expecting from moment to moment that the offender would move.

A few minutes later, Manager Hittner went by and taking in the situation called to a bellboy:

"Sam, please turn the gentleman around. I think he's done on that side."

• • •

Ain't It Awful?

THE other day on the steps of The Times, two radio enthusiasts were talking about Uncle John's programs. One man was for them, a hundred per cent. The other thought they did too much throwing of bouquets at each other and declared he wore his batteries out waiting for something that never happened.

"Them programs," he said, "remind me of Seth Smith's hogs. Seth lives out near Monrovia and has some hogs he's mighty proud of but finally his wife persuaded him to go on a little trip in the family flivver.

"Well, the very day after they left, a woodpecker came and camped on top of the feed shed.

"Now, Seth was a great hand for callin' his hogs by poundin' on the fence with a stick and I'll be darned if that woodpecker didn't pound so much on the top of the feed shed that he plumb near run all the fleeh effen them there hogs."

His Finish

WHEN the smallpox struck a town, naturally the offices of the doctors were as crowded as they are on the first day of the new prescription allotments. All the girls were there with their roll-down sox.

"My heavens," exclaimed a prominent physician. "Vaccination used to be simple in the old days but now it's a problem to find some place to put them where they won't show!"

And it was while all the pretty girls were in the middle of trying to explain where the vaccinations should go, that little Buddy Cohen rushed into the office shouting:

"My mother sent me down here to get assassinated."

• • •

Rake It In

LITTLE EDNA CARLTON went to a New Year's party, but not before her mother had duly impressed on her that she must be sure to conduct herself like a little lady. When the party was over, her mother asked her if she had kept her promise.

"Well," said Edna, "I did the first half of the party, but when the rest of the kids began going after the eats so fast, I guess I acted more like a gentleman than a lady."

"I don't understand," gasped Vic.

"Well," explained Edna, "I acted the way Walter Ackerman does when he has the best hand and there are a lot of chips on the table."

• • •

Stripped

"THERE is nothing like hard knocks for bringing a prodigal to his senses," said the Rev. William Wilkinson, the wise and witty Bishop of Wall street.

"Did you ever," he went on, "hear of a prodigal reforming while he still possessed a large bankroll? No, no.

"The prodigal's case is always like this: First he sells his automobile to pay the rent of his studio apartment. Afterward he sells his fur coat to settle his bootlegger's account. Two suits of clothes go next to keep light and heat from being cut off. Lastly goes his underwear, for the young fellow must eat. And then, and only then, he comes to himself."

• • •

Honors Even

A CLERGYMAN who was getting his hair cut came to himself with a start. "Finished, eh?" he said.

"Yes, sir," said the barber. "I finished some time ago."

"Then I must have been indulging in a nap. It was very kind of you not to awaken me. The rest has done me good and I am grateful to you for quite a refreshing sleep."

"Don't mention it, sir," responded the barber. "It's only a fair return. I attended your church last Sunday."

• • •

Cause for Strife

A MAN was taken into the San Bernardino police station recently on charge of assaulting a Chinese cook who is employed at a lunchroom near the Santa Fe depot. He was released after telling the following story:

"I beat my way in from Chi and I was about starved. I hits the back door of this

joint and asks the Chink for a handout. He says for me to wait a minute and when he comes back, asks me if I like fish. I says I did and the Chink says: 'Come alound next Fliday.'

"Now, a tramp expects to be refused nine out of ten places, but he don't like to be kidded, not when he's hungry."

Fifty-fifty

"THE eldest son of the German Crown Prince has gone into business with a large German exporting and importing firm."

"The speaker was Robert Dollar, the veteran steamship man. He went on:

"A lot of those princes and dukes and earls have gone into business, but they seldom amount to much in a business way.

"I heard of a Russian grand duke the other day who went into business as a banker. After a short time he failed, and an expert accountant was appointed to go over his books and make a trial balance.

"When the grand ducal banker saw the trial balance that had been made he was amazed and said:

"'What a remarkable coincidence! What an extraordinary thing! Why, the totals on both sides are absolutely identical!'"

• • •

His Next Move

CORNELIUS A. WOOD of the American Woolen Company said at a dinner in New York:

"Unparalleled prosperity lies before us, and every American will get his share of it—every American, that is, except the Si Hoskins kind.

"Si Hoskins, the keeper of the Nola Chucky general store, was playing checkers and chewing tobacco in the back room when his opponent, happening to glance through the doorway, said:

"'Thar's three customers in thar waitin,' Si.'

"'S-sh!' said Si in a whisper. 'Don' I know it? Keep quiet, an' mebbe they'll go away ag'in.'"

• • •

S.O.S.

SECRETARY C. L. BRACE of the Children's Aid Society said in a brilliant address in New York:

"Quaint, indeed, are the remarks of slum urchins when for they first time they get a country holiday.

"A little daughter of the slums on her first day in the country saw a lark motionless, high in air, pouring forth its lovely music.

"She listened a moment, then she ran to the matron.

"'Oh, Miss May,' she said, 'there's a sparrer up there, and he can't git up and he can't git down, and he ain't doin' a thing but holler about it.'"

• • •

Panic Averted

ONE morning about 10:15 when the market was enjoying one of its jamborees, a newspaperman walked into the private office of one of the largest brokerage firms on Spring street. Three of the partners were so intent on their conference and heads were so close together studying the paper spread before them that the scribe stood unnoted for several minutes. At last one of them looked up and literally shouted:

"Here is a man who can help us out."

The writer, flattered, advanced to hear and give his advice. Another of the partners said:

"For the love of Pete, give us a synonymn of four letters for criterion, so that we can finish this crossword puzzle and get back to work."

• • •

Emergency Language

SAM LUNG was busy in one of the great warehouses of San Francisco, tugging at a ponderous bale of burlap, when a large motor truck came backing silently through the door loaded high with more burlap.

Another Chinese, who had been helping Sam, seeing the truck, stepped aside and began in the quaint sing song of their people to inform him of his danger. "If you do not care to have your bones rest in unholy ground of the white devils for a long spell, then in time taken up and removed to the land of your ancestors, you had better—"

Just then as the heavily loaded truck was about to hit Sam, his companion finished his warning with the exclamation, "Look ow!" Sam jumped in time to escape being crushed. With a frightened face, he exclaimed to his helper. "What for you not talkee Melican first time?"

Up Against It

JIMMY WILKINSON of P.B.O. took one of his youngsters into the Five and Ten to pick up a toy or two, but the little one couldn't seem to decide just which of the many attractive playthings to choose. Finally, with his patience exhausted, Jimmy exclaimed:

"Hey, do you want the earth, with a little fence around it, for a dime?"

Imagine his consternation when the youngster exclaimed eagerly:

"Gee, daddy, let's see it!"

• • •

Tabloid Love

A PROFESSOR of mathematics at Leland Stanford and his fiancee were roaming the fields when she plucked a daisy, and, looking roguishly at him, began to pull off the petals, saying:

"He loves me, he loves me not—"

"You are giving yourself a lot of unnecessary trouble," said the scholar. "You should count the petals, and if the total is an even number the answer will be in the negative; if an uneven number, in the affirmative."

• • •

Optimism

HARRY CAREY'S little son Dobe is an enthusiastic motorist and when any of the hands make the round of the Carey ranch in the family fliv, Dobe is sure to go along.

To enter the Carey place you climb a modest grade into Gunsite Pass and after a rain it's a slippery, tricky piece of road. Thus it came about that the flivver slipped and slid and finally stalled just before it reached the top of the grade.

"Gee whiz," said Dobe, "one more shiver an' I bet we'd a made her."

• • •

Among the Elite

PHIL GOLDSTONE, the motion picture producer, devotes himself almost exclusively to business and spends little time in society. He likes people for what they are, not what they pretend to be and thinks very little of people who put on a lot of dog with nothing to back it up. Hence, when a friend asked him one day if he were acquainted with his fashionable neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Styler, he answered:

"Only in a round-about way. Their cat boards at my house."

ARCH AID
ROCHESTER, N.Y.
Feet Hurt?
No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve it. Bunions smile in Shoes
Fitted by
FEDER
608 South Grand
25 Years Fitting Orthopedic Shoes

Toys Toys Toys
Novelties Favors
Mama Dolls, Radio Rex, Fuzz-it-Boots, Phones, Buddy Trucks, Trains, Games, Balloons, Tinker Toys, Krazy Kats, Puzzles; in fact, everything to amuse children. JOKE FAVORS FOR ADULTS' PARTIES.
C. L. HEDGES
223 W. 9th St. Bet. Hill and Broadway.

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

"Flowerland"

Los Angeles Times [Sunday, February 22, 1925.

Lily

By Booth Tarkington

An Amusing Tale, in True Tarkington Style, of Love—Its Trials and Tribulations

THAT capable and unsentimental matron, Mrs. Roger B. Dodge, was engaged in the composition of an essay for the Women's Saturday Club (founded 1882,) and the subject that had been assigned to her was "Spiritual Life and the New Generation." Her work upon it moved slowly because the flow of her philosophical thinking met constant interference, due to an anxiety of her own connection with the New Generation, though emphatically not (in her opinion) with its Spiritual Life. Anxiety always makes philosophy difficult, but she sat resolutely at her desk whenever her apprehensions and her general household duties permitted; and she was thus engaged upon a springtime morning a week before her "paper" was to be presented for the club's consideration.

She wrote quotations from Ruskin, Whitman, Carlyle and Schopenhauer, muttering pleasantly to herself that the essay was "beginning to sound right well;" but, unfortunately for literature, the window beside her desk looked down upon the street. Nothing in the mild activities of "the finest suburb's finest residential boulevard" should have stopped an essay, and yet a most commonplace appearance there stopped Mrs. Dodge's. Her glance, having wandered to the window, became fixed in a widely staring incredulity; then narrowed and concentrated into the most poignant distaste; she dropped her pen, and from her parted lips there came an outcry unmistakably eloquent of horror.

Yet what she saw was only a snub-nosed boy shambling up the brick path to her front door, walking awkwardly, and obviously in a state of embarrassment.

At the same moment Mrs. Dodge's daughter, Lily, aged 19, was standing at a window in the drawing-room downstairs, directly beneath her mother, and looked forth upon precisely the same scene, but saw no boy at all upon the brick path. What Lily saw was a gallant but saintly figure, so shining with beauty that an aura glowed about it. Where her mother saw a snub-nosed boy shambling Lily saw a knight of Arthur's court, bright as the sun and of such grace that he came toward the house like a bird gliding in the suave curve before it lights. Merlin wafted him; she had no consciousness that feet carried him, no consciousness that he wore feet at all. She knew only that this divine bird of hers was coming nearer and nearer to her, while her heart melted within her.

Then, investing him with proper human feet for the purpose of her desire, she wanted to throw herself down before the door, so that he would step upon her as he entered. But, instead, she ran to admit him, and, gasping, took him by the hand, led him into the drawing-room, moaned, and cast himself upon his bosom, weeping.

"They want to separate us!" she sobbed. "Forever! But you have come to me!"

Upstairs, her mother set a paper weight upon the manuscript of "Spiritual Life and the New Generation," realizing at once that emotional conflict was to occupy her for the next hour or so, if no longer. She descended fiercely to the drawing-room, where the caller, rosy as fire, removed his arm from Lily's waist and would have stepped away from her. But Lily moaned "No!" and clung to him.

"Stand away from my daughter!" Mrs. Dodge said. "Explain what you mean by daring to come here."

"I—I want to," he stammered. "That's just what I—it's what I came for. I—I want to—"

But Mrs. Dodge interrupted him. "Did you understand me? I said, 'Stand away from my daughter!'"

"I would," he said, deferentially. "I would, but—but—"

He was unable to explain in words a difficulty that was too evident without them; the clinging Lily resisted his effort to detach himself, and it was clear that in order to obey the mother's command he would need assistance. This, however, was immediately forthcoming.

"Lily!" Mrs. Dodge rushed upon her; but Lily clung only the more tragically.

"No, no!" she moaned. "This is my place and it is my right!"

Mrs. Dodge set really violent hands upon her, and unmistakably there hovered a possibility, in the imminent future, that Lily would not only be removed from her lover but would also get a shaking. Rather than be seen under such undignified circumstances, she succumbed upon a sofa, weeping there. "You see," she walled; "you see how they treat me!"

"Now, before you march out of here," her mother said to the intruder, "you explain how you dared to come."

"Well, that's what I came for," he responded. "I wanted to explain."

"You make it perfectly clear in one stroke," Mrs. Dodge said. "You came here to explain why you came here!"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Brilliant!" she cried. "But I hadn't looked for better. I think you may trouble yourself to take your instant departure, Mr. Oswald Osborne!"

As she pronounced this name, which she did with oppressive distinctness, the young man winced as at the twinge of an old wound reopened. "I don't think that's fair," he said plaintively.

"It isn't 'fair' for me to choose whom I care to see in my own house?" Mrs. Dodge inquired with perfect hypocrisy, for she knew what he meant.

"I'm talking about 'Oswald,'" he explained. "I can't help my name, and I don't think it's fair to taunt me with it. My parents did have me christened 'Oswald,' I admit; but they were sorry when I got older and they saw how I felt about it and what it would do to me. You know as well as I do, Mrs. Dodge, I've struggled pretty long to get people to quit calling me 'Oswald,' and almost everybody calls me Crabbe now. It isn't a very good middle name, but anyhow it's better than—"

"Good heavens!" Mrs. Dodge interrupted. "Are you going to stand here all morning talking about your name? I'm afraid you overlook the circumstance that you've been requested to leave my house."

"I know it," he said apologetically. "But it really isn't fair to call me 'Oswald' any more, when practically nobody else does, and that's what threw me off. What I came here for, I had to see Lily."

"I had to see you!" Lily cried from the sofa. "If I hadn't, I should have died!" And at a scornful look from her mother, she passionately insisted upon the accuracy of this view. "Oh, yes, I should, mama. You don't know what you and papa have been putting me through! You don't know what it's making me suffer! You don't understand!"

"I understand too much, unfortunately," the mother retorted. "I understand that you've got yourself into such a hysterical state over a young man who couldn't possibly buy a pair of shoes for you—or for himself!—that your father and I daren't let you step out of the house alone for fear you'll try to run away with him again."

Young Mr. Osborne protested with some heat. "Why, I'm not barefooted, Mrs. Dodge!" he said. "What I came here to say this morning is right on the point you're discussing. You and Mr. Dodge haven't once been fair to me during the whole trouble we've had about this matter, and when you say I couldn't even give Lily a pair of shoes—"

"Could you?" Mrs. Dodge inquired, breathing deeply. "Am I misinformed by my husband? I seem to recall he told me that when you and Lily were eloping last week—in a borrowed car—he overtook you at a refilling station, where she was offering her watch and rings for gasoline."

"I didn't ask her to," Crabbe Osborne said, flushing deeper. "I admit she offered 'em, but I was arguing about it with her when Mr. Dodge got there. Anyhow, the gas man wouldn't take 'em."

"Oh, he should have!" Lily moaned. "Then we wouldn't have all this to go through. We'd have been out of it all. We'd have been together for always!"

"Would you?" her mother asked, with a hard laugh. "Just how would you have obtained a marriage license, since there weren't enough funds for gasoline?"

"I had that all thought out," the young man replied. "We were going to stop and get married at Saline. I've got a cousin living in Saline, and I could have borrowed as much as we needed from him. He'd have trusted me, because he knows I'd pay him back."

"And would you?" Mrs. Dodge inquired pointedly.

This brought a protest from both of the afflicted lovers. Young Mr. Osborne said, "Oh, look here, Mrs. Dodge," and swallowed, but Lily made a real outcry. She sprang up, facing her mother angrily.

"Shame!" she cried. "You taunt him with his poverty! Has he ever pretended for one moment to be a rich man? If he had, there might be some justice in your taunts, but you know he hasn't. From the very first I defy you to say he hasn't been absolutely frank about it! I do, mama. I defy you to say so!"

"Sit down!" said her mother.

"'Sit down'?" Lily echoed, incredulously. "'Sit down'? I won't mama; I won't sit down! Indeed, I won't, and you haven't any right to make me! You and papa order me to do this; you order me to do that; you order me to do everything; but the time's past when I obeyed you like a slave. I don't trust your wisdom any more, mama; nor papa's, either—not since you've tried to keep me an absolute prisoner and won't let Crabbe even step inside the yard."

"Inside the yard'?" Mrs. Dodge said. "It strikes me he's rather farther than that." She turned upon the perplexed young man. "How many times do you usually have to be requested to leave a house?"

"Why, I expect to go," he responded, feebly. "I do expect to go, Mrs. Dodge. I think I got a right to explain, though, and if you'd just listen a minute—"

"Very well. I'll give you a minute."

"It's like this," he said. "I know you and Mr. Dodge object to me as—as a son-in-law—"

"We do, indeed!"

"Well, you see," he went on, "that's just the injustice of it. I'm 22 and a half years old, and while I admit I've had considerable trouble in some of the positions I've filled in a business way, why you can't expect hard luck to keep on being against me forever. It's bound to turn, Mrs. Dodge. Luck doesn't always run just one way, not by any means. My own father said last night he wouldn't be surprised if I'd get hold of something pretty soon that would interest me enough so I'd do mighty well at it. Well, he's been prejudiced against me a good long while now, and I thought if he had faith in me to say as much as that, it was certainly time for other people to begin to show a little faith in me, too. What I came here for this morning, Mrs. Dodge, was to tell Lily about father saying that to me. I thought she ought to know about it. You see, father speaking that way started me to thinking, and I've realized with the positions I've held so far I couldn't get myself interested in the work. That's just exactly what's been the main difficulty. So I wanted to tell Lily I've made up my mind I'm only going to look for positions after this where the work would interest me. I thought if she knew I'd taken this stand on the question—"

"Excuse me," Mrs. Dodge interrupted, "I believe the minute I agreed to listen is up. I must remind you of my request to leave this house."

"Well—" he said uncertainly, "if you put it like that—"

"I do, if you please."

"Well—" he said again, and took a step toward the door, but was detained by Lily, who made an impassioned effort to reach him in spite of the fact that her large and solid mother instantly placed herself between them.

"You shan't go!" Lily cried. "If you do, I'll go with you. I'll die if you leave me! I will, mama!"

"Stop that!" Mrs. Dodge commanded, and again found herself in the predicament of a lady who is compelled to use force. Lily struggled and, unable to pass, looked agony upon her lover, wept at him over her mother's shoulder, and also extended an imploring arm and hand toward him above this same impediment.

"You mustn't leave me!" she begged hoarsely. "I can't stand it! Take me away with you!" And to this she added a word that her mother found incredible, even though Mrs. Dodge had been through some amazing scenes lately, and thought the utmost of Lily's extravagance already within her experience. Yet the mother might have been wiser here, might have understood for a girl of Lily's emotional disposition, and in Lily's condition of tragic love, no limits whatever may be set.

To Lily herself the word she used was not extravagant at all; it was merely her definition of Crabbe Osborne. As he went toward the door Lily saw a divine light moving round him, an effulgence that would depart with him and leave but darkness when he had passed the threshold. No doubt the true being of young Crabbe was neither as Mrs. Dodge conceived it nor as Lily saw it; no earthly intellect could have defined just what he was; nor, for that matter, can any earthly intellect say what anything is, since all of our descriptive words express nothing more than how the things appear to ourselves; and our descriptions, therefore, are all but bits of autobiography. Thus, Lily's word really expressed not Crabbe, but her own condition, and that was what shocked her mother. Yet Lily sincerely believed that the word described Crabbe; and, in her opinion, since her lover's effulgence was celestial, this word was natural, moderate, and peculiarly accurate.

"Take me away with you," she wailed; and then, in a voice hard beset with tears, she hoarsely called him, "Angel!"

"Oh, murder," cried Mrs. Dodge. And she was inspired to turn upon Crabbe Osborne such a look as appalled him.

Unquestionably he found himself in difficulties. Called "angel" in the presence of a third party, he may have been hampered by some sense of personal inadequacy. He produced a few sounds in his throat, but nothing, in the way of appropriate response; and under the circumstances the expression of Mrs. Dodge was not long to be endured by any merely human being.

"I guess maybe—maybe—I better be stepping along," he murmured, and acted upon the supposition that his guess was a correct one.

Lily cried hoarsely, "No, no! Don't leave me!" And piteously she used her strange word for him again; but her mother held her fast until after the closing of the front door was heard. "Oh, heavens!" Lily walled, "won't you even let me go and watch him till he's out of sight? Won't you even let me look at him?"

"No, I won't!"

Upon this the daughter slid downward from the mother's grasp and cast herself upon the floor. "He's gone!" she sobbed. "Oh, he's gone! He's gone, and you drove him out! You drove him! You did! You drove him!"

"Get up from there," Mrs. Dodge said fiercely. "Be quiet! Do you want the servants to hear you?"

"Stand away from my daughter!" Mrs. Dodge said.

"What do I care who hears me? You drove him! You drove him, mama! You did! You drove him!"

"Spiritual Life and the New Generation," lay meekly upon Mrs. Dodge's desk for all the rest of that day, and nothing was added to it. Late in the afternoon Lily consented to take a little beef tea and toast in her room; but she was still uttering intermittent gurgles, like sobs too exhausted for a fuller expression, when her mother brought her tray to her—or perhaps Lily merely renewed the utterance of these sounds at sight of her mother—and all in all the latter had what she called "a day indeed of it!"

So she told Mr. Dodge upon his arrival from his office that evening. "Haven't I, though!" she added, and gave him so vivid an account that, although he was tired, he got up from his easy chair and paced the floor.

"It comes back to the same old, everlasting question," he said when she had concluded, "What does she see in him? What on earth makes her act like that over this moron? There's the question I don't believe anybody can answer. She's always been a fanciful, imaginative girl, but until this thing came over her she appeared to be fairly close to normal. Of course, I supposed she'd fall in love some day, but I thought she'd have a few remnants of reason left when she did. I've heard of girls that acted like this, but not many; and I never dreamed ours would be one of that sort. I'd like to know what other parents have done who've had daughters get into this state over some absolutely worthless cub like Crabbe Osborne."

"I don't know," Mrs. Dodge said helplessly. "I'd ask 'em if I did. I'm sure I'm at my wits' end about it."

"We both are. I admit I haven't the faintest idea how to do anything more intelligent than we've been doing—and yet I see where it's going to end."

"Where, Roger? Where do you think it's going to end?"

"They've tried twice now," he said gloomily. "Last time, if the idiot had taken the precaution to see that there was plenty of gas in his borrowed car before they started, they'd have been married. Some day before long he'll borrow enough gas, and then she's going to slip out and meet him again, and they will."

"No, no!" his wife protested. "I can't bear to hear you say so."

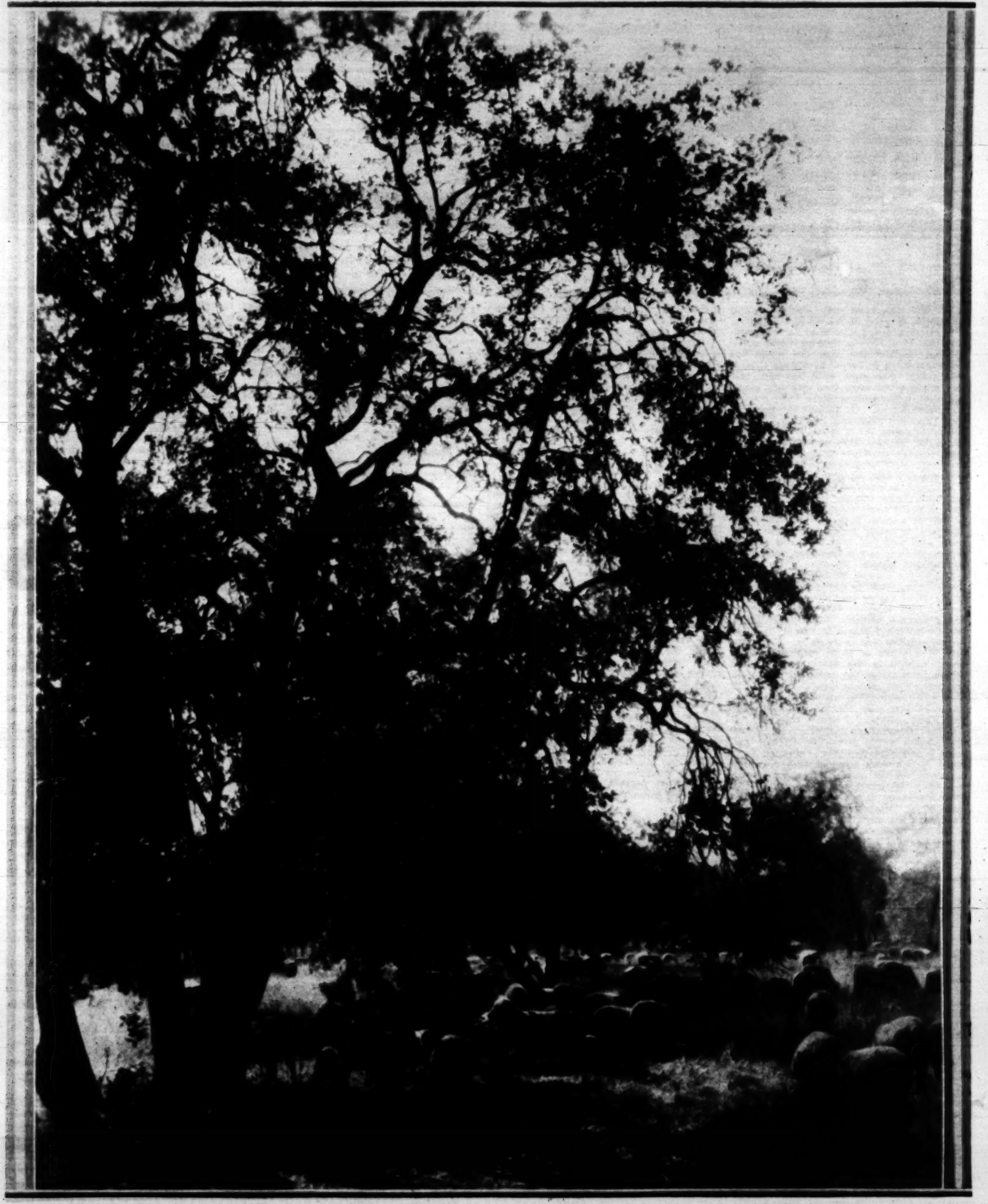
"It'll happen, just the same," he assured her grimly. "Nothing on earth that we've done has been able to make her see that cub except as an angel—a persecuted angel. She really meant it when she called him that; on my soul, I believe she did! We've told her the truth about him over and over, till the repetition made us sick. What effect did it have on her? We've told her what his own father said about him, that he's 'absolutely no good on earth and never will be!' What help was that? Then we tried having other people tell her their opinions of Crabbe. It only made her hate the other people. We tried indulgence; we made the greatest effort to interest her in other things; we've tried to get her interested in other young men; we've tried giving her anything she wanted; we've tried to get her to travel; offered her Europe, Asia, and the whole globe; and then when she wouldn't go and everything else we tried was no good, we tried taking the whole thing as a joke—making good natured fun of this cub; trying to make her see him as ridiculous—and the end of that was her first attempt to run away with him! Well, she did it again, and if we keep on as we're going she'll do it again! What's our alternative? I ask you!"

His wife could only moan that she didn't know; her mind as well as her emotion was exhausted, she said; and the only thing she could suggest now was that he should try to get Lily to come down to dinner. He assented gloomily. "Well, I'll see, though it makes me sick to listen to her when she's like this," and went upstairs to his daughter's room.

After he had knocked repeatedly upon the door, obtaining only the significant response of silence, he turned the knob, found himself admitted into darkness, and pressed a switch button upon the wall just inside the door. The light, magically instantaneous, glowed from two little lamps

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.



(Photo by Roy Hunter)

Los Angeles Times (Sunday, February 22, 1925.

"Flowerland"

DELPHINIUM ENGLISH HYBRIDS
Perennial Larkspur

For wonderful shades of blue, the Delphinium is not surpassed by any other flower.
Price—Strong field plants, 25c each. $2.50 per dozen.

Lily Pool at "FLOWERLAND"
It is easy to select plants at "FLOWERLAND"

ROSE BUSHES
Strong two-year-old budded plants, established in one-gallon containers.
Send for Catalog describing and pricing 100 varieties.

"FLOWERLAND"

A Complete Garden Supply Center

We maintain a completely equipped Nursery Plant and keep on hand, ready for delivery, an unusually large well selected stock of perennial and annual bedding plants for flower beds and border planting. We also have just as complete a line of Ornamental Trees, Fruit Trees, Berry Vines, Flowering and Evergreen Shrubs, Vines and Trailing Plants, as well as Flower and Grass Seeds, Insecticides, Fertilizers and Garden Pottery.

Our five-acre sales and distributing plant with its modern equipment and personnel of trained men enables us to give to our customers the best of garden requisites and practical as well as helpful advice.

Our location enables us to give efficient delivery service to all of our near-by customers by truck, and our modern warehouses and packing room makes it possible for us to give mail orders quick, personal attention.

Free delivery in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Beverly Hills and Alhambra.

Mail Orders given prompt attention. Send for our 112-page catalog.

OREGON GRAPE—Mahonia aquifolia. Strong field plants—$2.50 each.

A BEAUTIFUL ROCK GARDEN
Built by Paul J. Howard

CHOISYA TERNATA
Price $2.50 each

JAPANESE BOXWOOD
Many sizes to select from

Baby Roses are wonderfully attractive in the garden

Beautiful GARDEN PIECES in Sculptured *Terra Cotta*

Plant GLADIOLI for Summer Flowers
Price 75c per dozen
$4.00 per 100

LANDSCAPE DEPARTMENT

Essentials to Remember When Planning a Garden

First—
Your garden need not be large to be attractive, practical and inviting. In fact, the small garden that is carefully planned and planted is just as beautiful as the large estate.

Second—
The proper preparation of soil and careful selection of fertilizers, as well as skillful planting, are essentials to be considered when starting a garden.

Third—
It is not the quantity of trees, shrubs, plants or seeds that makes the garden charming. The careful selection of varieties adapted to the particular locations which are to be beautified is the key to success in gardening.

Fourth—
In every field of endeavor there is one dominant figure; an organization that gives careful attention to the details as well as to the big things in their particular line.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S Gardens are noted for their simplicity of designs and harmony with the surroundings.

Send for a Paul J. Howard Landscape Man to assist you in planning your garden.

GROUP OF EVERGREENS

"FLOWERLAND" AS SEEN FROM THE AIRPLANE
Convenient walks to all parts of the plant.

DRACAENA
for Spanish gardens
Price 75c to $20.00
According to size.

ARBUTUS UNEDO
Strawberry Tree
Price, $2.50 to $3.50 each

Open 8 A.M. & 6 P.M.
every week day
not open Sundays

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT

250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
Telephone HOLLYWOOD-0940

NURSERIES, CHATSWORTH, CAL.

Send for "Help Hints" Our New Illustrated Catalogue

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 So. La Brea Ave.
Los Angeles, California

Please send your 1925 catalog of Fruits, Flowers, Seeds and Garden Supplies to:

Name .....

Address .....

.....

RETINOSPORA DECUSSATA
Strong Balled Plants

FRUIT TREES
OF ALL KINDS

ITALIAN CYPRESS
Perfect Specimens
6½ feet high—
$5.00 each

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Melrose avenue, Los Angeles, before and after "progress" hit it. Melrose, as the realtors and owners of the district proudly proclaim, may indeed become an important business artery, but there are those who will never look upon its bustling activities without a pang of regret for the magnificent old eucalyptus trees that are no more.

THOSE who have not visited Brand Park, in front of the old San Fernando Mission are, perhaps, to be congratulated, for they have something worth while coming. Incidentally, too, the place has never appeared to better advantage than it does today. The park, as it has been laid out, would prove attractive with any planting, even with nothing more than smooth stretches of lawn. Of ancient things to be seen there are fountains, fat-rendering vats and other relics, all of stone, in use during the palmy mission days of long ago.

Of modern structure there is much, all harmonizing in architecture with the ancient mission flanking one side of the park. A commodious comfort station with a waiting room large enough for a small audience is really more than one would expect to find in a rural park of restricted area. The park is nearly inclosed by solid adobe walls and pergolas, laid out in a strictly formal manner, and is traversed with clean decomposed granite walks.

But to the student of things Californian the planting itself is really alluring, being nearly all of native vegetation properly and permanently labeled with both popular and botanical names. Aside from these, are old-fashioned plants in use at the time the old mission was in its glory. Along one side is a series of plant collections from every mission in the State, with a large bronze plate giving the names of the paints and from what mission garden secured. It is a most interesting historical collection. Park Commissioner Martha Chambers McCan and Supt. Frank Shearer of the Park Commission visited every California mission where plant life abounds and made a representative plant collection from each. It is a work of which they may well be proud, for the park is, area considered, the most interesting in the State. To those who know it not we advise an immediate visit. Motor up the San Fernando Road until you pass the main business part of the city of the same name. A sign on a street corner, left side, proclaims "San Fernando Mission." Follow its direction.

Call of the Wild

With the opening of our so-called wintry season all nature wakens from the sultry summer's sleep and bursts forth into leaf and blossom, keeping time to the patter of the welcome rain. After the first gentle downpour has wrought a carpet of green for hill and dale, a day in the country is to the nature lover from the artificial surroundings of the city like a ray of sunshine to the prisoner in a deep dungeon. We oft hear quoted: "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage," nevertheless they do except the wall be about a garden and the iron bars in a gate. Even then, with the ingenuity of man taxed to the utmost, we can never be close to the great throbbing heart of nature.

We may draw somewhat close, but if the whole world were rummaged for the best in flower, bush and tree and the combined skill of all gardeners entered into their proper disposition and care, the city garden still would but poorly compensate for the lack of the distant prospect of earth, sea and sky so common to our beautiful Southland. To the nature lover, the four walls of a city garden, though covered and completely hidden by the world's richest tributes in plant life, are far from satisfying, and though he may look ever so lovingly on his own well-nigh perfect landscape creation, he still yearns at times (with some of us it is all the time) for nature wild and free, the ruggedness of the mountainside, the ever-changing beauty of the darkening canyon or the boundless depth of the forest. The city dweller, unless he builds a stone wall, a tight board fence or other blot upon the fair face of the earth, may have no privacy, no satisfying enjoyment of home life, and even if inside his own plant-bestudded and vine-covered stockade, is still far from nature limitless, free and undefiled.

California Water Gardens

Our water gardens do not become ice ponds for family skating in winter and while the tropical lilies sleep during part of the year that they may gather strength for the brilliance of the summer's display, other hardy classes keep the water replete with leaf and blossom during the season when pools in other States are covered with a smooth sheet of snow or ice. By skillful marginal planting iris and other winter-flowering plants preserve the charm of the local gardens throughout the year. When the warmer season called spring returns the opening of the floating lilies begins with the tiny floral "snowflake" and pigmy lily from Siberia until at midsummer's heat bursts forth the seductive fragrance and alabaster petals of the giant Victoria of the Amazon, with flowers a foot through, accompanied by leaves four to six feet in diameter and which will sustain the weight of a swarthy father or several of his growing offsprings. Various sections of our own country, England and Europe, Mexico, Central and South America, Asia, Africa and Australia, all contribute their dazzling beauties to a wondrous display reaching its highest development only a land of perpetual summer.

Color Schemes

Many large local gardens have long borders where color schemes could be wrought with annuals or perennials, or with both. Remember two points which may be called fundamentals: White is the one great neutralizer or harmonizer in flowers and gray performs a similar office in foliage. Borders in which flowers and gray foliage heavily predominate may have any and all colors in harmony so long as they do not mix, but have between them a mere touch of white. Such a peace-maker is often more necessary between shades closely allied than in marked contrasts. Thus with two shades of pink the lighter appears washed and faded in close comparison with a deeper and therefore stronger hue. Even great masses of white relieved by an occasional touch of any color never appear monotonous.

The Right Plants

As a rule, remarkably good judgment is shown by most home owners of moderate means in the selection of plants and the placing thereof, but the wealthy man, he who can purchase and improve large grounds, does not, ordinarily, escape the gardener's art. He needs advice, for the costly features of his residence have led him to desire corresponding effects on his grounds, and too often he seeks to economize by procuring the services of an ordinary lawn builder—a fatal mistake. Luckily the great mass of our people escape such a fate, and the number of small gardens and of people brought under the uplifting influence of plant life is steadily on the increase. It cannot be too forcibly urged upon the attention of those intrusted with educational institutions that one of the most certain means of encouraging a desire for studies in natural history, and the forming of correct principles of taste in young minds, is found in school gardens and in landscape embellishments of school and college grounds.

The Nature Lover

The care and cultivation of ornamental plants has had a refining influence upon our race at all stages of our development, though perhaps more marked today than ever before. Observant writers, too, have noticed that the greatest number of true plant lovers are to be found among the educated and refined. By education is not necessarily meant graduation from either schools or colleges, nor by refinement those drilled in the laws of etiquette merely; but people who are both educated and refined by their very nature, and who intuitively love nature in all her departments, being themselves, unconsciously perhaps, the most perfect specimens, mentally, of the highest type of animated nature. Such people are usually envied by those less gifted, and very properly too, for they constitute nature's noblemen and noblewomen.

LAWNS

This is lawn time in California. Plant the new lawn and repair the old one now with A & M Velvet Lawn Grass, the best for California. Contains Blue Grass and White Clover in the proper proportions. A & M Seeds are reliable. Ask any one who plants them. A & M Velvet Lawn Grass 90c lb., 5 lbs. $4.25, 10 lbs. $8.00.

A & M Lawn Garden Fertilizer, 50 lbs. $2.00; 100 lbs. $3.75.

See us for all kinds of lawn tools, hose, etc.

Agents Philadelphia Lawn Mower.

ROSE SALE CONTINUES

The big A & M rose sale continues. Regular A & M quality. Many leading California varieties such as Lady Hillingdon, Gen. McArthur, Caroline Testout, Hadley, Duchess of Albany, Admiral Ward, Jon L. Mock, K. A. Victoria, Killarney, etc. Best value in the city. We invite comparison of quality and price.

25c each, $3.00 per dozen.

STRAWBERRIES

A & M Progressive strawberries planted now will bear a full crop this year. Set 12x22 inches, 100 plants for family use, 20,000 per acre. $2.50 per 100, $18.00 per 1000.

A & M Carolina strawberries for shipping berry, $2.00 per 100, $12.00 per 1000.

ASTERS

A & M Ostrich Feathered in separate colors of crimson, rose, blue, pink, white or mixed. 10c per packet, ¼ ounce 60c.

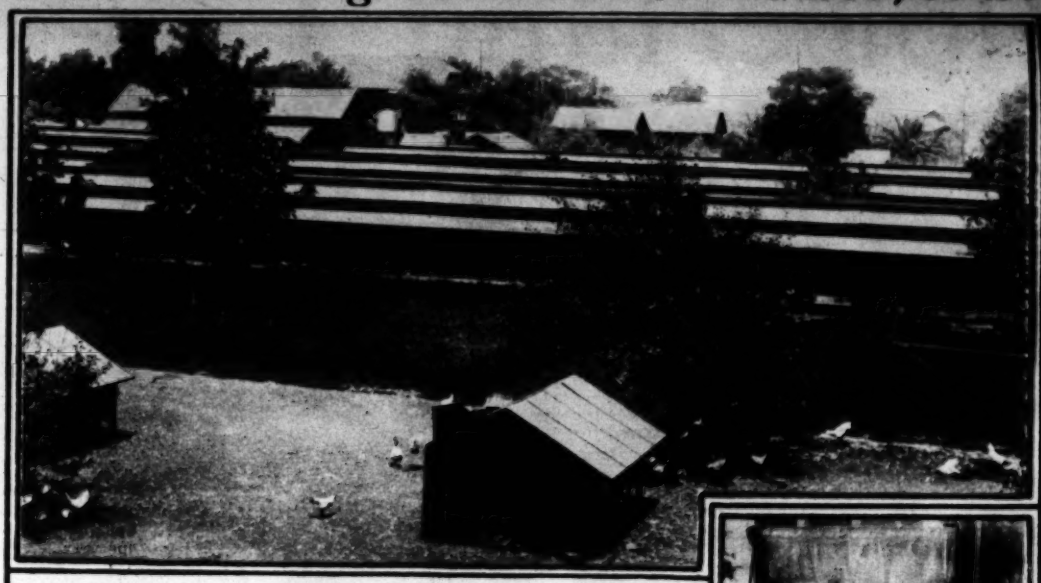
Send for 1925 Seed Catalogue

OPEN 7:30 A. M. OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.

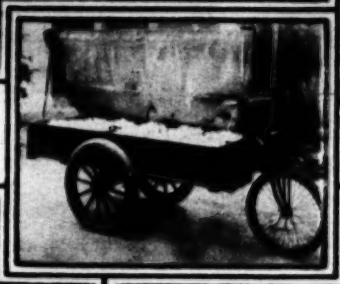
750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH

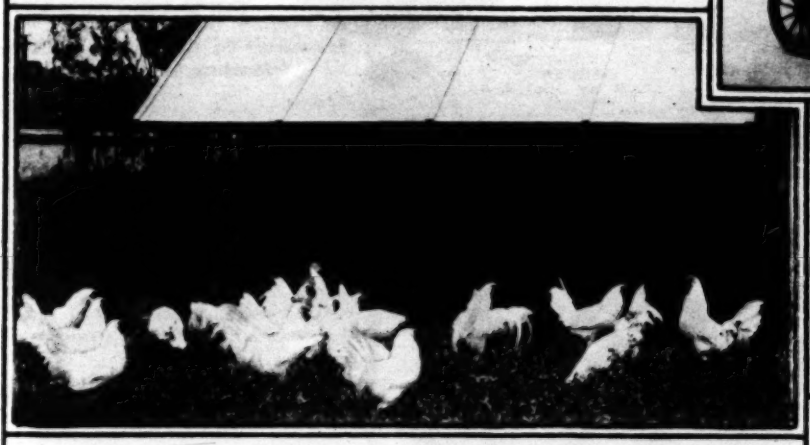
Interesting Southern California Poultry Plants



Some of the laying houses on the big poultry ranch of Fred R. Richardson at San Gabriel, with colony houses in the foreground. (See article in this issue.)

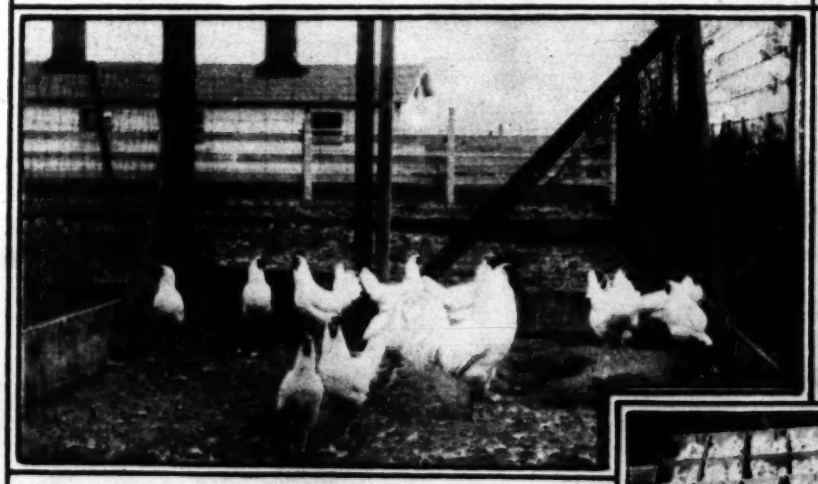
A treat for chicken thieves. Two of Mr. Richardson's alert police dogs.



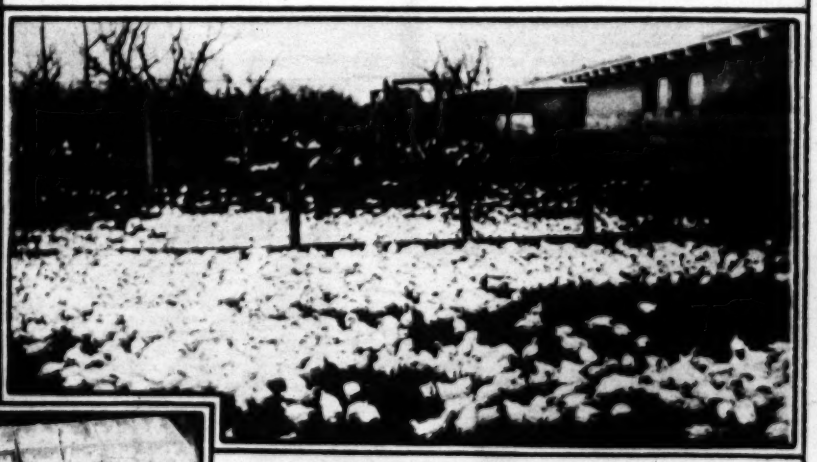


Some of Mr. Richardson's breeding cockerels.

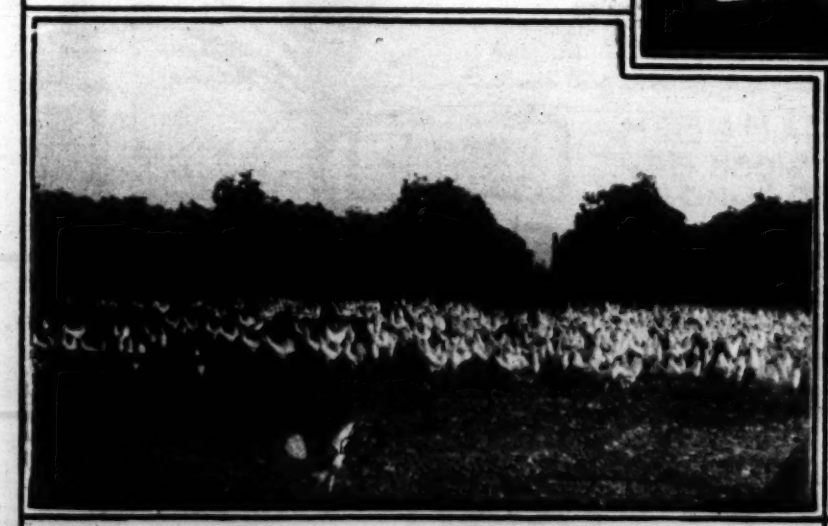
Colony houses and some of the layers in Mr. Richardson's White Leghorn flock. Inset—Pneumatic-tired cart used in gathering eggs on Richardson ranch.



Special mated pen of White Leghorns on F. M. Molby place, Cudahy.



Baby chicks on poultry ranch of Anna Q. Nilsson, motion-picture star, in San Fernando Valley. Inset—Chicks boxed for shipment on R. P. Stephens place, Inglewood.



Flock of White Leghorns on place of J. D. Zimmerman, San Gabriel.

Poultry plant in orchard on ranch of C. W. Phelps, Van Nuys.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1925.

The Farm Census in Southern California

Tens of Thousands of Separate Schedules on Agricultural Operations Expected to Furnish Valuable Information—How the Work Is Organized—Problems Encountered by Southland Enumerators

By OTIS B. GOODALL

OVER 400 special agents of the United States Census Bureau, all of them residents of the Golden State, have been busily engaged for more than two months in collecting the data from which are to be compiled and published the official reports of the Farm Census of California for the year 1925.

Each of the three supervisors who have had charge of this important work has an extensive district comprising many counties. J. B. Vaile, whose headquarters are in the new Chamber of Commerce Building in Los Angeles, is supervisor for the Third District of California, comprising ten counties, Kern, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, San Diego and Imperial. Each county was divided into many enumeration districts to expedite the completion of the work in the time allotted.

Mr. Vaile, who is associated with the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is also a citrus grower and is thoroughly familiar with farming conditions in the area for which he was made responsible in the census. He and his staff have had a strenuous time "sizing up" the tremendous and varied agricultural activities of the Southland for Uncle Sam.

The census, which is now practically completed, has been taken simultaneously in every State of the Union under an appropriation made every five years by Congress for this purpose. Beginning on December 1, 1924, and continuing for approximately six weeks, every portion of California's fifty-eight counties containing a farm of three acres or more, was visited and carefully enumerated, the "cleaning up" of areas missed in the first rush for information having required some additional time. Each farm schedule or record contains 158 separate inquiries pertaining to the subject in hand.

An average of 4000 schedules a week from Southern California counties has been reaching the Los Angeles headquarters, where they are examined and checked up. A total of 45,000 separate schedules is expected by Mr. Vaile as the Southland's contribution to the census. At this time close to 40,000 schedules have been received.

Where the investigators have found production to the value of $250 or more, on a smaller acreage than that above mentioned for the calendar year ending December 31, 1924, it has been the plan to enumerate such "little farms."

When the figures are all in, they are carefully compiled from the schedules on special tabulating machines operated by employees of the Census Bureau at Washington. They will then be printed for distribution to libraries and to chambers of commerce and other commercial and civic bodies to the end of making the valuable and instructive data obtained of use to the public.

ORGANIZING THE WORK

Prior to beginning the census taking, the organization of a local force of special agents and of a competent office force for administrative purposes was necessary. The great volume of schedules handled by the office force each week is received from the field agents by registered mail, as the information contained in them is held as strictly confidential by the government, and a heavy penalty is provided for a breach of this injunction by any employee. The schedules are forwarded to the Census Bureau at Washington as soon as the returns for any single county are complete.

The important divisions of each schedule are intended to give in detail for each farm enumerated data concerning the farm operator, farm tenure, farm acreage, farm values, farm debt, farm expenses, co-operative marketing, farm facilities, farm population, crops harvested in 1924, forests and forest products, live stock and live-stock products. Although the work is nation-wide in its scope, however, the amount appropriated by Congress has so far been insufficient to provide for the enumeration by means of special schedules of all the varied and important products in the far western States, and particularly in California, where the greatest diversity in crop production exists.

Many semitropical fruits and nuts are grown here in large quantities for commercial purposes, and the important acreage in walnuts and almonds, apricots, avocados, figs, and other California crops, as well as that in the winter vegetable and berry crops, including cauliflower, rhubarb, celery, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, and loganberries; that in nurseries; also other development such as bee farms, rabbit farms and industries not so well known in many other States, all are enumerated only in general group totals and not as specific items. It is to be hoped that in the census of farms taken in 1930, a more adequate appropriation will be provided for the work, so that the returns may embrace in detail the various phases of California's agricultural production.

One of the most gratifying discoveries in the 1925 official compilation of farm statistics is the increased number of farmers who keep carefully prepared records of their receipts and expenditures and other data relating to their farm operations. Such book-keeping enables them to know definitely just how successful they have been in carrying on their farm activities and all students of farm economics have been urging such practices for years. Bankers especially have been advising farmers to pay more attention to cost accounting and preparation of annual budgets similar in some respects to those employed in the manufacturing world. The census reveals that something of a start has been made in this regard.

PLAN OF OPERATION

"Some interesting facts have been developed in taking this farm census," said Mr. Vaile recently discussing the works of his office. The work has demonstrated, conclusively, the need of a more frequent taking of the census as related to farm matters. There are many things in farm operation that are greatly aided by up-to-date statistics of the kind secured in the census.

"For many years the Bureau of the Census has been taking an agricultural census along with the general population census, taken every ten years. It has been found that the ten-year period interval in the compilation of agricultural data is too long, and that such data become too antiquated before the end of the decade, especially in the West, where agricultural conditions change rapidly. In order to meet this situation, the Bureau of the Census inaugurated the plan of taking an agricultural census every five years, starting in 1925.

"Inasmuch as, at this time, only the agricultural schedule is being taken, it was necessary to arrange a somewhat different type of organization than has been used before in taking agricultural data in connection with the general population census.

"Each State has been divided into one or more Supervisorial districts, and the Supervisors of each district have been requested to appoint as enumerators, as far as possible, farmers or those well acquainted with agricultural conditions and operations in their particular districts. This is with the idea of obtaining more accurate and satisfactory information in regard to the agricultural conditions existing.

"California Supervisorial districts were made as nearly equal in area as possible, the headquarters of the three being at Sacramento, Fresno and Los Angeles, respectively. Each of these areas was divided into about 140 enumeration districts, and one or more enumerators were appointed for each. Each enumerator, after being provided with the necessary credentials, and supplies, was required to obtain certain data in regard to each individual farm within his district. In nearly all instances, this required an actual visit to the farm. A separate schedule was made out for each piece of agricultural property operated as a unit.

"The farmers are questioned on the valuation of farm properties and improvements; the amount of mortgage indebtedness carried on farm properties; the amount of land farmed during the past year, and the amount of land that could be farmed that has been lying idle; details of the kind of crops raised upon the farm, and, in the more important crops, the amount of production in the year 1924. In addition, the enumerator has wanted to know the number of people actually living on a farm, the amount and kind of livestock upon it, and facts on production of milk, eggs, and other live-stock products. The entire work of compilation of these statistics, once they have been gathered, is carried on in the main office of the Bureau of the Census in Washington, no attempt being made in the various States to do more than gather the information.

PROBLEMS ENCOUNTERED

"The taking of the agricultural census in California presented many special problems that are difficult for the Bureau of the Census to handle on the schedule designed to cover the whole of the United States. California raises many crops that are not raised elsewhere in this country. We also have the possibility of double cropping of the same land annually, something not encountered in most other parts of the country, which complicates the proper enumeration of the production of any given year."

"Another feature which complicates the taking of the census here is the very large percentage of nonresident ownership, found especially in the Southern part of the State. Many of our best and most prosperous farmers do not live on their farms, dwelling in towns nearby and supervising operations from urban homes. In many instances, no one actually lives upon a ranch property, making it especially difficult for the enumerators to find the operator and get the necessary data.

"The taking of the present census found California at a low ebb in regard to certain lines of production, especially those which largely depend upon dry farming operations. The series of years of subnormal rainfall has curtailed all dry farming to a great extent, and for this reason California will show for 1924 an unusually large amount of land lying idle. This, however will go back into production as soon as a year of normal rainfall makes it possible.

Two Ways Not to Treat Frost-injured Citrus Trees.

Following the 1922 freeze, some growers wrapped the trunks of "bitten" trees and painted them to prevent drying out, as shown in the photograph at the left. The results were disastrous, as moisture collected under the paint, providing ideal conditions for destructive fungi. Although the lemon tree at the right was injured to the bud union, a bud was inserted into the old stock. This was a poor plan, as the tree was shocked to too great an extent in forcing the bud to grow.

When and How to Rebuild Citrus Trees Injured by Frost

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD
Farm Adviser, Ventura County

CALIFORNIA has again been visited with a freeze, resulting in injury to citrus trees and fruit in some citrus districts. The problem of how to treat injured trees is now facing the growers, and they are asking whether it is practical to rebuild injured trees and what methods should be used. Fortunately, more is known today on the subject than at the time of previous freezes.

Thousands of young citrus trees were so badly injured by the low temperatures of January, 1922, as to necessitate either removal or rebuilding. The immediate scarcity of nursery stock resulting from the freeze and the inability on the part of growers to secure new trees for two years or more caused many to consider rebuilding the injured ones.

In order to be in a position to furnish growers with the best information available on the subject, immediately following the freeze of that year the Agricultural Extension Service undertook a survey of all the orchards which could be located which were known to have been rebuilt following previous freezes. In this survey many profitable orchards were found which were known to have been seriously injured by low temperatures during their first three or four years. It was felt, however, that on account of the wide divergence of opinion existing among growers on the subject, further information was needed. Consequently a series of test plots on which different methods of rebuilding frost-injured young trees could be tried was laid out.

The survey took in Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties, embracing conditions ranging all the way from the coastal environment to the hot, dry interior valley sections. It developed the fact that there is more uncertainty as to the practicability of successfully rebuilding lemon trees than is the case with orange varieties. It also showed that a much greater degree of success had been obtained following freezes in the interior sections than in the coastal districts with both oranges and lemons. The causes for these differences have not as yet been satisfactorily explained, although it is believed they are due to climatic conditions.

In the coastal sections the young trees are probably more susceptible to fungi causing wood decay than in the interior districts. In the coastal scetions, too, the prevailing practice of sealing up all frost cracks and wounds by means of wound dressings without permitting them to thoroughly dry out is believed to have favored the activity of injurious parasitic and saprophytic organisms. In the interior valley sections a sufficiently large number of cases were located where both orange and lemon trees had been successfully rebuilt to warrant the general conclusion, that the rebuilding of frost-injured young citrus trees in the interior valley districts is a thoroughly practicable operation, provided reasonable care is taken in the work. It is also felt that the same is true with reference to the coastal district, provided extra precautions are taken in disinfecting and treating the wounds.

The question of whether it pays better to rebuild young trees than to replace them obviously is closely related to the question of availability of nursery trees and their cost. Where the injury has been severe it is generally agreed that if nursery trees are available at a reasonable price the better practice is not to attempt to rebuild the young trees, particularly if they are not more than one or two years of age. Usually, however, trees for replanting are not available in large quantities and the demand is such as to result in very high prices. As a result of the survey the conclusion has been reached, in fact, that in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 5c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 3c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 2c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 5 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

FOR SALE—POULTRY

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS grow faster and larger, live longer, lay more eggs and larger eggs on less feed. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. O. G. FRIEND, Route 2, Box 228, 15156 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

RELIABLE PULLET FARM, PETALUMA—California's finest raising plant, offers 7000 choice White Leghorn pullets, November hatched. Also March orders booked. "Pullets that will not disappoint you!"

R. I. REDS, BARRED ROCKS, BLACK MINORCAS, GOLDEN BUFF and WHITE LEGHORNS. No electric lights or highly stimulating feed used in breeding stock." ENOCH CREWS, Seabright, Cal.

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS FOWL—Russian Orloff and Halo Sacredo Turkens. Stock and hatching eggs for sale. Send for circular. GEO. SCHAEFER, Menlo Park, Cal.

MITCHELL'S BARRED ROCKS—winners in Los Angeles shows for the past 17 years. Stock and eggs in season. Also Japanese Silkies. MITCHELL, 235 N. Breed, Los Angeles. ANgelus 0169.

BLACK LEGHORNS, Silver Campines. Beauty and utility. Hatching eggs reasonable. A. C. HAYES, Rt. 2, Box 228, San Jose, Cal.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS—For sale, Pullets, $4 to $5 each. Hatching, $2 and $3 for 15. E. T. PALMER, 1682 Park Ave., Pomona, Cal.

FERRIS STRAIN COCKERELS and PULLETS—Booking orders hatching eggs. D. J. WALKER, Box 483, R. 2, San Gabriel.

BUFF ORPINGTONS are money makers. Hatching eggs $3 for 14. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

CAPACITY: 100,000 CHICKS, off every week. Now booking for all Winter, Spring months reduced. Hgranized, trapnested, prize White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Reds, Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas, Brahmas, Wyandottes; others. Superior quality, low prices, because many practical experts co-operating. Flocks, hatcheries, in Northern, Southern California. Free delivery. Mail only. CO-OPERATIVE ELECTRIC HATCHERIES, Box 1, 212 West 107th St., Los Angeles.

CERTIFIED BABY CHICKS from selected free range, high-producing hens mated with double pedigree males with authentic trapnest records on both sides of 237-278 eggs. Certified by the Alameda County Farm Bureau. Full count live delivery guaranteed. Write for prices and descriptive matter. CHANTICLEER ELECTRIC HATCHERY, Inc., Hayward, Cal.

THREE Grades S. C. White Leghorn Chicks. X Grade Guaranteed 90% Day Old Pullets. XX Grade contains 85% Pullets. Guaranteed heavy layers. Price $8 per hundred C.O.D. Parcel Post. XXX Grade Day Old Broilers, $4.00 per hundred C.O.D. Parcel Post. Established 1912. EUREKA HATCHERY, 628 D St., Petaluma, Cal. James K. Hirst, Prop.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Sired by males with double pedigree records up to 324 eggs. Order now for spring delivery. Our prices per 100: March, $14.00; April, $12.50. We guarantee 100 per cent safe arrival. Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Free literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth St., Petaluma, Calif.

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. Only strong, sturdy chicks from selected breeders. Orders filled promptly. Safe arrival guaranteed. Hatching eggs, any quantity. Write for price list and circular. Ravenswood Poultry Ranch, P. O. Box 67-R, Palo Alto, Cal.

BARRED ROCK BABY CHICKS—From a carefully selected flock of extra large pure-bred hens headed exclusively by dark Aristocrat cockerels from Holterman's world-famous stock. Chicks 20c. Hatching Eggs, $2.00. Mrs. H. Thams, Rt. 1, Box 201, El Centro, Cal.

BRILL'S REDS—BRED FOR HEALTH, VIGOR, HIGH EGG PRODUCTION. Chicks, hatching eggs. Inspect flock or write for circular. Long Beach Boulevard or Santa Ana car to Lynwood, Calif. 321 West Fernwood Ave. Mail address, L. A. Brill, Rt. 3, Box 746, Los Angeles, Calif.

HATCHING every Tuesday. White Leghorn, R. I. Red, Barred Rock chicks from free orchard range flocks. For booklet M and prices write SANTA CLARA VALLEY HATCHERY, 1049 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, Cal.

BABY CHICKS—ACCREDITED CHICKS ONLY. White Leghorns, Reds and Rocks. White Leghorns sired by males with 240 to 301 trapnest records. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Accredited Pullets. ESCONDIDO HATCHERY, Escondido, Cal.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS & HATCHING EGGS from high record trapnested stock. Chicks $12.50 per 100; Eggs, $6.00. Eight-week-old pullets, $75 per 100. Kiger's Poultry Ranch, Terra Bella, Cal.

HOLMES LAYWELL ANCONAS—First prize Ancona pen at Pomona, 1924. Accredited Baby chicks for sale. T. H. Holmes, Arcadia, Cal. Rt. 2, Box 271-D.

HEALTHY CHICKS from free range stock. Hopland roosters. Booking for March. RELIANCE HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CALIF.

BOOKING ORDERS WHITE LEGHORN CHIX and three-months pullets. Riverbank Hatchery & Pullet Farm, Riverbank, Calif.

PETALUMA HATCHERY ACCREDITED CHICKS EVERY WEEK. Guaranteed safe delivery. Free circular. L. W. CLARK, Box 155, Petaluma, Cal.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS—DUCKS

KING SOLOMON MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. Stock and eggs. Send for circular. Whit Barber, Wasco, California.

BABY DUCKS from Mammoth Pekin Ducks—Quick growers; no culls. J. CURWEN, 416 Linden St. Box 196, R.F.D. 4, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Wild Turkeys. Hens, $10; Toms, $15. Blanche Dresser, Rt. C, Box 145, Tulare, Cal.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 113-115 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—EGGS

I WILL BUY YOUR EGGS for the year 1925. Remittance following day. R. M. Covey, Midway Poultry Farms, 655 Crocker St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Main 1160.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

BERRY PLANTS—35 acres to select from. 20 varieties. Visitors welcome. Advance Blackberries, ripe during April and May; Dewberries, ripe during May and June; Macatawa or Crandall Blackberries, ripe during June and July; a money-making combination. Loganberries and leading varieties of red and blackcap Raspberries. STRAWBERRIES, Klondike, Carolina, New Oregon and Progressive Everbearing. Write for catalog. Preston & Knott, Buena Park, Calif.

SEEDS—13 big packages of flower seeds, your choice $1.00. 25 packages vegetable seeds, $1.00. Asparagus roots, $1.50 per 100. La France Raspberry, plants $2.00 per doz. St. Regis raspberry plants, $1.00 per doz. prepaid. GEO. H. HOPKINS, SEED STORE AND NURSERY, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock, Cal.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, SPECIAL SALE. Carolina and Klondyke. $1.25 per 100; $7.75 per 1000, postpaid. Plant now for summer crop. BROYLES BERRY RANCH, 15148 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

$5, POSTPAID—100 Brandywine Strawberry; 12 each Crandall, Mammoth, Himalaya blackberry; 12 Gardena Dewberry; 12 each Surprise, Cuthbert, Blackcap Raspberry; 12 rhubarb; 12 asparagus roots. W. P. DeArman, Baldwin Park, Calif.

JORDAN'S Giant Banana Leaf Cannas, grow eight feet; bronze tipped foliage. Send quarter for three. Dollar dozen. WM. JORDAN, Baldwin Park, Calif.

CORY THORNLESS and Advance Blackberries; Loganberry, Strawberry, Raspberry and Dewberry quality plants from thrifty plantations. ACME BERRY GARDENS, Chino, Cal.

ALFALFA SEED—Best Quality Original Hairy Peruvian. Certified and tested. LEO TURNER, Yuma, Ariz. 24 years on Yuma Valley Farms.

COOPER, WORLD'S WONDER, LOXTON Strawberry Plants. Ranere, La France Raspberry, loganberry Plants. E. A. KING, Riverside.

TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

WINDBREAKS—TAMARIX (Athel trees)—Beautiful evergreen. Originally imported from Egypt. Quick spreading growth. Quality cuttings, 20 for $1.00, prepaid in California or F.O.B. Indio, 100 for $2.00; 500—$7.50; 1000—$13.50. Government inspected. TODD DATE GARDENS, Indio, California.

SHERWOOD PERSIMMON NURSERY—Fullerton, Cal. Plant persimmons. They don't freeze. My returns this season $1000 per acre from interset trees. Fine trees, 25c up. No rootknot; no nematodes. Get circular.

PERSIMMON TREES—Hachiya variety. Thales Strain. Better Trees, Fine roots, no root-knot or nematode. Prices right. P. H. Mattner, Fullerton, Calif. North Mountain View Ave. Phone 222-W.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF HIGH-GRADE NURSERY STOCK. Send for the catalogue that's different. Hobbs-Gregg Nurseries, San Dimas, Cal.

VALENCIAS, one and two-year. D. Lotus persimmon seed-bed stock. Umbrella trees. Southland Nurseries, 1967 East Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal.

PLACENTIA WALNUT TREES on Northern Black roots, 2 to 12 ft., 30c to $1.00. Wm. Honsberger, Durfee Ave., El Monte, Calif.

TAMARIX or ATHEL evergreen cuttings, $1.50 hundred. Box 1, Indio, Cal.

Athel-Tamarix cuttings. Quickest evergreen windshield. Chas. Brett, Indio, Calif.

FOR SALE—RABBITS

Full Particulars on CHINCHILLAS, FRENCH SILVERS, HAVANAS and other breeds free. A sound, profitable business from which you can make $1000 to $2000 yearly at home. We are direct importers, breeders and manufacturing furriers. Rabbit skins bought at highest prices. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY

PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS—New and used; for horse or tractor. These are bargains. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 So. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

LOVELY OREGON HOMES, 86 ACRES — Fronts Pacific Highway, pavement, ten minutes walk, stores, churches, postoffice, bank, station, grammar, high schools. Fifteen cultivated, six extra fertile silt loam sub-irrigated truck garden, highly productive; remainder rolling pasture, timber, creek, fruits. Seven-room house, electricity, pressure water, barn, five dairy cows, old five-room house, repair and bring income, $5000. Fourteen cultivated. Joining 25 acres, fair buildings, fine shade, fruits. Unexcelled for auto camp. $3250. No trades. Can't go wrong on these. Great hunting, fishing. BARTLETT JOHNSTON, Saginaw, Lane county, Oregon.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL THOUSAND ACRES OF NEW LAND under the Grants Pass irrigation project; raise alfalfa, clover, vegetables and fruits, poultry, hogs and dairy cattle in the Rogue River Valley, where climatic conditions are unexcelled. Tracts to suit, prices and terms very reasonable. Chicago Land Co., Grants Pass, Ore.

AVOCADO ACRES AND NURSERIES—One-acre avocado tracts and chickens make comfortable living. San Diego county, State Highway, Railway and Ocean. Dr. H. B. Stonebrook, 15 N. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

FULL ACRES OFF VENTURA BLVD., as low as $400. Easy terms. House and acre, $1075. Good for chicken ranches. COLODNY & COLODNY, 4564 Beverly Blvd. Phone HO. 4578.

FOR SALE—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

AFTER-INVENTORY SALE—2 and 4 wheel commercial trailers, truck bodies and cabs. WESTERN AUTO & TRAILER WORKS, Manfgrs., 125 East 16th St., Los Angeles. Phone ATlantic 8826. 16th at Los Angeles St.

Eggs by the Hundreds of Thousands

EAST SAN GABRIEL.—Eggs by the hundreds of thousands are produced on the ranch of Fred R. Richardson in East San Gabriel—the Southland's biggest egg farm. The plant is widely known for its huge output and as a show place of the San Gabriel Valley, but it is doubtful if poultrymen are as familiar with the methods that have brought Mr. Richardson success.

Twenty acres on this farm are devoted to the raising of high grade young stock and around 365,000 chicks are hatched yearly from eggs produced on the place. The actual hatching is done at the big Holly Hatchery plant of B. R. Halloway at Van Nuys, which contracts regularly for about a third of Mr. Richardson's total egg production. The local poultryman estimates his total annual output at 1,500,000 eggs.

Every department of the plant is managed by men with special training in their own particular lines. Of the eight men employed in responsible capacities, there is one who has charge of the feeding of the hens. Another man handles the young stock. One man directs the work of incubating and brooding. Another sorts the hatching eggs in the cellar. The irrigating, a most important feature is in charge of another. There is a man that goes around every day and looks for gophers. Other important details require expert supervision.

Bordering on both sides of East Broadway, the Richardson Eggs Farm presents a wonderful picture with its extensive ranges and thousands of White Leghorns. Mr. Richardson says that the natural conditions provided accounts in a large degree for the health of his flocks and is a big factor in egg production. The constant supply of green feed, amounting to one-half a ton a day and consisting of barley, alfalfa, Sudan grass, rape and cactus of the spineless variety, he says, is a very big factor in the welfare of the flock. One visiting the place, too, will be interested in the specially designed laying houses, with conveniently arranged nests and projecting shelters, features introduced by Mr. Richardson from a careful study of the needs of the industry. Instead of the usual method of feeding, grain is drilled into the chicken runs daily to give the fowls the proper amount of exercise in scratching.

Another special feature of this plant is the egg cellar, in which there is absolute control of temperature. It is said that this cellar has the largest capacity of any of its class in California. The well appointed incubating rooms are located in sub cellars. The brooders, which are strictly up to date, accommodate 18,000 chicks at one time.

The entire place is irrigated by means of sprinklers and a high pressure system. A huge tank supplies the drips for the entire system at gravity pressure.

A rubber-tired cart with three wheels, similar to a velocipede, and having a carrying capacity of 3000 eggs, is used in collecting the eggs. A ridge pole canvas shelter covers the egg pails after they are placed in the cart.

The compactness and convenient labor-saving features of the marketing and distributing portions of the plant are especially notable. Twenty-five colony houses and as many small yards are devoted to the raising of the broilers to the market age. Broilers, however, are regarded as a by-product of the industry. The production of eggs, and particularly high-grade hatching eggs, is the predominating feature of the establishment. About 8000 eggs a day is the maximum output of the farm.

A complete lighting system covers the entire plant, and lights with powerful reflectors are placed on tall steel poles at strategic places to protect against theft. Several alert police dogs guard the premises day and night and are an effective means of keeping off prowlers. There is also a system of burglar alarms installed throughout the yards and the men live in different portions of the grounds and frequently patrol the outlying portions of the territory.

One thing that Mr. Richardson considers important in his business is the counteraction of soil contamination. The method of disinfection of the soil in the many separately enclosed chicken yards, and the regular replacing of the surface soil to the depth of about two inches with fresh soil adds to the vigor and earning capacity of the maturing fowls, from the baby chick to the laying hen.

Mr. Richardson practices careful culling in what he calls his "selective breeding" work in which good laying birds are picked out by expert inspection as to traits and measurements. He says the handling, which is done at intervals of three weeks makes it possible to sell off hens in the late summer and fall as soon as they finish laying, without carrying them into molt. In this way much feed is saved and they reach the market in better flesh.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

pany in Betteravia and the American Beet Company factory in Oxnard. Approximately 2000 acres of alfalfa is being put out also.

Chicory, a plant served as spinach, is being successfully grown in the Guadalupe district, Mr. Kellogg reports, approximately a carload having been shipped already. Other vegetables being grown in commercial quantities in the new district are table beets, cauliflower, celery and cabbage.

PLAN POULTRY SHOW

ROSCOE.—Chas. H. Randall, president of the Roscoe Chamber of Commerce, announces that the first annual poultry show of the Roscoe Poultry Association will be held at Roscoe April 1, 2, and 3. Organization of the association was completed at a recent meeting. Roscoe is taking a prominent place among the poultry producing communities of the San Fernando Valley.

POULTRY BREEDERS MEET

EL CENTRO.—A meeting of the pure-bred utility poultry breeders of Imperial Valley was held recently at the El Centro Hatchery near this city. The meeting was given over to discussion of ways and means of improving the pure-bred poultry-breeding business in Imperial Valley, the fostering of a pure-bred utility show, the introduction of eggs and chicks from pedigreed trapnested flocks, and the organization of a pure-bred utility breeders' club. The meeting was arranged by the Farm Adviser at the request of a number of the poultry raisers of the Valley.

POMOLOGISTS MEET

POMONA.—S. E. Parkhill of this city was host to about seventy members of the Claremont Pomological Society at a recent meeting in the Valley clubrooms on Garey avenue. Frost prevention, shipments, taxation and the relations of the citrus industry of this locality with the Fruit Growers' Supply Company of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange all came in for discussion at the meeting. County Horticultural Commissioner H. J. Ryan led an interesting discussion on the methods and legislation for the prevention of shipping of frozen fruit. Mr. Ryan told how to determine frozen fruit and explained the work of his department in inspecting fruit.

WANT ADS

(CONTINUED.)

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, Sugar Beet Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 544 No. Glassell—Phone 492— Orange, Calif.

FERTILIZER—Pure cow and sheep. Guaranteed to make new and old lawns green, flowers and shrubs beautiful. PHONE 590076.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, five pounds, $1.50; ten, $2.50. Smoking, five pounds, $1.25; ten, $2. Pipe free. Pay when received. Satisfaction guaranteed. UNITED TOBACCO GROWERS, Paducah.

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—5 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $1.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 65c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1308 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.50. Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; 10 lbs., $2.00. Pay when received; pipe and recipe free. FARMERS' UNION, PADUCAH, KY.

The Foundation for Poultry Success
PCA Dry Mash
Los Angeles

The Acknowledged Standard
Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen

Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Association

Los Angeles
1516 Industrial St.

Riverside
132 E. 5th St.

A Few Different Vegetables for the Southland Home Gardeners

BY ROSS H. GAST

THERE are a few vegetables commonly planted by local commercial growers which should be seen more often in the home garden. The average gardener is prone to limit his plantings to the old "standbys" and never to participate in the real pleasures of gardening that are found in the planting and care of new and varied

Endive has been a favorite salad crop in the European markets for many years, and is thought to be a native of the East Indies. Though the principal demand for it comes from our foreign population, it is becoming better known generally and California vegetable growers and shippers are sending out many cars each year into the

VEGETABLE OYSTER

Salsify, or vegetable oyster, is not extremely well liked by local consumers chiefly because they have not been properly introduced to it. It is a vegetable that must be grown right to mature of good flavor, and often commercial gardeners fail to get the best results with it under extensive culture. It should be tried once in the home garden before it is shunned entirely. The flavor is really much like that of the popular bivalve and when carefully prepared for the table, it makes a delicious

Suburban Citrus Crops Have Big Value

SAN FERNANDO.—While many of the citrus groves of San Fernando Valley have been subdivided and only a few of the trees in tracts so cut up are left in the yards of the home owners, the citrus industry in this valley is probably of greater importance than many might think.

Charles E. Dugan, horticultural inspector of San Fernando, has made a survey and according to his official record, there are

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the agricultural interests of the great Southwest and found every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Farm Bureau

THAT the Golden State's agricultural producers and those in cities and towns directly or indirectly interested in farm lands and farming operations are impressed with the work the farm bureaus are doing for agriculture is evidenced by reports from all parts of California of successful membership drives being put on by these growers' organizations. In Los Angeles county, for example, the bureau membership for 1925 has already climbed to around the 2000 mark, which is within 1000 of the goal fixed upon by the management as being in keeping with the importance of the country's richest agricultural county. Those directing the campaign from the headquarters in Los Angeles are confident, too, that the coveted 3000 total will be reached by the time all the various districts of the county have been thoroughly canvassed.

The farm bureaus, working in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Service and the College of Agriculture, and ever ready to unite their efforts with those of the State Department of Agriculture, the county horticultural commissions, the United States Department of Agriculture and other official and semiofficial organizations in movements or activities looking to the benefit of the grower, are performing a service of unquestionable value to agriculture in this State. Among them, the various agencies named are keeping the agriculturists informed on the newest and best methods of farming as noted in the comprehensive observations and investigations they are constantly making, while by actual demonstration they are affording the producers an opportunity to see how the various practices studied are working out.

The part played by the farm bureau in the general plan of operation of the official agencies created to help agriculture is one that should command the hearty support of all concerned. Get behind it and give it their earnest support. The bureau is the growers' own organization as distinguished from the others mentioned that are receiving State and Federal support. It is through the farm bureau that the varied services of the other agencies can best be made applicable to the producers' problems. The bureau, too, is about the first type of farmers' organization that has really held together year after year and, better than any other of the numerous growers' bodies created in the past, gives the agricultural community as a whole a voice in the land. It has been a power for progress and has helped wonderfully in giving the farmer a consciousness of the important place held by his business in the general economic and social scheme.

If it continues to function along the sane and helpful lines on which it has won its way into the favor of agriculturist and general public, it is bound to be a factor of increasing importance in American agriculture.

Up to Weather Man

IF the weather man sticks to his knitting, we'll have enough rain yet to put Southern California's agriculture, in so far as water requirements go, beyond all need for worry in 1925. The rest of California has been getting a real drenching; no cause for alarm about another "dry" year north of the Tehachapi. The Southland, of course, is prepared with great irrigation works and by well-learned lessons in conservation and proper use of water to withstand a still longer seige of moisture stortage than it has had, but each succeeding rain of the present winter season has made the farmers breathe easier, and a good wet spring will cause hats to be thrown in the air in celebration. As things are, the heavens have been generous beyond their far-too grudging efforts of a year ago and have greatly improved conditions in the Southland. The weather prophets, too, seem to be with us, and it is a rather noteworthy fact that their encouraging promises have been in the main quite well fulfilled up to this time. It may well be that California as a whole is on the threshold of another one of those cycles of wet years that have so regularly alternated with extended dry periods since the weather man began taking notice and keeping records. One is due—that is certain.

The folks who actively come to farmers' meetings are the ones who make them a success.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

GOLETA.—The first carload of lettuce ever sent out of Goleta Valley was recently dispatched to Los Angeles for shipment east. This carload marks the beginning of vegetable growing on a commercial scale through Goleta Valley, which has heretofore been famed for walnuts, lima beans and the commercial growing of ornamental trees and shrubbery. The farmers are putting in lettuce and other vegetables as part of the spring planting activity.

DAM TO BE BUILT

PRESCOTT (Ariz.)—The Williamson Valley Farms Company will soon start a multiple-arch type concrete dam on the upper Verde River about thirty miles northwest of this city. About 15,000 acres are to be irrigated, while 10,000 more are to be planted to walnuts and other crops that will thrive on the conditions afforded by the natural rainfall. Twenty miles of service ditches already have been dug. Settlers on the tract are mainly experienced Southern Arizona farmers.

INTEREST IN ALFALFA

FRESNO.—Alfalfa selling at from $25 in the stack to $35 delivered on Selma farms has caused many ranchers of that district to root out a few acres of trees or vines and replace them with the hay crop. Practically the entire hay supply of the district in the past few years has come from the West Side of Fresno county, being delivered to Selma by auto trucks. Many Selma farmers have not in the past had even a "family" cow on their ranches, but the past year has seen a steady increase in the number of cows and many growers now have a small surplus of milk for which they find a ready market among the townspeople. Most of the trees and vines which are being pulled out are of plantings which have passed the peak of production.

WILL OPEN OWN OFFICE

REDLANDS.—A. M. Pratt, who has been the sales manager for the Elephant Orchards Packing and Shipping Association for the past year, has resigned from that connection to open up a local office of his own for the sale of fruit. He will specialize on the definite sale of fruit before shipment and believes there is a large field for this business.

GROWERS OPTIMISTIC

POMONA.—The members of the Foothill Citrus Union Association, which forms one of the branches of the Mutual Orange Distributors, are optimistic over the outlook for returns from their prospective fruit shipments this season, examination of their groves being said to have shown wonderfully uniform sizes, good color and freedom from frost in the fruit. M. D. Harris, the new manager of the association, states that the output from his packing-house this year will be fifty carloads of navels and ten carloads of valencias. From thirty to thirty-five workers are employed during the season at the plant. The packing-house has installed the Brodite and Brogdex systems for eliminating blue mold and preserving the oranges for shipment without refrigeration. Another new house of the Mutual Orange Distributors has been opened this year at La Verne.

GOOD CROP REPORTED

EXETER.—Fresh grape shipments from Tulare county during 1924 totaled 7469 cars, according to figures from the horticultural commissioner's office, and represented about 92.22 per cent of normal. This was 7.78 per cent nearer normal than was estimated in July and represents one of the best crops grown in the county for several seasons. A table, which will show dates and points of shipment, car initial and number, number of packages designated as crates, lugs, drums, kegs or sawdust lugs, as the case may be, of every variety of grapes shipped during the season, is now being made for future reference.

OLIVES GO EAST

HEMET.—Two carload of olives have recently been shipped to New York markets from the California Co-operative Canneries here. The olives are from last year's packing. The cannery did not pack olives this season, due to the carry-over from last year. Olive growers are said to feel that a brighter future awaits their industry.

GOOD GRAIN OUTLOOK

SANTA YNEZ.—The best year in a decade for the grain and hay growers is anticipated in Santa Ynez Valley. Early sown grain has responded promisingly to the rains, and is flourishing. Farmers are plowing and sowing even at this late season, confident that spring rains will be abundant and that the year will see a wonderful crop harvest. The rains of the second week in February, while not heavy, came in a way to make every drop count. In addition to opportune rains, there has been good-growing weather for several weeks, and fields are green, forage is plentiful and the farmers are optimistic as they have not been for three years.

NEW WIRING DEVICE

VISALIA.—Winnifred Sims and Frank E. Johns, local residents, have secured a patent on a new device to aid in wiring fruit trees against breakage. The device is a simple stamped 20-gauge galvanized iron sheet about six inches long, grooved for the wire and so arranged that the protector for the limb can be quickly and easily hung upon the wire at any place. It is designed to eliminate difficulties arising from methods which require measurement of the length of wire required to encircle the tree and preliminary placement of the limb protectors themselves.

GIRL WINS CONTEST

LANCASTER.—At the Junior Egg Laying Contest in the recent Antelope Valley Poultry Show put on by the Agricultural Department of the high school, Miss Mary Louise Hitte of the Lancaster Grammar School won first place. Her four hens laid thirteen eggs. Louis Schieller's hens won second place with twelve eggs. Conforth Bacon and George Zarana tied for third place, with ten each. There were fifteen entries including 60 birds, in the show and in the four days of the contest they laid 123 eggs, an average of better than 50 per cent for birds that are not used to being confined as these were.

BIG INCREASE IN TRUCK

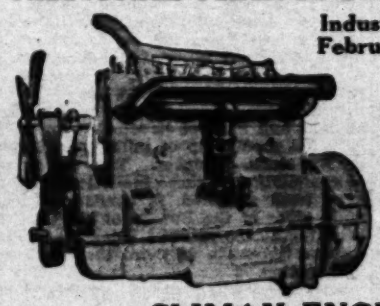
SANTA BARBARA.—The acreage of lettuce in Santa Maria Valley this year is being more than doubled, sugar beet planting will increase 20 per cent over last year's and hundreds of acres will be planted to other vegetables, all under irrigation, according to Eugene S. Kellogg, Santa Barbara county horticultural commissioner.

The first commercial shipments of carrots, twelve carloads, recently left the packing sheds at Guadalupe. Commissioner Kellogg reports that the carrots are of excellent quality and that they are being packed five dozen to the crate and 375 crates to the car. Development of domestic irrigation in Santa Maria Valley is responsible for the large vegetable acreage.

The spring lettuce planting will be approximately 3500 acres, compared with 1500 acres last year. Growers of sugar beets planted 13,500 acres last year, while this year approximately 16,200 acres will be under contract to the Union Sugar Com-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

ON EXHIBITION AT THE
NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW, SAN BERNARDINO
Industrial Section, Booths 55 and 56
February 19th to March 1st, Inclusive



Model K--45 H. P.
GAS, GASOLINE, KEROSENE, DISTILLATE
The Engine for Steady Dependable Service.
OTHER SIZES 25 to 120 h.p.
CLIMAX ENGINEERING CO.
Phone HOllywood 2156. FACTORY BRANCH. 1601 No. Orange Drive, Hollywood, Cal.

Winsel-Gibbs Seed Co.
SPECIAL OFFERS
This Week Only
Fancy Kentucky Blue Grass (reg. 60c lb.) 40c lb. Best grade White Clover (reg. $1.00 lb.) 60c lb. Fresh Bulk Vegetable Seed (reg. 10c pkt) 5c package. Bedding Plants, 35c dozen—Verbena, Snapdragon, Canterbury Bells, Geranium and many others.
The above offers are the highest grades sold and guaranteed by us for 32 years.
Ask for Free Copy, 1925 Edition, "BLUE BOOK OF GARDENING."
PROF. E. J. WICKSON, the late eminent horticulturist, wrote us regarding our previous catalog, "I am very glad to receive the copy of your Book of Gardening. It is full of things which the planter ought to know and have." WRITE TODAY.
WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.
Established 1887.
Nursery Yard: Cor. 49th & Main St. Los Angeles
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Downtown Store: 211 S. Main St. Phone VAndike 9532

CUT YOUR WATER COST!
NO EXPENSE FOR OIL OR GREASE, OR TIME SPENT APPLYING IT!
NO CROP LOSS DUE TO BURNED OR SAND CUT BEARINGS!
ACME DEPENDABILITY IS YOUR BEST CROP INSURANCE!
Acme Pump Co.
NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE
2601-2701 E. 52nd St. Send for New Folder LOS ANGELES

FRUIT TREES AT SPECIAL PRICES
Our special sale of orange trees was so successful that we have decided to give you an opportunity this week to buy
Apple, Crabapple, Quince, Pear Trees at 27c each
These trees are from our regular stock of extra large 6 to 8 ft. "Sure to Grow." "Guaranteed in every way" fruit trees that we have been selling all season at 60c each.
Our stock of other deciduous fruit trees is still complete. Grape vines, berry plants and rose bushes should be planted NOW.
The R. H. Mesick Nursery
Whittier Blvd. at West City Limits of Montebello.
Open Sundays for your convenience.

GLADIOLUS LOS ANGELES
Color, shrimp pink, prominently veined with orange-tinted carmine throat. Two other [illegible] gladiolus yet produced. Advertising special [illegible] bulbs for $1.00—a charming gift for a flower-loving friend. This is Southern California's favorite cut flower variety.
Send for price list of my new creations and standard varieties of gladioli. Do not send stamps.
C. E. HOUDYSHEL
Box 134 La Verne, California

WATER LILIES AND GOLD FISH
Pools Constructed
ALLEN'S WATER GARDEN
New Location, Childs Ave. and Bowman St.
One Block South of Los Feliz Blvd. Fr. 598-223

Poultry Business Shows Substantial Gain

TULARE.—An increase of 35 per cent in volume of the poultry industry in this section and a gain of $55,000 in income to poultrymen for the year, was shown in annual report of Manager I. N. Foss of the Tulare Co-operative Poultry Association for 1924. The total business for the year amounted to $337,000, as compared with $322,000 for 1923, the report shows. During 1924, the association marketed forty-five carloads of eggs, or 18,000 cases, as compared with 15,000 cases in 1923. The only shrinkage was in the poultry movement, $71,000 worth of fowls being marketed last year, as against $73,000 worth in 1923. Total egg sales for the year were $164,000, as compared with $128,000 the previous year. Feeds and supplies handled during 1924 amounted to $133,000, as against $108,000 in 1923.

The report showed that the December business of 1924 amounted to $25,000, as against $25,023 in December, 1923. Members received 2 cents more per dozen for

A $3000 Chart FREE to Chick Raisers

It cost over $3000 to produce this marvelous five-color, illustrated instruction chart. Tells truthfully and accurately how to raise fast growing, healthy chicks; how to avoid white diarrhea, bowel trouble, leg weakness—compiled by Prof. R. E. Caldwell, an authority on the raising of poultry.

HOW TO MAKE MORE MONEY FROM YOUR CHICKS

A condensed, graphic encyclopedia giving expert advice. Endorsed by prominent poultrymen, Agricultural Colleges, etc. Send Your Name Today. We send it postpaid; also interesting facts about Blatchford's Chick Mash a buttermilk feed containing seventeen ingredients essential to sturdy, fast-growing chicks. No cost, no obligation. Ask for Chart Ch-22

Blatchford Calf Meal Co.
Waukegan, Illinois
In Business Over 125 Years

For Sale by
Germain Seed & Plant Co.
Los Angeles, Calif.

BABY CHICKS

Prices reasonable. Orders must be placed in advance.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS
Hatching Eggs

FEATHER-HILL POULTRY RANCH

C. R. Holmes, Owner. E. Valley Road
C. G. Allen, Supt. Santa Barbara, Cal.

MOLBY'S CHICKS LIVE

ACCREDITED—you and better than that, they have 18 YEARS of intensive line breeding back of them for high production and constitutional vigor, so that these traits are fixed in the blood. Considering present cost only, you pay a little more for them, but remember that in the end you PAY for GOOD STOCK whether you buy it or not. MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS is considered by many the most profitable strain from the standpoint of both PRODUCTION and LIVABILITY.

Also GAS BROODER STOVES
Write for Circular.

F. M. MOLBY R. R. 1., Box 672-R, Bell, Calif.

A Visit to the Yards of
SCOTT & JONES
FEATHERED FARMS
will convince you that we have the finest flock of
Egg Laying
RHODE ISLAND REDS
AND
WHITE WYANDOTTES
in the West.
Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks For Sale
Yards at 1445 Kenilsick Ave., Gardena.
Mail address, Rt. 1, Box 311, Gardena, Cal.

MERWIN'S
Dark Barred Rocks
Undefeated So. California Champions
Winners of All First Prizes
Pasadena, 1925—Pomona, 1924
These winners are in my yards.
Eggs, $5 per fifteen.
W. B. MERWIN
555 W. California St., Pasadena

Specialist Is Discussing Brooding Problems

The second week of the series of poultry brooding meetings being conducted in Los Angeles county by W. E. Newlon, Extension Poultry specialist of the University of California, will begin tomorrow with a meeting at the ranch of David Lowe at Eighth and Hubbard streets, San Fernando. Other meetings on the schedule follow: Tuesday, Community Hall, Reseda; Wednesday, Stephen's Egg Farm, Centinilla and Damask streets, North Inglewood; Thursday, L. G. Wiley Ranch, 1308 Sherman Way, at Kester Junction, Van Nuys; Friday, Molby Ranch, 1058 South Cudahy avenue, Cudahy. Each meeting is called for 2 o'clock p. m.

Mr. Newlon is discussing the results of an extensive survey of brooding problems in the State and is outlining improved methods of brooding and of disease control. Meetings were held last week at Owensmouth, Altadena, Covina, Orange Cove, South Santa Anita, Pomona and Lancaster.

Better Production This Year Than Last

TUCSON (Ariz.)—The records for January show much better egg production than those for the corresponding month last year. The production for the month was 50.2 per cent for all pens. In January, 1924, it was 44.2 per cent. The high pen for the month had a production of 69.1 per cent; this is a lower figure than that for the high pen in December, which was 74.7 per cent.

The Del Rio Poultry Farm captured the high honor for the month's production with 257 eggs. Lee Apel's pen is second with 250 eggs, and E. R. Johnson's pen, which has led the contest for the past two months, dropped to third place with 243 eggs. To date for the contest E. R. Johnson's pen is first with 755 eggs, Lee Apel's second with 739, and Del Rio third with 722.

The high individual for January was hen No. 155, a Barred Rock belonging to G. A. Walker, and which had a production of 39 eggs. S. M. Brimberry's Rhode Island Red No. 33 holds second place with 26 eggs.

How to Prepare for the Honey Crop

BY OLIVER SAYLOR

At the beginning I want to explain that this article and others to follow are intended largely for beginners and those with small experience in bee keeping.

The best time to prepare for the honey crop is the year before. As we cannot start there now, however, we will take things as we are liable to find them. There are some things to always strive for. The health and the welfare of the bees comes first. There are several kinds of diseases to be reckoned with, but I will take that up later.

If you see a lot of dead bees lying around in front of a hive, that usually means a poor queen. That colony will need attention. You may have to get a new queen or unite them with another swarm.

Good queens and plenty of food, for the bees are the main things from now on. If you have these, you will probably be ready for the orange flow when it starts. We will suppose that your colony is healthy. On some warm bright day take a look at them. A good colony now, ought to have from four to six frames of brood, that is young bees in process of hatching. Small colonies that have less will probably have to have some assistance if they are to gather any orange honey to speak of.

If they are short of feed you will have to feed them. In most places here in the Southland the bees will gather about as much as they will need on bright sunny days. If a rainy spell comes for a week, they will need help. If you do not feed them, they will either die or stop brood raising, which is almost as bad, for in either case you will get no honey. A good way to feed in the spring is to go to the hive once each day and pour about a half cup full of thick sugar syrup over the frames. After you have done this a time or two the bees will seem to expect you and will cause no trouble. This will usually give them enough to live on and it will also stimuate the queen so she will lay her best. I know a man who took care of some hundred colonies for many years. Starting along in January, he followed this method. As a result he averaged over a period of ten years, seventy-seven pounds of honey per colony per year. That time included some very poor years, some medium years and some good o es.

If you do something like this your colony

If, for any reason, your bees do not build up in the spring, you had better unite your weak colonies. This can be easily done. If there is a difference between the queens of the colonies to be united, you want to save the best queen. Go through the hives to be united and kill the poor queens. Spread a newspaper over the colony where the queen is. Just break a couple of small holes in it with a match or the point of your hive tool. Then remove the bottom boards of the other hives and set the supers on top of the newspaper. On top of the last one place the regular hive lid and leave them alone for two or three days. At the end of that time they will usually all be together without the loss of a single bee, if you have made no mistakes. Then go through them and remove the parts of paper that are not eaten away and place all the brood in the brood nest of the lowest hive body, with a frame of honey or pollen on the outside. Then give them plenty of room and watch them work.

One of the main requisites in getting a honey crop is to have big swarms. Then give them plenty of room. Always aim to give them what is the equivalent of an empty super, to work on.

There are three things necessary for a big honey crop. We are supposing, of course, that the nectar is there for the bees

good queens and plenty of honey for feed cannot raise young bees faster than they can find pollen. They usually store some of this the year before. Without it, they will build up only as fast as they can find it in the spring and sometimes it is very scarce.

Then you must always give them plenty of room. I have seen this mistake made over and over again. The beginner seldom gives his bees enough room and they swarm because they are compelled to for want of room. A good queen can easily fill two stories, of a ten-frame hive with brood and young bees. So always plan on allowing your bees two stories for themselves. Give your good queen a chance to do her best. Then before the honey flow starts, give them an empty super of combs or foundation. If you use foundation, always use full sheets and wire the frames. Fill empty space always ahead of the bees, they seem to work their hardest to fill it up. The commercial beekeeper plans on two stories for his colony and then puts from two to three full-depth honey supers on for his share of the honey. The small beekeeper ought to do no less.

Therefore, I conclude with this three-fold advise. Be sure your queens are good. See that they have plenty of stores. Then last of all, be sure the bees always have plenty of room to work in.

OUR SUCCESS

HAS BEEN GAINED by the success our customers have had with everything they have purchased from us.

OUR REPUTATION

HAS BEEN MADE by the service we render our customers by giving them at all times, full value for their money.

WE WANT TO BE OF SERVICE TO YOU

If you have ever been disappointed with poor hatching eggs, let us be of service to you now. We will ship, by parcel post, to your door, HATCHING EGGS from hens with "ACTUAL" Trapnest records, 365 consecutive days laying from date of first egg.

200 TO 240 EGGS @ $ 5.00 PER SETTING
240 TO 270 EGGS @ $10.00 PER SETTING

EVERY EGG CAREFULLY GRADED AND PACKED FOR SHIPMENT BY ME PERSONALLY

You will be delighted with the size and quality of our eggs and you will obtain a good hatch.
We are proving to you by official contests the wonderful laying qualities of our strain of White Leghorns.

A FEW DATES OPEN FOR BABY CHICKS
PRICE LIST CIRCULAR FOR THE ASKING

ENGLAND EGG RANCH
GEO. C. ENGLAND, Owner.
The Home of "ACTUALLY" trapnested S. C. White Leghorns every day in every year since October, 1912.
P. O. Box C-37 Inglewood, Calif.

Headquarters for Baby Chicks

of the highest quality you can buy! AFTER ALL—the BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. Our chicks are from high egg record stock—scientifically hatched—assuring you of sturdy chicks. TURKEYS, DUCKLINGS, HATCHING EGGS, POULTRY SUPPLIES and INCUBATORS. We ship MONDAYS of each week. Send your order early. Our prices will please.

PULLETS—RABBITS—PIGEONS—PUPPIES—KITTENS—BIRDS

FANCIERS' EXCHANGE
651 S. Main St. Phone BRoadway 2824 Los Angeles

ACCREDITED BABY CHICKS

WHITE LEGHORNS AND R. I. REDS, HATCHING EVERY SUNDAY

Also our "quality" chicks in Leghorns, Reds, Rocks, Anconas and Black Minorcas all from absolutely mature stock which insures strong vitality and livability in chicks.

We stand behind the stock we are offering. Our prices are reasonable. Our reputation A 1. Hatching eggs; Brooders; and general Baby Chix Supplies.

ARTESIA HATCHERY (Electric)
PHONE A-422. FIRST AND CYPRESS STREETS, ARTESIA, CAL.

SHIELD'S GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS
"GOLD BANK STRAIN"
Winners wherever exhibited.
Booking Orders for Eggs from Our Selected Breeders. Three individual breeding yards. Quality, size and color. Fertility Guaranteed. Deposit Required. Our prices are right.
SHIELD'S TURKEY RANCH ONTARIO, CAL.

YOUR BEST HEN OUT OF CONDITION PAYS NO MORE THAN A CULL

For Hen-Health and More Eggs—Old Iron Spoon Balsam—A little bit goes a long way. Ask Your Mill

OLD IRON SPOON, East A St., Ontario, Cal.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the business enterprises of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

OLETA.—The first carload of lettuce ever sent out of Goleta Valley was recently dispatched to Los Angeles for best be made applicable to the producers' problems. The bureau, too, is about the varied services of the other agencies can port. It is through the farm bureau that the that are receiving State and Federal sup- as distinguished from the others mentioned The bureau is the growers' own organization with it and give it their earnest support. representative and all growers should unite opportune rains, there has been good growing weather for several weeks, and fields are green, forage is plentiful and the farm-

Have Big Value

SAN FERNANDO.—While many of the citrus groves of San Fernando Valley have been subdivided and only a few of the trees in tracts so cut up are left in the yards of the home owners, the citrus industry in this valley is probably of greater importance than many might think.

Charles E. Duggan, horticultural inspector of San Fernando, has made a survey and according to his official record, there are 9256 acres in lemons, oranges and grape fruit in the San Fernando Valley. All of this acreage, with the exception of 500 acres out on Ventura Boulevard, is within the San Fernando district and is classified as follows: Acres now bearing—oranges, 5442; lemons, 3599; grapefruit, 215. Acres not yet bearing—oranges, 2205; lemons, 1520; grapefruit, 64. Total, 5047 bearing acres, and 3784 acres nonbearing.

The average yearly financial yield from the 5047 bearing acres, according to the best information that could be obtained, is $2,225,000. This is at the rate of $410 per acre. There was a time during the war, when citrus grossed as much as $1000 per

Ready for Harvest.
Picking boxes piled up in a San Fernando Valley citrus grove.

acre. It has often reached as much as $650 and $750 per acre. It is estimated that the 1924 crop reached beyond the $3,000,000 mark.

According to Mr. Duggan, the young orchards of the valley will begin to bear in from one to four years. Other young orchards, of course, will be put out. When the 9256 acres of citrus orchards of all kinds now in the valley come into bearing, the production, barring unexpected inroads by the subdividers, is expected to be as follows: Oranges, 5442 acres, 200 boxes to the acre, 1,088,400 boxes, at $2 per box, total value of $2,176,800; lemons, 3599 acres, 200 boxes to the acre, 719,800 boxes, at $2 per box, total value of $1,439,600; grapefruit, 215 acres, 400 boxes to the acre, 86,000 boxes, at $2 per box, total value of $172,000; grand total at average yearly price, $3,788,400.

Four years from now, still reckoning on the 9246 acres, there will be 2721 carloads of oranges, 1836 carloads of lemons and 215 carloads of grapefruit, making a total of 4772 carloads. These are estimates, of course, but they tend to offset any idea that expansion of the urban type has doomed the citrus industry of Los Angeles' great agricultural suburb.

Southland Home Gardeners

By ROSS H. GAST

THERE are a few vegetables commonly planted by local commercial growers which should be seen more often in the home garden. The average gardener is prone to limit his plantings to the old "standbys" and never to participate in the real pleasures of gardening that are found in the planting and care of new and varied crops each year. Potatoes, tomatoes, corn, beans and the common root and leaf crops soon prove to be a monotonous rotation for the garden and gardener; both should be "pepped up" by the introduction of some new crop, preferably one that requires some time and trouble to master its oddities. The vegetables that are recommended here are not new to the local gardener; he has perhaps grown some of them before. They have not, however, been generally planted in the Southland by home gardeners, and will prove interesting to many. The cultural directions are given in hope that those who are looking for another vegetable for their garden this year will benefit from them.

Endive is a good salad crop, much prized by the French. The culture is much the same as for lettuce. It can be planted almost any time of the year, though the best seasons are early spring and early fall. Make up double rows about thirty inches apart, center to center, and sow the seed on the shoulder of the ridge. When the seedlings are about two inches high they can be thinned out to about ten or twelve inches apar in the row. The plants may also be taken out and transplanted either in open spaces of the rows where the seed failed to come up, or on another ridge. The seed germinate readily and sowing should not be too liberal.

When the plants have spread out to about twelve inches in diameter, the foliage should be gathered up and tied in a loose bunch. This will blanch the inside leaves and make them more edible and of better flavor. Perhaps the most important point to remember in caring for the growing plants is to give them an ample supply of water at regular intervals, for they require a moist soil. Quickly available fertilizers are recommended for endive, as tender, succulent growth is the objective.

Endive has been a favorite salad crop in the European markets for many years, and is thought to be a native of the East Indies. Though the principal demand for it comes from our foreign population, it is becoming better known generally and California vegetable growers and shippers are sending out many cars each year into the East. The Moss Curled and the Batavia are the common sorts. The former is narrow leafed and the most popular for salads and all around use. Batavia has tender leaves and finds use principally in soups and for garnishing.

A DUAL PURPOSE CROP

Swiss chard is planted by many chicken men as a source of green feed, but this succulent plant also makes fine greens for the family table, especially in midsummer, when spinach is hard to grow. Another table use not so well known to local housewives is the practice of serving the tender midribs of the leaves creamed on toast, just like asparagus.

Chard may be planted at any time. The culture is essentially the same as for beets, although it will do well in partial shade. For the average home garden a row ten feet long will be sufficient. Leaves may be cut from the crowns all through the year, but it is a good idea to dress down the rows with fertilizer when continuous productions is desired. The plants should stand about ten or twelve inches apart in rows three feet across when a large planting is made. Lucullus is the most popular sort in other sections of the country, but the White Swiss seems to be the favorite with local gardeners.

CHINESE CABAGES

Chinese cabbage appears to be more popular in the East than in California, where it was first grown from seed brought from the Orient. This is explained by the fact that it matures quickly and the need in colder climates is for a short season crop.

For both salad making and boiling, Chinese cabbage has a flavor not found in any other vegetable. Some persons like the heavy white stems or midribs of the leaves, eating them raw like celery; other select only the tenderest portion of the heart for a salad ingredient. It is also prized for cold slaw, and when boiled, it will win the heart, through the stomach, of the staunchest friend of common cabbage. The writer has found, however, that this vegetable is often over-cooked, and believes that its best flavor is secured only when it is prepared right.

Chinese cabbage can be planted any month of the year, but it will do best in early spring and in the Fall, for it is really a cool season crop. The seed germinate readily and it is considered one of the easiest vegetables to grow. The culture of the crop is much like that for lettuce; a fairly heavy soil that is well drained is best suited for its needs.

When planted on double rows, Chinese cabbage seed should be drilled on ridges about fifteen inches across and high enough to insure good drainage. Three feet apart is good spacing for the ridges. When the plants are a few inches high they can be thinned out to about ten or twelve inches apart. It is a good idea to force Chinese cabbage along with some quick acting fertilizer or to have the soil in which it is planted well fertilized at the start. To be of good flavor, it should be grown rapidly. One point to remember is that irrigation water must not be allowed to flood around the plant after it has started to head up. Wong Bok is the best sort for the local garden. It forms a compact head, with a tender heart.

A "CRINKLY" KIND

Savoy or crinkly cabbage is an old favorite with the writer. It is also popular with the Italian gardeners in the East, but is not so well known out here. Japanese gardeners grow Savoy sometimes, and it can be found on local vegetable stands frequently, though it is cut before the heads mature. The Savoy is much milder in flavor than other sorts and is especially desirable for boiling.

Savoy cabbage has another good point which makes its use for home garden planting especially desirable. It will grow and mature on much poorer soil than will other varieties of cabbage, and the gardener who has a light soil and none of the wherewithal to improve it may profit by planting this variety.

Plants set out at this time should produce good heads before the hot weather comes on. Another planting can be made in the fall, as soon as the cool season is at hand. As for the culture, it is best to sow a little seed in a small well-prepared open bed to produce plants. These should be set twenty inches apart in rows about three feet across and irrigated and cultivated regularly about every ten days. Savoy cabbage can be used any time after the plants begin to form heads. There are a number of varieties of Savoy cabbage, but the most popular is the Drumhead, which makes

Kohlrabi, or vegetable sprout, is not extremely well liked by local consumers chiefly because they have not been properly introduced to it. It is a vegetable that must be grown right to mature of good flavor, and often commercial gardeners fail to get the best results with it under extensive culture. It should be tried once in the home garden before it is shunned entirely. The flavor is really much like that of the popular bivalve and when carefully prepared for the table, it makes a delicious dish. The plant is biennial, although grown as an annual for its edible root, and much prized in South Europe, where it is native. The Mediterranean peoples cook salsify like parsnips but also use it in stews and soups.

The culture of this vegetable is much the same as for other root crops. It does best when planted on double rows, spaced three feet across, in drills ten inches apart. The seedlings should be thinned out, however, to about three inches apart so that the roots will enlarge and mature to best flavor. The only variety grown here to any extent is the Mammoth Sandwich Island. This plant produces a very purple flower if left in the soil after the root matures, but the flower should not be left to produce seed, for once it is scattered in the garden, the plant is as hard to eradicate as a weed.

SOME ODORIFEROUS ONES

Although we have many excellent varieties of onions for the Southland home garden, including the justly famous Riverside Sweet Spanish, there is another sort that local gardeners ought to know better. It is the Italian Red Bottle onion, a favorite of Italian gardeners around San Francisco. Last summer, the writer noticed the proportion of this variety as against others on the San Francisco market and was surprised at its popularity until he had a chance to sample one. The secret lies in its flavor; it is very mild, non-pungent, and often weighs as high as four pounds.

Plant the seed of this onion on double rows for the best results, but do not make the ridges too high. They can be spaced thirty inches apart and the drills made ten inches apart on the ridges. Another way to get onions started is to scatter some seed in a well-prepared seed bed, in the open, and when the plants are about six inches high, transplant them onto ridges, about three inches apart in rows. This practice will conserve garden space. Regular irrigation and thorough cultivation, together with an application of a complete fertilizer of animal manure between the rows at least once, will bring the crop to maturity in good shape.

Garlic has a place all its own in cooking, but few know how to use it properly. It is indispensable to Mediterranean cookery and many American housewives are beginning to show interest in its use. A few bulbs of garlic will be sufficient for the average family all during the year, so it can be planted in some sunny out-of-the-way corner. Buy a couple of bulbs from the seedman and separate the bulblets or cloves. Each one of these will produce a large bulb if planted about one or two inches deep. The plants need ample water regularly to mature well, and thorough cultivation at all times. The cloves can be planted now in the home garden. Imperial is the popular variety for the Southland.

Celeriac is not commonly grown in the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

GERMAIN'S PANAMA RHUBARB

For the home garden

A NEW treat for the table. A different rhubarb, recently developed, larger, crisper, faster growing and finer flavored than any rhubarb you have ever tasted. We have a very limited supply of these new roots—while they last, postpaid, 35c each, $3.50 a dozen.

All the garden specialties that have made Germain famous throughout the West are illustrated and described in the 1925 Germain Manual—a 100-page "Book of Knowledge" on planting—includes interesting sections on tools and equipment, poultry supplies, pets and radio. It's free, if you use the coupon below.

Germain Seed & Plant Co.
Los Angeles, Cal. F. O. 2-22-25
Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of your new 1925 Garden Guide.
Name
Address

ALLEN'S NURSERY
SPECIAL THIS WEEK

HARDY FLOWERING SHRUBS

Three of the best deciduous shrubs. Spirea (or Bridal Wreath.) Beautiful white flowers in spring. Syringa or LILAC, an old Favorite, lilac colored flowers; fragrant. Philadelphus or MOCK ORANGE. Flowers pure white, very showy.
3 year old, 4 to 5 ft. plants. 75c each.

SPECIAL SHRUB COLLECTION

12 Good shrubs, all 15 to 30-inch plants, guaranteed to be satisfactory to you. All are hardy, fast growing, evergreen varieties.
1—Melaleuca (bottle-brush)
1—Escallonia rosea
1—Coprosma
1—Veronica
1—Pittosporum nigricans
1—Crataegus (red berry)
1—Crataegus (yellow berry)
1—Cotoneaster pannosa
1—Golden Privet
1—Broom fragrans
2—Monterey Cypress
Regular $8.00 Collection. NOW $4.00.

FRUIT TREES
2-year-old, 5 to 6 ft.
All Varieties.
Peach, Plum, Pear, Fig, Apple, Apricot, Cherry.
35c each—10 for $3.00.

LAWN SEEDS
Kentucky Blue Grass ..... 50c lb.
White Clover ..... 90c lb.
Screened Cow Fertilizer ..... 75c sack
GROZ-IT. Sheep Manure..$7.00 per 100 lbs.

OPEN SUNDAYS FREE DELIVERY

ALLEN'S NURSERY
87th and Moneta Ave.
Wholesale and Retail THornwall 1391
WALTER ALLEN, Prop.

SUPERIOR EGG FARM
R. R. 1, Box 153, Anaheim, Cal.
Ranch located at Hansen Station, P. E. Santa Ana line, 6½ miles west of Anaheim.
WE HATCH ENTIRELY FROM OUR OWN STRAIN
Now booking orders for immediate and future delivery of "SUPERIOR STRAIN" White Leghorn day-old chicks at
$15.00 per 100 DELIVERED
Safe Arrival Guaranteed
Order direct from this ad, or send at once for further information.

WE SELL HATCHING EGGS
GET 200 EGGS PER PULLET
GIBSON'S SUPER-LAYING LEGHORNS
EGGLAND RANCH
R. C. Gibson
W. Market St., Newhall, Calif.

Quality Poultry Ranch & Hatchery
White Leghorn Baby Chicks
Chicks with a Growing Reputation
We also use and sell
The American Brooder Stoves
(Free demonstration, Folder and Price List on Request)
MAX PFAFFINGER
R. F. D. No. 1, 15950 W. Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

DARK CORNISH FOWLS
Hatching Eggs—Breeding Stock
Eggs, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00 per setting.
T. C. MARTIN
539 Figueroa Drive, Pasadena, Cal.
Phone STerling 2378.

FOOTE'S TRAPNESTED
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS
RHODE ISLAND REDS
Contest Winners. Show Winners.
Pedigreed Barred Rock Cockerels now ready.
Hatching Eggs. Breeding Stock.
STANLEY S. FOOTE
R. F. D. 2 El Monte

BUSINESS IS GOOD! THANK YOU!
10,000 Anconas Booked to One Customer for Spring Delivery, 1925.
REDS—ROCKS—ANCONAS—LEGHORNS
Illustrated Folder and Price List by Request.
Box 52A, Downey Hatchery, Downey Cal.

Hearn's White Leghorns
Are Bred to Lay and Do Lay. Mature early and average 180 eggs in pullet year. They will put money in the bank for you.
DAY OLD CHICKS AND HATCHING EGGS.
Hearn's Hatchery and White Leghorn Farm, Porterville, Cal.

ACCREDITED, PEDIGREED, TRAPNESTED S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS AND R. I. REDS
Baby Chicks, Hatching Eggs and Breeding Stock for sale. Write for mating list. Order now for spring delivery.
KOENIG'S POULTRY RANCH
Successors to Perkins & Koenig
Cor. Bond St. and Prospect Ave., Orange, Cal. Ph. 406-J

DARK CORNISH
MORRIS STRAIN
THAT LAY, WEIGH, WIN AND PAY.
Bred exclusively since 1900
MRS. RUFUS D. MORRIS
5411 Hillmont Ave. Eagle Rock, Cal.
GArfield 1000.

P. COOK CHICK RANCH
P. Cook Special W. L. Breeding flocks, free range hens mated to free range roosters. Highest type commercial egg-producers, unexcelled for vigor and enduring laying. Eggs, $10.00; Chicks, $20.00 per 100.
We also hatch chicks from trapnested and accredited ancestry, $125.00 per 1000. Finest Reds, 15c; $150.00 per 1000. We ship everywhere. Free catalog.
1717 Valley Blvd., Alhambra, Calif.

White Leghorn Baby Chicks
We are starting our 19th year hatching and have bought our hatching eggs for 12 years from the same flock of 3000 hens that have been bred for eggs all these years. This flock cannot be beat.
LYON HATCHERY
Gardena, Cal.

R. I. REDS, BARRED ROCKS
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
We hatch eggs only from carefully selected bred-to-lay stock.
CHICKS READY EVERY SUNDAY
Buy Your Chicks from a Hatchery with an Established Reputation. Write for Prompt Price List.
Established 1915
HARGETT & SON
11215 Compton Ave. Watts, Cal.

Poultry Business Shows Substantial Gain

TULARE.—An increase of 25 per cent in volume of the poultry industry in this section and a gain of $55,000 in income to poultrymen for the year, was shown in annual report of Manager L. N. Pyes of...

Specialist Is Discussing Brooding Problems

...If for any reason, your hens do not build up in the spring, you had better untie your week colonies. This can be easily done. If there is a difference between the queens of the colonies to be united, use the queens

...February and March that will gather your honey in April.

...were shipped and $10,000 worth of eggs were marketed, besides worth of poultry used now each ... year ago. During the month $9000 worth of ... sewer with young hens. It is the great ... best of young hens that you can raise in ... of the colonies to be united, use the queens

Holly Hatchery
CAPACITY 50,000
Established Commercially
White Leghorn Chicks Only
Exclusive distributors of Sidwardson, Tenebosh, Phelps and Holly chicks from 37,000 selected breeding hens with R.O.P. bred and pedigreed sire lines of 225 to 347 eggs and up.
We sell and are agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy and Ventilating Oil and the Brooder Stove. Lyon Electric Brooders. A card brings our circulars.
B. R. HOLLOWAY
Box K-2, Van Nuys, Cal. Ph. 144
Saugus at West Sherman Way.

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Headed by 290 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $12.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $35.00 per hundred.
E. A. WEAVER
2192 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Fair Oaks 2223.

J. L. Harrison's Reds
Dec. Oakland, 1st cockerel, 2nd cock, Pasadena, best pen in the show. Eggs now ready. Chicks by March. New mating list. Twenty years of pedigree back of this strain.
The Best in Silver Wyandottes.
759 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS and COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES
BRED TO LAY
All Firsts at Pomona and Pasadena and Best Display.
Utility and Exhibition Stock Reasonably Priced. Hatching Eggs, $3, $5 and $10 per setting of 15.
ALLEN & KENNEDY
675 West Highland Ave., Sierra Madre, Cal.

Pullets on Special Sale
Two Months Old, at
$75.00 per hundred.
JANUARY HATCH
White Leghorn Pullet Farm.
Mrs. H. L. Gillespie, Tres Pinos, Cal.

84 EGGS FROM 100 PULLETS
HATCHED MARCH 15, 1924
Laid 84 eggs a day 3 days, week of 10-25-1924
Our customers are making money in the chicken business. We can prove it.
FRASER'S HATCHERY
Hawthorne, California.
Box 371. Phone Inglewood 8718-J 3.

VIM VIGOR VITALITY
WILL HATCH'S
ACCREDITED TRAPNESTED
DAY-OLD BABY LAYERS
White Leghorns R. I. Reds
TUSTIN BOX 295 CALIFORNIA

Stephen's EGG RANCH
Trapnested S. C. White Leghorns
Farm Bureau Accredited
Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks
T. 1237 W. Centinella Blvd. Phone 343-J
Inglewood, Cal.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN
RUGGED CHICKS
THE PROGENY OF EXCELLENT TRAPNESTED PARENTS
Hatching only on advance order.
GAINSLEY'S Leghorn RANCH
Rt. 1, Box 182, Torrance, Cal., Redondo and Wilmington Blvd. LOMITA, CAL.

BISTER'S HATCHERY
WE HATCH ONLY
GEO. C. ENGLAND'S STRAIN
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Now booking orders for spring delivery. Address
BISTER'S HATCHERY
Reseda California.

RICH'S R. I. REDS
Many Times Winners at Chicago Shows. 288 Egg Record 1924 (Mo.) Laying Contest. Fine color, combined size, bred to lay. Chicks 25c each. Order today.
D. W. RICH
R. 1, Box 501-6, San Gabriel, Calif.
(On Fairview, near P. E. Nicholas Station.)

Try the Coulson
System of Feeding
Coulson Co. Petaluma Cal.

to Save Work

BY ELIZABETH BOSWELL

Many persons have an erroneous idea that a bunch of chickens can be herded into any sort of a house, given a few boxes in which to lay and that they will immediately get busy and make money for their owners.

When a man starts to build a house for himself, he generally gives the matter a little forethought. If he doesn't he is usually punished for his short sightedness by extra work resulting from inconveniences that might easily have been avoided. Before building a poultry house it would be money well spent for anyone to make a few visits and get a few ideas. There are innumerable places where he can get good ideas. One of the most interesting and convenient types of houses I have seen is that being used in the Fuller Poultry Colony near Zelzah in San Fernando Valley.

This house, says P. E. Fuller, manager of the colony development can be built for $450 if one can do the work himself. It has six compartments, but could be built with less and enlarged as the flock increases. Unlike most poultry houses, it is intended to face the west. In the construction the main idea has been to eliminate drudgery.

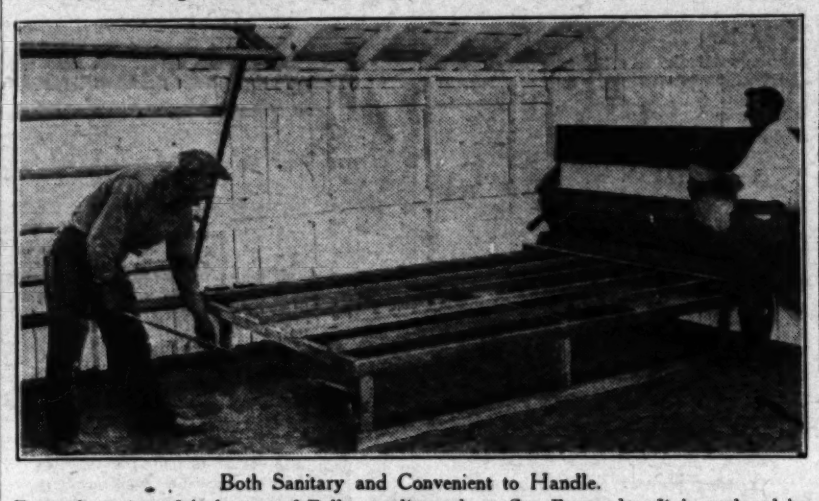
Each of the six compartments is 20 by 20 feet. The first one may be used for a feed house and garage, and may not be built with a concrete floor. A floor of sand is used in the chicken houses. This eliminates a lot of work as well as expense, for the chickens are thereby supplied with all the grit that is necessary for their well-being.

The doors leading from one compartment to another are not hinged but roll on an elevated track. A kick with one foot as the caretaker is passing through, and the door opens, immediately closing behind him, without causing him the bother of setting down a bucket or a sack of feed The upper half of the rear wall is made in sections that let down on hinges, and the openings are covered with one-inch wire netting. On the front above there are four glass windows to each compartment, and all four can be raised or lowered at one time by means of a lever made of a two-by-four and some waste material. The opening in the front also covered with one-inch wire netting, is always open, affording an abundance of fresh air and sunshine.

Automatic drinking troughs are constructed on the outside of the building and the fowls drink while standing on a shelf inside. An opening is fitted with small bars between which the birds stick their heads while drinking. Small drinking fountains are provided for chicks, and the roosts for the youngsters are fastened to the wall near the ground. After the chicks get older they are trained to drink from the automatic fountain and their roosts are raised. The regular roosts are hinged to the rear wall and in the daytime are raised and fastened thereto, affording more space for the chickens and opportunity to rake up the droppings. A bamboo rake is best for this purpose, it has been found.

A trough for green feed occupies the space next to the water trough, and is made low enough that the fowls may eat the greens while standing on the ground. The green feed is thrown into this trough from the outside and the chickens eat it through the wire netting which forms the back of the trough. This saves much time that is usually spent grinding the feed, also the expense of a grinder.

As you enter Mrs. Biddy's apartment your atention is attracted to a sort of cupboard in one corner. This might be taken for a folding bed or clothes closet, but it is neither. It is a nest cupboard. Not the old-fashioned kind with partitions, where all the hens pile on top of each other, and sometimes die of suffocation. The nesting troughs are built in tiers one above the other and are filled with shavings. A door at



Both Sanitary and Convenient to Handle.

Type of roost used in houses of Fuller poultry colony, San Fernando. It is enclosed by woven wire to keep the fowls from going underneath and can be lifted while droppings are raked from the sand-covered floor below.

Valley's Best Poultry Show Held

LANCASTER.—The fourth annual Antelope Valley Poultry Show which was held at Lancaster, February 4-7, was reported to have been the biggest and best yet held in Antelope Valley. A total of 359 birds were entered in the competition for the $300 worth of premiums donated by the local business concerns of the valley. The show was marked by the exhibition of many quality birds, the outstanding feature being the strong display of 99 White Leghorns. Judge Henry Mumford of Pasadena, who placed the awards in the various classes in this show as well as the one held here last year, reports that the show recently held showed marked improvement over the former one, both at to numbers and quality of entries.

The best male in the show was a White Wyandotte cock, the best female a Dark Cornish hen and the best pen an exhibit of S. C. White Leghorns, all shown by G. B. Primmer. Following is a list of the first prize awards: S. C. White Leghorns—pullet, Harold Wall; cock, cockerel, Jack Lee; hen, pen, G. B. Primmer. S. C. Rhode Island Reds—cock, hen, Miss L. G. Weld; cockerel, pullet, pen, R. H. Benham. Buff Wyandottes—hen, pullet, R. H. Benham. Black Leghorns—cockerel, pullet, G. B. Primmer. Barred Plymouth Rocks—all firsts, W. M. Sawyer. White Plymouth Rocks—all firsts, Conforth Bacon. White Wyandottes—all firsts, G. B. Primmer. Dark Cornish—all firsts, G. B. Primmer. Jersey Black Giants—hen, G. B. Primmer; pullet, Perry Flagg. Light Brahma—all firsts, G. B. Primmer. Turkeys—all firsts, G. B. Primmer. White Pekin ducks—all firsts, Miss L. G. Weld.

C. E. Reese, Harold Wall, G. B. Primmer, H. R. Benham, R. E. Largent, Miss L. G. Weld, W. M. Sawyer, and Conforth Bacon were first prize winners in the utility classes. Karl Knowl, Joseph Nelson and R. H. Clinton took all firsts in the pigeon classes. The blue ribbon winners in the bantam classes were Miss L. G. Weld, G. R. Mumaw, Henry Savage, W. M. Savage, Karl Bacon, Joseph Nelson and Cora Primmer, the varieties of bantams shown being Japanese Silkies, Buff Cochin, Black Breasted Red, Black Tailed Japanese, Partridge Cochin, Mille Fleur, Cornish and Polish.

BETTER HOUSING NOTED

VISALIA.—Marked improvement is found in the construction of poultry houses on Tulare county by comparison with a year ago, according to M. A. Lindsay, assistant farm adviser of the county. He declares many houses are now being built according to plans and specifications furnished by the Extension Service in Tulare county and that a gradual increase is also being observed in the poultry industry. Over 150 sets of the plans have been given out in Tulare county, according to Mr. Lindsay, most of them going to the fruit-growing sections, giving proof of greater diversity of product in these areas. Plans for a two-unit house, 40 by 18 feet in size and costing from $125 to $220, depending upon how much old lumber is on hand on the ranch, are given. This size house can properly house 260 to 275 birds and is recommended as being adapted to the San Joaquin Valley.

There are misfits in agriculture as elsewhere and they are the ones who give up first when depression come.

Modern Methods Are Bringing Results on Hemet Valley Ranch

HEMET.—The J. P. Burkhard ranch near Hemet comprises about 400 acres that are yielding notably well to intensive farming methods. Farming operations on the holding are in charge of H. C. Bailey, as superintendent, and due to his systematic methods, the ranch is a hive of industry that is bringing good returning to its owner.

[illegible] planted, heavy bearing without necessity of pruning.

Of the 73 acres of the ranch now in pears, 45 acres are now 3 years old, the rest being 2 years old. Last year Mr. Bailey harvested 114 tons of pumpkins grown among the trees in twenty-five acres of his pear or-

Nevada and Oregon that it is safe to admit alfalfa seed from certain of those states which have been approved. The quarantine amendment permitting the entrance of alfalfa meal into California has been approved by Gov. Richardson.

During the past six years investigations have been carried on at various times to determine whether live weevils could withstand the process to which alfalfa hay is subjected in converting it into meal. Study has also been made as to the possibility of contamination of the product after it is milled and placed in sacks for shipment.

Many New Homesteads in Mojave Desert

PINE KNOT.—Autoists crossing the Mojave desert on the Victorville route to Big Bear Valley note an increase in the number of homesteads on the desert as compared with two years ago. In 1913, the traveler saw but one homestead well under way, about half way from Victorville to Big Bear Lake. Now there are a dozen little homes.

Plans Shaping for Big Irrigation System

SANTA YNEZ.—Plans for the formation of an irrigation district to embrace 50,000 acres, extending from Santa Ynez to Lompoc, have been taken up in earnest by ranch owners. Engineers are now assisting a committee of ranchers in a study of the situation and will make a complete preliminary survey, upon which an election for the formation of a district over which to spread necessary bonds will be based. It is estimated that around $3,500,000 will be needed to build a dam in Santa Ynez River and install an irrigation system covering the entire 50,000 acres. The cost, it is said, will average around $80 to the acre, but the project is expected to increase the value of the lands from $75 to $100 an acre, and to make possible an important extension of alfalfa fields and fruit orchards. George Riley, who has been named chairman of the irrigation committee, is manager of the great San Marcos ranch. Others on the committee are F. P. Ward of Solvang colony; Leonard Kellogg of the Santa Rosa district, which lies between Santa Ynez Valley and Lompoc; Engineer Robert McGregor of Santa Rita district, and M. B. Hall, representing Lompoc Valley.

The flood waters of Santa Ynez River will be impounded, the engineers explain, and carried by gravity to every acre to be placed under the system. It is declared that there is sufficient run-off during average rainy seasons to not only care for the needs of the Santa Barbara section, but through a series of dry years.

The Good Points of the Dwarf Tree

By J. L. STAHL, Division of Pomology, University of California

"What are dwarf fruit trees and is there a place for them in California horticulture?" is a question which often comes from the prospective fruit grower.

Dwarf fruit trees are varieties budded or grafted on slow-growing stocks, which produce trees smaller than ordinary or standard trees. They are not stunted or abnormal except in size and might better be called "pygmy" fruit trees. The fruit is usually as large and sometimes larger, than that from standard trees of the same variety.

The smallest apple trees are grown by budding or grafting on stock of French or English Paradise apples; a half-dwarf tree is produced from working on Doucin roots.

Pears are dwarfed by working on Angers quince. Some varieties do not unite well with quince and are best double-worked by first budding to an intermediate variety, which, in turn, is budded or grafted to the pear desired. Bartlett is a variety that is usually double-worked. In California, the Hardy is commonly used as the intermediate or second stock.

Mahaleb and Morello stocks will produce small cherry trees. The smallest cherry trees are grown on stock of the sand cherry (Prunus Posseyi). Trees three feet in height will often be loaded with fruit.

Myrobalan and native American plums produce half dwarf and the sand cherry, true dwarf trees. Peaches are dwarfed somewhat when worked on the St. Julian plum. In America, dwarf trees have never been

On the Pacific Coast, dwarf types, particularly pears, are well adapted to soil and climatic conditions. The root system is fibrous and shallow so that the trees will thrive where standards may fail. The low trees come in fruiting early, bearing consistent crops, which are easily picked. Much of the pruning can be done without the aid of a ladder, and spraying is economical.

Either Bartletts or later pears may be planted in the home gardens as close as twelve feet and in small commercial orchards fifteen feet each way. Cherries or plums on the dwarf sand cherry stock may be set ten or twelve feet apart, and eighteen feet on Mahaleb root.

Pear growers say that some of the earliest planted pear orchards in Northern California were varieties worked on quince root which produced dwarf trees, and that although marketing facilities were crude, the orchards were profitable.

RE-BUILDING CITRUS TREES

(Continued from page 3)

the interior sections it has been a profitable practice in the past to rebuild young trees.

The grower who undertakes the rebuilding of frost-injured young trees should bear in mind though that the task requires considerable time and much detailed attention. In a general way, the work required is comparable to the nursery practice used in the growing of young trees.

SOME RECOMMENDATIONS

As a result of the Extension Service survey, some 12 or 15 different methods of rebuilding young trees were brought to light. Practically all of them have been tried in the test plots. The results from these tests indicate a marked superiority for certain of the methods and furnish the basis for the general recommendations offered at this time. Incidentally plots will be continued for a period of years.

For convenience in discussing recommended treatments, it appears desirable to establish a number of classifications which may be considered to represent the degree of injury suffered by the trees:

(1) When the injury is confined to the outer shell of foliage:

The general recommendation offered for the treatment of trees in this class is no pruning whatever during the season following the freeze, with the exception of the removal or control of suckers or rank-growing water sprouts which may occur. The main object should be to maintain all the leaf surface possible as a means of bringing the trees back into balance at an early period. The first pruning a year after the freeze should be light or moderate and confined to removal of dead wood and thinning out where the foliage is too dense.

(2) Where a considerable part of the top is killed and frost cracks occur on the main scaffold limbs:

Trees injured to this extent require rebuilding of the framework system. They should not be given any pruning treatment whatever until several months have elapsed following the freeze. Where the injury has been quite severe it appears best to do no pruning at all the first season. In some cases, however, the formation of a new framework system may be encouraged and the distribution of the framework branches

It Recovered.

A 25-year-old lemon tree severely injured in the 1922 freeze. The branches were only slightly killed back, so it was whitewashed as a protection against sunburn, and let alone, not being pruned for a year.

from four to six, as main leaders. These should not be headed in or "stubbed," as this will prevent the production of fruiting laterals. If the leaders grow too long, after laterals have formed they may be shortened in by cutting to a side branch.

Where the trees are not pruned at all the first season following the freeze, the pruning treatment the second season is essentially the same as that just described with the exception that the new vigorous shoots will perhaps not be as well distributed. Care will be required in the proper selection of those to be left for future framework branches.

MAKING A NEW HEAD

(3.) When the top is partially or completely killed to or just below the head of the tree, but the trunk still remains sound:

Trees suffering to this degree will require rebuilding by establishing a new head. The entire top of the tree should be removed, cutting below all large frost cracks. New vigorous shoots will be produced which must be carefully thinned out in order to provide for the formation of a satisfactory framework. This thinning should preferably be done while the shoots are quite small so as to avoid undue weakening. More shoots should be allowed to grow the first year or two than will eventually be desired. When the tree has made a satisfactory new head, surplus branches may be removed.

(4.) Where the injury extends down the trunk but not to the bud union:

Trees in this condition will require rebuilding from a new shoot produced from a point above the bud union. The recommended treatment is to cut off the head of the tree, leaving the trunk as a support for the shoot from which the tree is to be be remade. A well-placed shoot should be selected and tied to the trunk in order to give it an upright position. A number of other shoots should be left to serve as nurse limbs for the first year or two. The selection of the shoot from which the future tree is to be made should preferably not be done until midsummer. If the nurse branches appear to compete with the main shoot, they should be suppressed by pinching back part way. When the new shoot reaches a height of 38 to 40 inches, it should be topped at from 28 to 32 inches to force the development of a head. This may be done during the summer or early fall, depending on the vigor of the growth made. The nurse branches should be left for at least the first season with small trees and for two years with larger trees. These branches nourish the tree and aid in restoring the nutritional equilibrium. They also serve to keep an active flow of sap around the trunk at the point from which the new trunk is being developed. After having served their period if usefulness, these shoots should be removed, cutting close to the trunk, and the old stump cut off on an angle of forty-five degrees close to the base of the new trunk. After drying out for a few days, the wound should be

Trees injured to this extent must be rebuilt from below the bud union. The most satisfactory method appears to be that in which a strong shoot is forced out and the tree treated in the same general way as that described for Class 4. In the fall of the season following the freeze, this shoot may be large enough for dormant budding. Budding may not be possible, however, until the following spring, depending upon the vigor of the growth made. Budding directly into the old stock has been used successfully as a means of rebuilding injured trees. This method is not recommended, however, on the basis of the observation made to date, for a number of reasons. It has been found necessary to force into growth the buds inserted in the old stock, to cut back the shoots already put out. Frequently even this treatment does not start the buds. In any event such treatment is weakening. Moreover the new bud union is invariably too low for adequate protection against trunk and root diseases.

WHEN you plant an orchard in holes blasted with Hercules Farm Dynamite, the trees will bear earlier and the fruit will be larger and firmer. It pays. Write for "Land Development with Hercules Dynamite", a seventy-six-page free booklet. It tells you how.

Hercules Powder Company

1902 6th Floor, Standard Oil Bldg. San Francisco, Cal.
1127 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

Why not get the FACTS

—on what to plant
—how to plant—how to care for plants—where and when to plant.

OUR CATALOG

is a regular encyclopedia of information, truthfully describing the growing habits, characteristics, soil and climatic requirements of hundreds of plants, shrubs and trees. Send for this big FREE catalog before you buy.

PIONEER NURSERY

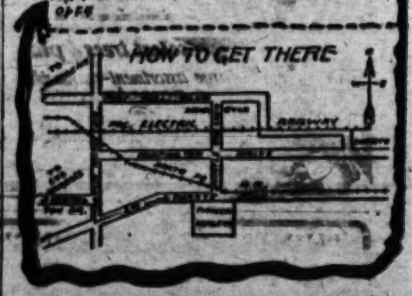
offers you the finest stock grown to select from—priced to save you money.

Our sales yard is open every day. Drive out and look over our big variety of

Fruit Trees
Grape Vines
Berry Bushes
Citrus and
Avocado Trees
Ornamental Trees
Shrubs and Rose Bushes

PIONEER NURSERY
of MONROVIA
MONROVIA — CALIFORNIA

Please send me your 1925 catalog and Planters Guide
Name
Address
City



The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. EVANS.

With more than 200 head of pure-bred Holstein-Freisians in its newly acquired herd, the Los Angeles County Farm at Hondo once more takes its place among the leaders of the pure-bred dairy cattle industry of Southern California. It will be

from one day to a year. Among other good bulls being used in the herd is Sir Ormsby Skylark. Last, a good bull that is reported to be the last son of the noted Sir Ormsby Skylark, who was the sire of the former world's record cow, Dutchess Skylark Ormsby

the outlook. Stockmen are now of the opinion that the spring shipments will see some of the finest beef cattle ever brought to market condition going out of Santa Barbara county. Frank A. Robinson, in charge of grazing lands in the Santa Barbara National Forest, reports that a tour of the grazing sections discovers a heavy growth of forage, and that a check up among the range sections outside of the Federal reserve brings to light a like condition. Earlier rains had started the growth, which was beginning to show the effects of dry weather and cold, when the late January rain came, bringing around two inches of

Good Results Shown in Cow-Testing Work

HOLTVILLE.—The Imperial County Farm Bureau Cow-Testing Association has completed its second year's work, and reports of its activities show that they have been productive of results. During the past year 465 unprofitable cows were culled out by the testing work as compared with 379 for the preceding year. The number of cows

Number of Hogs

VISALIA.—Tulare county is first in California in the number of hogs raised in 1924, according to recent figures compiled by the State Department of Agriculture. Imperial county came second. Tulare county had 53,000 hogs ready for market in 1924, according to the report, Imperial having 42,000, while the grand total from California was 834,000.

The success of the farm bureau hog auctions throughout the San Joaquin Valley is considered a marked factor in the steady development of the industry in Tulare county. Since the establishment of these auctions eight years ago, when very few hogs in the county brought top prices, the idea has grown until there are now four auction sales a month in this county. Two of these are held at Tulare and two at Visalia to help farmers in selling their animals.

Tulare county is second in the State in the number of acres under irrigation, the State department figures show, there being 515,400 thus treated, or slightly over 50 per cent of the total number of acres in the county given over to agriculture. The county has 1,007,500 acres in agricultural development of various kinds. Tulare county is fifth in the State in number of acres in some form of cultivation. It is third in the State in number of milk cows, having 37,700 out of California's 664,000 in 1924. Tulare county is fifth with range cattle, with a total of 54,000 head. There has been a steady increase in dairying throughout the county, and in the Visalia district an increase of 25 per cent has been recorded in number of cows during the past year.

Much Interest in Baby Beef Contest

BRAWLEY.—Experimentation in the raising of baby beeves for the Pacific Coast markets is attracting attention throughout the Southwest and particularly in Imperial Valley, where the work is being carried on under the direction of W. C. Bellis, agricultural instructor of the Brawley Union High School. Forty calves are on rations on ranches near Brawley, where members of the high school agricultural classes are feeding the young animals for a period of 180 days. The calves arrived here from the Los Angeles Union Stockyards on Christmas Day, 1924. W. S. Witten of the stock yards is promoting the experiment by providing the calves and taking the boys' notes until the sale is consummated at the end of the growing period. W. W. Van Pelt, secretary of the Brawley Chamber of Commerce, is also one of the moving spirits in the stock-feeding innovation on this coast.

Local feeds, the cheapest that can be obtained for economical gains, are being fed, consisting of milo, alfalfa hay and cold pressed cottonseed-cake. The first few days the calves were fed daily per head one-half pound of pound cotton-seed cake, two pounds of rolled barley and five pounds of alfalfa hay. Milo was obtained at a cheaper rate so it was substituted for barley. The ration has been gradually increased until the calves are now eating two pounds of cotton-seed cake, five pounds of milo and ten pounds of alfalfa hay. Alfalfa hay will be before them at all times and as much grain will be fed as they clean up at each meal. The remains of feed left over from a meal must be discarded.

Ground limestone and charcoal mixed, also rock salt, are always present in the feed lot. The calves are penned up in order to force feed and prevent them losing their baby fat and toughening up. The manure is saved and placed on adjoining alfalfa fields, to demonstrate its fertilizing value. In each pen one pig to every two calves is customary.

At the end of the feeding period a small amount of molasses will be fed to finish the calves for market. The calves will be shipped to Los Angeles and sold at the stockyards.

The feed cost at present for milo is $45 per ton; for cold pressed cotton seed cake it is $30 per ton, and for alfalfa hay, $22 per ton.

Prizes of $75, $50 and $25 will be awarded the winners in the competition. Ten boys are feeding calves and participating in the contest.

Rains a Vital Need on Arizona Ranges

TUCSON (Ariz.)—Arizona cattlemen are alarmed over the continuous dry weather which has prevailed for more than a year, parching the ranges. Unless it rains very soon, many ranchers in the south half of the State say they will be compelled to ship to market or seek better grass. One large rancher already has driven his herd into Mexico for grass.

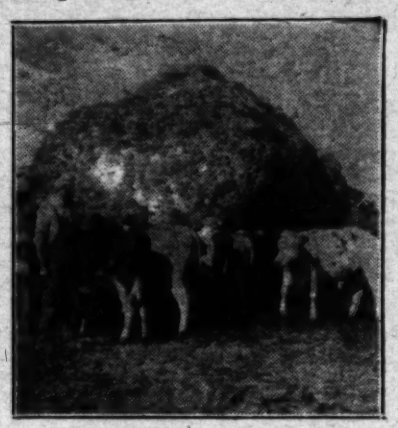
Only 5.16 inches of rain fell here during 1924 and so far this year only a trace of moisture has been recorded. Last year was the dryest on record. The last drouth

It is dry over the entire State, but the south half is the harder hit, according to E. B. Stanley, animal husbandman of the Stte experiment station. Local rains have given some grass in spots, but the seriousness of the situation cannot be overestimated, he thinks. In the Salt River Valley the sheep men are now showing concern over the feed situation.

"We must have rain by March 1 or half of the cattle in Pima county will not last through May," said Joe M. Ronstadt, proprietor of a 70,000 acre cattle ranch, recently in discussing the situation.

Says Milking Machine Saves Drudgery

HEMET.—J. O. McBurney, native of Kansas, located in Hemet Valley a little more than eight years ago. When he first came here he was interested in raising young stock and selling young heifers with their first calves, and it was only about eighteen months ago that he began milking and marketing the milk. He began with a few cows and last year the herd increased to thirty-four head. He was not yet satisfied with the number and kept adding select specimens until today his herd numbers fifty-five. When he first started he milked by hand, but last year bought a milking machine which he declares is one



Former Kansan Wins Success.
J. O. McBurney, Hemet Valley farmer, and some of his dairy cows.

of the best investments he ever made, since "it does away with the drudgery." A close record is kept of the business and success has attended his efforts from the beginning.

Mr. McBurney claims the honor of having the first herd of cows in the valley to have been pronounced by government test to be entirely free from tuberculosis. The test was made by Dr. J. W. Lenner of the United States Department of Agriculture the latter part of January. Mr. McBurney's son, Earl, is also making progress in the dairy business with a herd of twenty cows. His cows have been pronounced free of disease, but he has not yet received his official certificate.

Says That Ranching Is Better Than Golf

SAN FERNANDO.—If asked what's better than golf for a professional man Dr. E. B. Connoly, San Fernando optometrist, would undoubtedly testify that owning and working a little ranch beats chasing a hard rubber ball around by about 1000 per cent.

Ten years ago Dr. and Mrs. Connoly purchased five acres of bare land in the San Fernando Valley near Van Nuys. The couple had traveled extensively in Europe, Australia and Egypt, and from coast to coast in the United States, and had found no spot in all their travels, they said, so ideal for a home as Southern California. And San Fernando Valley, they say, represents their idea of a "nice place to live" in the Southland.

Four years ago they built a bungalow, modern and convenient, yet simple in architecture and design. After the home was completed they set out more than a hundred Placentia English walnut trees and about seventy-five cling peach trees. These trees are now three years old and are just coming into bearing. The first year while waiting for their trees to produce, the Connolys (Dr. Connoly frankly admits that his wife is a better farmer than he) planted casaba melons. They found them disappointing. There was too much labor connected with the harvesting of the crop, they say. For the past two years they have raised the hubbard and banana squash and

copped by the tax collector and the water department, so if there was not so much of it, it was good money just the same.

Moreover, it was "pickup" money as Connoly says, money between the rows of the young trees. And Dr. Connoly had a good time looking after the crop in the time he could spare from his profession and mornings and evenings.

After the trees come into bearing he expects to get a very good income from walnuts and peaches alone, Dr. Connoly says, but he adds that if the ranch paid only the taxes and provided a home, he and his wife would get no end of satisfaction living close to nature and hearing the songs of birds instead of the din of the city.

JEROME (Ariz.)—A new artesian well district is being developed on Dry Beaver Creek, east of the Verde River. One farmer has been realizing profi. from thirty acres of grapes irrigated from a single well.

demand for their product, farmers over the valley having started in laying modern irrigation systems to take care of the need during the coming year. In the main, it is said, this general activity in putting in irrigation systems points to the increase of lands out to alfalfa, and a marked growth in the dairying activities of the valley.

Guadalupe boasts the herds holding the highest records in the county for production as well as butter fat, and because of the success in raising such stock—the Santa Maria Valley dairymen are said to be receiving better prices for their milk product than are those in many other sections. A very large part of the milk and cream produced here is finding a ready market in Los Angeles, the daily trains running south from Guadalupe.

HELP her through *the dangerous strain at* Calving—

Calving—the strain of reproduction—is a severe test for the vital organs of even the most vigorous dairy cow. In the shock and stress of this critical period lurk many hazards to health and milk-giving.

The genital and digestive organs, carrying this great added burden, need help—invigorating medicinal assistance. Otherwise there is a breakdown. Diseases and disorders creep in and the productive capacity of the cow is threatened.

To carry a cow safely through calving, nothing could be more satisfying in its results than the invigorating help of *Kow-Kare*. A tablespoonful in the feed twice a day for two weeks before, and two or three weeks after, works wonders.

Kow-Kare contains the medicinal properties to build up the genital and digestive organs to top notch vigor. A slight investment to assist nature will repay you with a healthy, productive milker and a vigorous calf.

More Milk Assured

A tablespoonful of *Kow-Kare* twice a day, one week in each month will bring many added dollars in your monthly milk check. The strain of winter feeding needs this invigorating medicinal offset right now. Try this plan on all of your cows and note results.

Banish Disease

Such cow ailments as Barrenness, Abortion, Retained Afterbirth, Scours, Garget, Milk Fever, Lost Appetite, etc., result from run down digestive and genital organs. *Kow-Kare* successfully treats these disorders because it builds up the key organs and makes them function as nature intended. At the first sign of cow ailments, let *Kow-Kare* be your "home cow doctor."

BAG BALM
insures a healthy udder
Keep on hand a can of Bag Balm. A great healing ointment for Caked Bag, cuts, scratches, chaps and hardened tissues.
Big 10 oz. pkg. 60c

Send for this Free Book

We publish a free book on the home treatment of cow ailments. Write us today for your copy of "The Home Cow Doctor." Its timely aid may save you hundreds of dollars.

Feed dealers, general stores and druggists sell *Kow-Kare* in $1.25 and 65c sizes.
Send direct to us if you fail to find it locally.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., Inc.
Makers of Bag Balm, Garget Remedy, Horse Comfort
LYNDONVILLE, VT.

Wholesale Distributors of
KOW-KARE AND BAG BALM FOR CALIFORNIA
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.
Sixth and Main Streets, Los Angeles, California.

Modern Methods Are Bringing Results on Hemet Valley Ranch

HEMET.—The J. F. Burkhard ranch near Hemet comprises about 400 acres that are yielding notably well to intensive farming methods. Farming operations on the holding are in charge of H. C. Bailey, as superintendent, and due to his systematic methods, the ranch is a hive of industry that is bringing good returns to its owner.

Up-to-date methods are being constantly introduced. The pear orchard, for instance, comprising 72 acres of 2 and 3-year-old trees, was recently introduced to W. A. Caldwell, of Camino, California, whose methods of "tying" pear trees instead of pruning them has attracted wide attention. He was brought to this section by the Burkhard interests to demonstrate the new ideas in the local orchard.

"Painless Pruning."
Young pear tree on Burkhard ranch after being "tied" by Caldwell system.

Mr. Caldwell, whose methods were described in a recent article in the "Farm and Orchard Magazine," spent two days on the ranch demonstrating his system. His services, it is understood, cost the ranch a neat sum of money, but it is just this determination to be alive and awake to better methods that is making the big property a success.

Mr. Caldwell ties the heavier limbs down with twine until the tips are pointing to the ground. New growth starts out at the arch, shooting upward until it in turn is tied down the next year. The process is repeated with new growth each year until the tree is spread and built up, causing, it is claimed, heavy bearing without necessity of pruning.

Of the 72 acres of the ranch now in pears, 45 acres are now 3 years old, the rest being 2 years old. Last year Mr. Bailey harvested 114 tons of pumpkins grown among the trees in twenty-five acres of his pear orchard, selling them to local dairymen at $4 a ton. The pear trees produced some fruit, but the amount was negligible as most of the crop was knocked off the young trees. The entire acreage is in Bartletts and the vigor of the orchard gives promise of heavy production in the next few years.

The other big industry on this ranch is alfalfa production. At present there are 289 acres in this crop, with 34 more acres being graded. Experiments with lime have proved to Mr. Bailey's satisfaction that better crops of hay can be grown if lime is sowed quite freely in the alfalfa ground. The lime sower is therefore busy planting one ton to the acre of lime on ground that has been thoroughly springtoothed.

Last year, on 200 acres of alfalfa, 89 of which was new ground, 1200 tons of hay were produced. Besides this, the fourth crop on 60 acres was allowed to seed, producing 32,542 pounds of Peruvian alfalfa seed. Of this seed, 23,135 pounds were sold as No. 1 and brought 19 1-2 cents per pound. The No. 2 grade amounted to 7220 pounds and brought 15 cents. The cleanout came to 2187 pounds, which is considered rather heavy, but was accounted for because the fourth crop was allowed to seed rather than the third, which, it is admitted, would have produced a better seed crop.

Besides the seed, the three crops of hay amounted to 260 tons and brought $6374, the ranch records show. The cost of producing the hay was figured by Mr. Bailey at $3200. The cost of producing the alfalfa seed, including cutting, hauling and threshing, is given at $890.34. The crop realized a gross price of $5594.32. Alfalfa products, therefore, according to Mr. Bailey's books, cost $4090.34 to produce and sold for $12,468.32.

The ranch is well supplied with water. A complete system distributes the irrigating head from three wells. Every acre is cared for. One of the wells gives hot water; it is 610 feet deep and is at present pumping 75 inches. A new well, just completed, is 630 feet deep and is said to be capable of 100 inches. Another is 630 feet deep and is delivering 60 inches. This depth is to tap the underground lake lying below the Hemet Valley. The water pours into the wells at a rate that is said to necessitate a lift of only 80 feet on the Burkhard tract.

Modern Ranch Buildings.
They are in the Burkhard holding in Hemet Valley and include (top) houses and (below) a new barn with a capacity of 900 tons of baled hay.

The farm buildings are neatly laid out and occupy a minimum of productive ground. Ranch houses, bunk houses, stables and a storage barn with a capacity of 900 tons of hay are attractively painted and neatly kept.

Mr. Bailey prefers horses to tractors, having only one small machine on the place. On the new tract of 34 acres being graded for alfalfa 22 horses and six men are busy with Fresno scrapers, buck scrapers and levee builders.

During the summer an average of 12 men are employed on the ranch, the number being reduced to half that amount during the more nonproductive season.

Quarantine Modified on Alfalfa Meal

Alfalfa hay or other hay or straw is not to be admitted into California from alfalfa weevil infested areas, but Director G. H. Hecke of the California State Department of Agriculture announces it has been determined after careful investigation of the various alfalfa meal mills in Utah, Idaho, [illegible] which have been approved. The quarantine amendment permitting the entrance of alfalfa meal into California has been approved by Gov. Richardson.

During the past six years investigations have been carried on at various times to determine whether live weevils could withstand the process to which alfalfa hay is subjected in converting it into meal. Study has also been made as to the possibility of contamination of the product after it is milled and placed in sacks for shipment. It is only recently that the construction and equipment of these mills have been improved to such an extent that California has been able to consider the possibility of admitting meal from them. Even at the present time, it is stated by Mr. Hecke, there are only two mills out of a great number that in any sense have met the safety requirements as laid down by the amended quarantine. Consequently, a mill to ship alfalfa meal into California will have to have permission in writing from the California Department of Agriculture.

Course in Landscaping to Be Offered

Because of repeated requests for instruction in landscape gardening, the University of California extension division has employed William Tyler Miller to conduct classes of this nature in Los Angeles.

For a number of years William Tyler Miller was managing editor of "Country Life in America." He is a graduate of the universities of Michigan and Cornell and has taught landscape gardening at the University of Illinois. He has also had practical experience in such work having for some years been a landscape gardener in Detroit. He is the author of several books on gardening and landscaping, has written many magazine articles on these subjects and was an associate editor of the Cyclopedia of American Horticulture.

The new course in landscape gardening will start February 27, meeting from 7 to 9 in the evening in Room 803, Pacific Finance building, Los Angeles. Additional information about the course may be secured at the University's downtown office at 815 South Hill street.

Many New Homesteads in Mojave Desert

PINE KNOT.—Autoists crossing the Mojave desert on the Victorville route to Big Bear Valley note an increase in the number of homesteads on the desert as compared with two years ago. In 1922, the traveler saw but one homestead well under way, about half way from Victorville to Big Bear Lake. Now there are a dozen little homes, some temporary shacks, others well built houses.

Some homesteads have been established on the strength of water development possibilities from Lake Arrowhead; others are owned by men who are trying out dry farming the ground being cleared of sage brush and wheat or barley being sown. Domestic water can be procured at depths, ranging from thirty to ninety feet.

Poultry raising is proving an advantageous activity for the homesteader on the desert. A small supply of domestic water is sufficient for a large poultry plant. Feed is raised in quantities sufficient for the small ranch, while the larger ones bring in grain from Victorville and San Bernardino Valley. The poultry raiser's only trouble at present seems to be in keeping his birds safely enclosed at night. On account of foxes, lynxes, coyotes and an occasional wolf, chicken houses must be securely locked at night. During winter months the snow in the mountains causes the varmints to hunt the desert for food.

It is predicted by those who have watched the extent of homesteading on the Mojave that the next two or three years will see all desert land suitable for filing taken up by farmers. Many are filing for three years' stay on the ground, while others are ex-service men whose army record cuts down the required period of time.

ALFALFA SEED SHIPPED

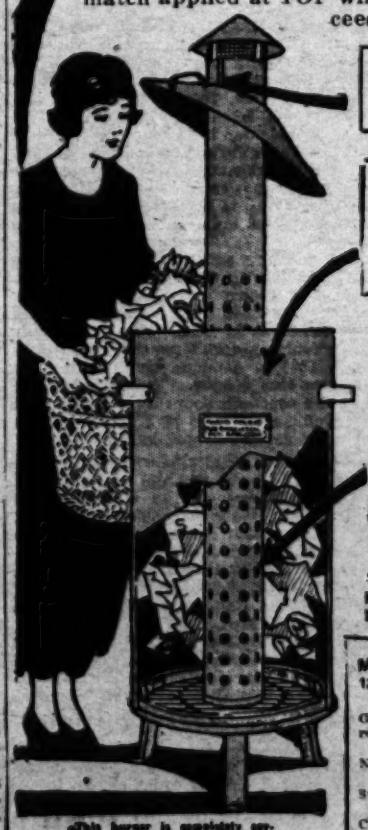
HEMET.—Alfalfa seed is now being shipped out of Hemet Valley from the J. C. Loomis seed-cleaning plant here. A car was recently shipped to Kansas City, where the market is said to be 22 1-2 and 23 cents a pound. The farmers here are receiving 5 cents more per pound than formerly. Inquiries for alfalfa ranches in this district are on the increase.

SHEEP MANURE
Clean and Dry
BIG BARGAIN
50 CARS OFFERED
Mixed Fertilizers, Lime and Gypsum. Write for Prices.
BIG 7 FERTILIZER WORKS
4211 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles. Phone GArfield 4078.

A DANDY TIME TO PLANT
LAWNS
KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS, New Crop, lb..45c
WHITE CLOVER, $1.00 Value, lb.....90c
AUSTRALIAN RYE GRASS, Special, lb....25c
DAHLIAS
A fine selection of many types and colors per bulb, 15c.
GLADIOLI
CHOICE MIXED, dozen 35c
BOB ANDERSON 217 South Broadway.
Downstairs Grand Central Mkt., Los Angeles, Cal.

"HINTS ON GROWING"
Our 1923 Seed Plant and Poultry Supply Book
Ready Now—Send for Free Copy
MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO.
853 S. San Pedro St. Los Angeles.

FOUND at Last
The Housewife's SAFE and Handy
Incinerator
The MARTIN is the housewife's safest and most complete trash burner and incinerator. Set it anywhere or move it anywhere; fill it with old magazines, trash, peelings, scraps—even in rainy weather contents will keep dry. A match applied at TOP will reduce every particle to exceedingly small amount of ashes because of its remarkable new combustion principle. Will not sink into ground because of broad-footing surface; easy to fill; easy to empty. Costs less than average piece of furniture.



Easy to fill. Hood holds lid open while filling.

Made of heavy sheet steel and cast iron. Will not warp, sag or crack.

Perforated inner flue feeds air to flame directly to center of burning mass. An exclusive feature. Prevents smothering of fire; produces rapid and complete combustion. Very few ashes left. Consumes every particle of everything burnable WITHOUT STIRRING. Needs no watching, no sparks escape, no open flame to set fire to clothing or attract children.

Mail coupon TODAY for interesting folder, prices, etc. Dealers wanted. Write or phone us.

MARTIN IRON WORKS, Dept. T.
1222 East 28th St., Los Angeles.
Box 757, Arcade Station. Phone HUmboldt 3407.
Gentlemen: Without incurring any obligation, I wish to receive particulars regarding the MARTIN Incinerator.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYANS.

With more than 200 head of pure-bred Holstein-Freisians in its newly acquired herd, the Los Angeles County Farm at Hondo once more takes its place among the leaders of the pure-bred dairy cattle industry of Southern California. It will be recalled that the wonderful herd formerly owned by the Los Angeles County Farm was one of the unfortunate victims of the foot-and-mouth epidemic that wrought such havoc last year throughout the State. The present high class herd was selected by Superintendent William R. Harriman, from pure-bred herds of California, Utah, Nevada and Arizona, many of these herds being Federally Accredited. From the good herd owned by H. J. Long, Fallon, Nevada, thirty-eighters of King Ormsby Canary Johanna; one carload came from the Miller Cattle Company, Phoenix, Arizona; fifteen head of cows were selected from the Berylwood Stock Farm at Hueneme; thirty-two head from the herd of Mrs. Annie Donders at Fresno; five from the W. J. Higdon herd at Tulare and five from the H. V. Bridgford herd at Patterson. Others were selected from San Joaquin Valley herds. Many of the females purchased now carry very creditable records. Seven daughters of King Korndyke Pontiac 20th., were selected, including Ida Lotta Winifred Burke 2nd, with a record of 699 pounds of butter from 19,852 pounds of milk in ten months in junior 2-year-old form. The dam of this heifer, Ida Lotta Winifred Burke, has a 33-pound seven-day record as a 4-year-old, and was the grand champion Holstein cow at the California State Fair of 1921. Four daughters of the famous Holstein sire, Sir Pieterje Ormsby Mercedes 37, are also numbered in the new County Farm herd, as well as eight grand daughters of King Segis Pontiac Count. About 150 cows are now in the milking string and producing over 600 gallons of milk daily, which is a good average when one considers that they represent all ages, and all stages of lactation.

With this excellent array of purebred females the task of selecting fitting herd sires to further build up the future herd was one not to be lightly considered, and naturally required much of Mr. Harriman's time before the selections were made. Hollywood Segis Yvonne Lad, a 3-year-old son of Judge Segis, was one of the bulls finally selected for use in the County Farm herd. This bull is an excellent individual and carries a very attractive pedigree, being a paternal grandson of King Segis, the famous grandsire of the world's record milk cow, Segis Pieterje Prospect. The dam of Hollywood Segis Yvonne Lad is Hollywood Lilith Veeman Abbekerk, a good daughter of the former Los Angeles County Farm cow, Hollywood Lilth Palmyra Abbekerk, whose record of 1508.48 pounds of butter is the third highest in the United States. Another herd sire in the County Farm herd is a 10-months-old son of King Dairy Maid Prilly, whose dam, Adirondac Wietske Dairy Maid, has four yearly records above 1000 pounds of butter fat and 31,000 pounds of milk, and holds the world's record for four lactation periods in the production of butter-fat. Both the sire and the dam of this young bull are directly related on their paternal side to King Segis Pontiac Alcartra, who combines in the closest degree the blood of King Segis Pontiac and King of the Pontiacs. From the maternal side of his pedigree comes the blood of Colantha 4th's Johanna, the first thirty-five-pound cow and the only cow to ever hold all world's butter records in every division from one day to a year. Among other good bulls being used in the herd is Sir Ormsby Skylark Last, a good bull that is reported to be the last son of the noted Sir Ormsby Skylark, who was the sire of the former world's record cow, Duchess Skylark Ormsby.

With such a strong list of herd sires, much can be expected in the future development of the Los Angeles County Farm herd under the capable direction of Mr. Harriman. It is not an easy matter to build up an entirely new herd in such a short time, and the results already accomplished in the new breeding program which Mr. Harriman has wisely mapped out leads the writer to believe that many creditable records will be made there, and is an indication that the pure-bred live-stock business in Southern California, particularly as it applies to the Holstein breed, is due for greater expansion.

Dual dairying honors in the Tulare County Cow-Testing Association were won during January by A. C. Primm of Visalia, when one of his Holstein cows of a herd of nine, topped the list for butter fat production in competition with 828 tested cows, and when his herd took first place on the honor roll for the highest herd of fifteen cows or less in the county. The record of the honor cow for the month was 1370 pounds of milk and 72.5 pounds of butter fat. The entire herd averaged 45.88 pounds of butter fat for the month, the report for the contest shows. A cow owned by Leo Van Zuyen of Waukena took second individual honors with 69.7 pounds of butter fat. The highest herd of fifteen to fifty cows was owned by D. A. Price of Paige, whose sixteen Holsteins averaged 39.99 pounds of butter fat. The Chicago Ranch of Tulare once again took honors for herds of fifty cows and over. Fourteen of its eighty-one cows were on the honor roll, producing one and a half or more pounds of fat a day. During the month, 130 cows reached the pound and a half average per day mark, while the average for the 828 cows tested was 28.8 pounds.

King Piebe 41st.

This promising young Holstein herd sire was recently purchased by the Santa Monica Dairy Company of Venice from Hargrove & Arnold, Norwalk, Iowa.

Reports from Los Olivos show that conditions for cattle in Santa Barbara county are good, the recent rains having changed some conditions. Grazing was one of the questions that the spring adjournment will see some of the finest beef cattle ever brought to market condition going out of Santa Barbara county. Frank A. Robinson, in charge of grazing lands in the Santa Barbara National Forest, reports that a tour of the grazing sections discovers a heavy growth of forage, and that a check up among the range sections outside of the Federal reserve brings to light a like condition. Earlier rains had started the growth, which was beginning to show the effects of dry weather and cold, when the late January rain came, bringing around two inches of precipitation to the range country. This has put things in shape for a favorable year. The cattle are already in good shape and will not have to make up weight on the spring growth before being ready for the market.

Thirty-three herds, representing a total of 828 cows tested in the Maricopa County Association, during the month of January made an average production of 788 pounds of milk containing 27 pounds of fat. The association cows produced a total of 22,466 pounds of fat for the month, which is equivalent to 28,082 pounds of 80 per cent butter. The average fat test for the month was 3.46. The mixed grade Holstein, Jersey, and Guernsey herd of A. B. Davies was first among the herds of over fifteen cows for the month, with an average production of 42.5 pounds of fat, while the Holstein herd of B. Coman and the Jersey herd of V. L. Wildenmuth were second and third respectively, with productions of 40.9 and 35.8 pounds of fat. The Jersey herd of F. L. Chesney, the Holstein herd of W. M. Painter and Son, and the Ayrshire herd of L. A. Johnson were first, second, and third for the month among the herds under fifteen cows, with productions of 49, 40 and 37.7 pounds of fat, respectively. The Holstein cow, Clara 3d, in the herd of W. M. Painter & Son was first for the month with a production of 78.6 pounds of fat, while the Holstein cows Johana and Birthday in the herd of B. Coman were second and third with a production of 68.6 and 67.8 pounds of fat, respectively.

The National Dairy Exposition has announced that it will add to the National 300-pound herd honor roll the names of Arizona Cow-Testing Association members whose herds equal or exceed the yearly average of 300 pounds of butterfat per cow for the year ending June 30. Six members of the Maricopa County (Arizona) Cow-Testing Association were in this Honor Roll last year. By proper feeding, care and selection this number can be very materially increased for 1925, the association officials believe.

A first calf Ayshire heifer owned by the Redwoods Ayshire Farm, La Honda, is reported to have produced seventy-eight pounds of butter fat during the month of December. This animal was milked but twice a day, running on pasture and receiving a small quantity of hay at each milking period, with an allowance of about eight pounds of grain per day. Her product was sold as sweet cream at 85 cents per pound of butterfat, bringing a total of $66.30. The cost of feeding her for a month was $10, figuring hay at 1½ cents a pound, grain at 2 cents a pound and allowing for a pasture charge of $2.50 per month, leaving a profit of $56.30 for her product for a single month which proves that good cattle pay their feed bill and then some.

Grazing fees for sheep and cattle on the national forests of the West, which involve some 9,000,000 head of livestock, will not be increased during the years 1925 or 1926, according to a statement issued by the Secretary of agriculture. The five-year permits issued in 1919, granting the grazing privilege to 36,000 permittees, expired with the 1924 season. The proposed plan now is to issue ten-year permits. Although there will be no increase in fees for two years, thereafter the fees will be based upon the range appraisals recently completed by the Forest Service, and after final conferences with the representatives of the livestock industry. The new permits will provide a 10 per cent reduction in the number of livestock that can be grazed by permittees of the first five years. This is done in order to accommodate other producers in the vicinity of the national forests who may desire to share in the use of the ranges, it being the purpose of the department to promote and encourage the individual enterprise of small operators.

A study of the relationship of the outward appearance of dairy cows to the size of internal organs and to milk and butter fat production is now being carried out by a number of agricultural colleges and breeders of dairy cattle in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture. Although no important facts have as yet been added to dairy knowledge by these investigations, it is interesting to know that already thirty or forty cows with known records have been used in this experimental work, including such famous producers as the former record Jersey, Sophie 19th of Hood Farm, and the Holstein-Friesian, May Walker Ollie Homestead.

Good Results Shown in Cow-Testing Work

HOLTVILLE.—The Imperial County Farm Bureau Cow-Testing Association has completed its second year's work, and reports of its activities show that they have been productive of results. During the past year 465 unprofitable cows were culled out by the testing work as compared with 379 for the preceding year. The number of cows producing over 500 pounds of butter fat in ten months last year was nine as compared to five for 1923. The number of cows producing over 300 pounds of butter fat last year was 763 as compared to 351 for the preceding year. The number of first calf heifers producing 250 pounds or more of butter fat was ninety-two in 1924 as compared to 47 for 1923. Most important of all, the average production per cow in the association during the past year was 270.3 pounds of butter fat for the year, while during the preceding year the average was only 250.5 pounds of butter fat per cow. While during the first year of testing the average cow in the association produced 7.9 pounds of butter fat per year more than the average cow in the county, during the past year the average cow in the cow-testing association averaged 24.4 pounds of butter fat more per year than the average cow in the county.

To encourage dairymen to purchase pure-bred cows and bulls only and thus build up their herds, and to stimulate a friendly rivalry among them, the El Centro Chamber of Commerce offered a silver cup to the owner of the highest-producing cow in the cow-testing association for the year 1924. The prize goes to A. H. Smithson, Holtville, on his pure-bred Holstein cow, Corona. Her production was 22,436 pounds of milk and 702.8 pounds of butter fat in a 292-day test. Her nearest competitor for the prize was Colantha, a cow belonging to Warne & Son, also of the Holtville district. Colantha's record was 16,500 pounds of milk and 564.4 pounds of butter fat in a 305-day test. Inasmuch as Mr. Smithson's Holstein cow, Corona, has made the highest production of any cow in the association since it began operations, it is interesting to note how she was fed.

Imperial's Banner Producer.

"Corona," winner of cup in Cow Testing Association. She is owned by A. H. Smithson, Holtville.

Each day of her lactation period she was given all of the alfalfa hay she would eat. Each month except January and July she was on alfalfa pasture, and from January to March inclusive, she was fed about thirty pounds of sorghum silage per day. In addition, she was fed six to ten pounds of concentrates per day. The mixture used was four parts ground barley, one part wheat bran and one part cottonseed meal. Ten pounds of this mixture was fed during January and February, eight pounds during March and April, seven pounds during May and June, and eight pounds during October and November. In August and September, six pounds of the mixture was fed except that cocoanut meal was substituted for the cottonseed meal.

PLAN NEW DAIRY CODE

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The Arizona legislature is considering a new dairy code. One section is aimed at the practice of failure upon the part of consumers to return milk bottles and containers and is expected to save a large loss to the dairymen. Each retailer must have his own mark on the containers, which must not be used by anyone else. Bottle caps must not be removed in restaurants till actual service is given the customer. A duplicate numbered testing slip must be placed in a locked box by every creamery tester, this for comparison with the slip taken away by the dairyman. This last is said to have been asked for by the creameries, to avoid present troubles.

Give the sow good care to insure lively pigs.

CATTLE BREEDERS DIRECTORY

JERSEYS

CHOICE PUREBRED JERSEY HEIFERS
We have an especially fine lot of heifers, aged from 3 to 15 months.
Some of our best breeding is represented in this splendid offering.
These heifers priced to sell quickly.
LA LOMITA RANCHO
F. R. Bain, Owner. PALMS, CALIF. R. J. Wool, Supt.

HOLSTEINS

EDGEMAR FARM HERD
Registered Holstein Cattle
Under Federal Supervision
Santa Monica Dairy Company
346 ROSE AVE. VENICE, CAL.

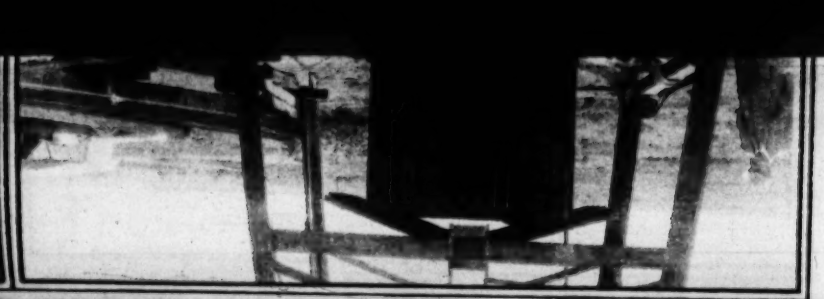
El Colmo Rancho
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS
The home of King Korndyke Pontiac Acme, the $41,000 outstanding herd sire.
Herd under Federal supervision and 100% clean. Herd bulls for sale at all times.
El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, California

GUERNSEYS

ADOHR STOCK FARMS
Registered Guernsey Cattle
We now have for sale registered Guernsey bulls of serviceable age at reasonable prices. Address
ADOHR STOCK FARM
13000 Ventura Boulevard, Van Nuys
VAN NUYS, CAL.

Keep in Touch With
LIVE-STOCK BREEDERS
Through the
FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE
OF THE SUNDAY TIMES
200,000 Circulation Each Sunday.

Your Livestock Market
For Information, Write
Los Angeles Union Stockyards
Los Angeles, California



Missing from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

Good Roads Big Asset to Farmers

By A. W. SWANSON

EL CENTRO.—A dozen years ago the roads of Imperial Valley were hardly worthy of the name. They are still, generally speaking, far from what they ought to be, but a big advance has been made. In the early days, beore the advent of the automobile, all traveling about the valley was of course done in old-fashioned vehicles, the motive power being horses or mules. There were few bridges over the irrigation ditches then and it was no uncommon thing to get mired in the mud or stuck in a sand dune. Later, the canals were bridged and more recently siphons have been built under main thoroughfares, adding to the comfort of travel.

Poor roads are a drawback to any country. It is equally true that good roads are an asset. This is generally conceded, still we go on building temporary roads. It was a Scotchman named MacAdam who first recognized the folly and waste of money spent in Great Britain on temporary road construction, and who advocated permanent road building. In 1819, 106 years ago, he gave his formula to the world. The macadam principle, crushed rock and a binding material, is the basis of all good road construction today and John Louden MacAdam will long be remembered as the father of good roads.

We are prone to examine every question or problem from a financial standpoint, to measure everything in terms of dollars and cents. There are other things to consider. Good roads promote education by bringing the schoolhouse and church nearer to the farm and contribute to the health of the people by opening up to them the great outdoors. Touching elbows with the people at a distance, getting their viewpoint, has a broadening, liberalizing influence—makes us better citizens.

Next to fertile soil, good roads are a country's greatest asset. They shorten the distance to market and save wear and tear on men, animals, wagons and motor vehicles. They promote education, religion and social intercourse and make distant people and places near and familiar. There is no seashore or mountain resort so remote that it cannot be reached if the roads are good. Good roads bring health, wealth and happiness. When good roads become universal the man with a flivver will truly become a citizen of the world.

"Then and Now."

An old road through the sand dunes in Imperial Valley, and a modern paved highway in the same region.

Alfalfa Seed Growing in California

A survey of alfalfa seed production for California in 1924 indicates about 50,000 bushels, equivalent to 1500 tons of seed produced from 12,000 acres harvested, according to the California Crop Reporting Service. This production is a little less than during a normal year, but greater than that of 1923, both as to acreage harvested and yield per acre, reports show. In 1923, 37,000 bushels were produced from 11,000 acres.

Production of alfalfa seed in California is in some areas a regular cropping practice, while in others it is rather a catch crop and not followed each year. Alfalfa grown under semi-droughty conditions often sets more seed than where the moisture supply is abundant. For this reason, the service points out, it might have been expected that during the past year more than the usual amount of alfalfa seed would have been produced in California. This belief is borne out from the standpoint of production per acre, as the estimated yield of 4.2 bushels was about 123 per cent of a normal yield per acre. However, the shortage of pasture feeds induced farmers to cut as much hay as possible. The area harvested last year is estimated to be 12,000 acres, which is 110 per cent of the 1923 harvested acreage, but only 80 per cent of the acreage normally harvested in the State.

It is reasonable, however, the service says, to expect that the normal acreage in seed producing localities may decline as other special field crops are found to be profitable and as dairying expands in alfalfa districts. Also, the acreage of alfalfa seed harvested from year to year is extremely variable due to the fact that the pollination of the alfalfa flower is so acutely influenced by climatic and moisture conditions. The grower always has the safe option of making a hay crop if the early seed set does not indicate a profitable seed yield.

In the northern mountain valleys of the State where hardy Chilean (common) alfalfa seed is grown extensively there was probably more than three times as much seed produced as in 1923. This due mainly to the excessive grasshopper damage experienced in 1923, a damage which was much less severe this season. Yields were also good in the southern counties, where a part of the seed produced is of Hairy Peruvian variety, the service report says.

The production of alfalfa seed for important producing States and the entire United States is estimated by the United States Crop Reporting Board in bushels as follows: South Dakota, 4000; Nebraska, 22,000; Kansas, 31,000; Oklahoma, 8000; Colorado,, 23,000; Idaho, 15,000; Montana, 6000; Wyoming, 12,000; Utah, 70,000; New Mexico, 8000; Arizona, 50,000; California, 50,000 and the entire United States, 299,000.

The total production for the United States is fully one-third greater than that of 1923 due chiefly to increased acreage harvested. It is believed that there is much less seed damaged by frost than in 1923, taking the country over.

HEMET.—The Little Lake farm center recently elected C. C. Nordal chairman for the year. Other officers chosen were Nelson Dilworth, vice-chairman; R. C. McClure, secretary, and K. B. Utigaard, treasurer.

Growers Want No More of Association

HEMET.—A recent meeting of apricot growers of Hemet Valley, held at the high school auditorium, afforded the occasion for extended discussion of the questions that have arisen between the orchardists and the Prune and Apricot Association. A committee was appointed for handling the litigation over last year's crop and plans for future handling of the fruit were taken up. Although nothing definite has been decided upon at present, it was made evident that the local growers want nothing more to do with the association. The sentiment of the meeting was that the local producers will be better off handling their fruit through an organization of their own.

J. O. Hayes, a member of the board of directors of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, and chairman of a special committee named to cope with the difficulties which have arisen during the past year between the growers and that organization, came here from San Jose recently in an effort to iron out the situation, but found the growers adamant. The latter, he found, want complete and immediate withdrawal from the State-wide marketing organization and will be satisfied with nothing less.

Mr. Hayes came with a proposition that his committee should recommend that arrangements be made for Hemet and Ventura growers to organize local units of the State organization. Such units, he proposed, would be privileged to determine whether their dried apricots should be sold at any prices which the association might set. They were offered the veto power on the sale of dried fruit, which could not be sold without local approval. They were also offered the privilege of entire withdrawal at the end of one year if this arrangement should not prove satisfactory. The proposal was received with noticeable coolness.

The trouble arose last year when the Riverside county growers became dissatisfied with prices accepted by the association for a portion of the 1924 crop. Various members were antagonized by this action on the part of the association and refused to deliver their crop to the local warehouse, feeling that they should have received much better prices for their fruit. The recent upward trend of prices in the dried fruit market, they contend, has borne out their conclusion in the matter. The association brought suit to enforce fulfillment of sixteen growers' contracts. The case is still pending in Superior Court. The Riverside judge, however, denied the association an injunction to prevent the local growers from selling their fruit, which amounted to 400 tons. The fruit has been almost all disposed of at satisfactory prices, and it is said that some of it is bringing almost twice the price at which the association sold the portion of the same crop earlier in the season.

Mr. Hayes stated that he felt that the whole matter is simply a question of arriving at the wisest solution of the difficulties and that the association is making an earnest effort to hold together and thus protect the entire apricot industry of the State. He feels, he says, that the present embarrassing situation resulted from peculiar marketing conditions in 1924.

Charlie Hamilton, formerly a director in the association, but who holds no office at this time, was recently appointed to attend the meeting of the directors of the association at San Jose on February 11. He was instructed to ask the association to release the valley growers from membership. Another meeting has been called at the local high school auditorium for the evening of February, 16, when the growers will hear Mr. Hamilton's report.

Grain Drill Adjustment is Simple, Claim

By E. J. STIENIMAN

"Good equipment makes a good farmer better." Calibrating a grain drill makes it better. The modern grain drill is coming more and more into use as a device for seeding small grains, such as oats, barley and wheat. Fields that have seed uniformly distributed and used in approximately correct quantity generally yield more, other factors being equal.

The amount of seed per acre can be very closely regulated provided the feed setting calibration is correct for the particular grain sown. The tables furnished with the machine cannot always be relied upon due to variety, size and condition of the grain.

The treating of wheat with copper carbonate dust reduces the seeding rate of some drills. This at present can only be determined by actual tests, first by calibrating with the untreated and, second, with the treated seed. A drill calibration recently conducted at the branch of the college of agriculture at Davis, showed a variation of twenty-six to forty-four pounds per acre.

The task of calibrating a drill is not difficult and can be performed quite accurately without taking the drill out of the implement shed. To make the calibration, jack and drill up so that one wheel may be turned, put the grain in the hopper and place bags or other receptacles under the delivery tubes. Then, with the feed in gear and the indicator set, turn the wheel through a definite number of revolutions, say 100, weigh the grain delivered from the drill and calculate results.

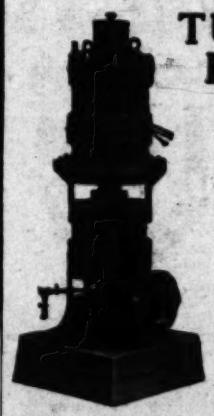
The circumference of the wheel in feet multiplied by the number of turns, multiplied by the width of seeder in feet, will give the number of square feet covered by the seed weighed. The rate of seeding in pounds per acre for this particular setting may be calculated by direct proportion.

Agricultural Society Is Organized

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—An organization ksown as the Salt River Valley Agricultural society is the newest of Arizona farming associations. Its officers include: L. S. Parks, Chandler, president, L. W. Otto, Mesa vice-president, and H. J. Fulton, Scottsdale, secretary.

Organization also is being effected of a Salt River Valley Vegetable Growers' association, its chairman being Walter R. Strong, president of the Maricopa County Farm Bureau. It is proposed to maintain representatives in the East, to secure the best possible profit in the shipment of carload lots of local produce. Last year the valley lettuce growers, on 1287 cars, paid commissions aggregating $200,000. This cost, under co-operation, might have been brought down to $35,000 it is estimated, while an association factory for making crates it is declared, would have saved $133,000.

Ulmer Machinery Corporation Make



TURBINE PUMPS

to fit your well—

at Prices to fit your pocketbook—

at Terms to fit your income.

They have many special features not found in other pumps.

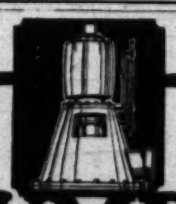
WRITE FOR CATALOG

AGENTS WANTED

Ulmer Machinery Corporation

322 S. San Pedro St., LOS ANGELES. Phone TUcker 8618.

Factories at Porterville and Santa Ana.



PUMPS for irrigation service

Layne & Bowler Pumps are the result of more than 35 years' experience in water development. Cost less to operate and give years of service without repairing. Belted and direct motor drive; heavy and light duty heads. Ask for folder and cost of installation.

LAYNE & BOWLER Corp. 900 SANTA FE AVE. Los Angeles.

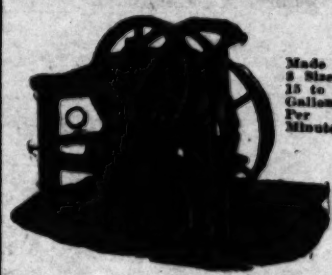
Send for my FREE Catalog

Deed Top Steel Fence Posts and Farm Fencing

HARRY RAYLIES "The Fence Man"

432 Pacific Finance Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

Deep Well Duplex Plunger POMONA PUMPS



Made in 8 Sizes 15 to 1000 Gallons Per Minute

Will solve your problem of lifting water from lower levels this year. Before buying any pump for private or community work investigate the long-lived Pomona. Dept. T

POMONA MNFG. CO.

Manufacturers Pomona Gates and Valves

Pomona, Calif.

Plan your irrigation for the season now. Consult "LUITWIELER"

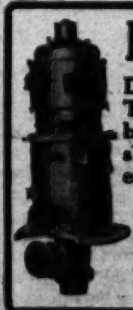
We have been planning and building pumping plants for California for 40 years.

Irrigation and industrial water supply systems our specialty

Luitwieler Pumping Engine Co.

707 North Main St., Los Angeles

MAin 0452



Pacific Pumps

Deliver greater value. They last a life-time because they run at slow speed with high efficiency.

Catalogue on Request

Pacific Pump Works

General Office and Factory

Bicket St. and Slauson Ave. (Huntington Park)

LOS ANGELES

Big Power at Low Cost

Holt "75" H.P. Tractors and Stationary Engines at Less Than Half Factory Price.

THE FARM MACHINERY CO.

169 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

Phone VAlley 5731.

(Illustrating Article by Robert T. Lyons in this issue.)

Los Angeles County's Great Dairy Farm at Norco

Avocado Possibilities to be Studied

SANTA BARBARA.—Both County Farm Adviser D. T. Batchelder and Horticultural Commissioner E. S. Kellogg are taking an active interest in the development of avocado growing as an important industry for the eastern end of Santa Barbara county, in that section extending from Goleta to Carpinteria. The two officials are planning a tour through the district to test soil conditions as a means of compiling data showing lands where the avocado can be grown in commercial quantities with a fair outlook for financial success. They believe that the growing of avocados promises to become as important an industry for this end of the county as any other fruit-growing activity now engaging attention there. It is explained that the demand for avocados is steadily increasing and that Santa Barbara county has climatic and soil conditions suitable for the fruit. The question of the proper varieties of avocado for the various sections is one that will be given careful consideration.

Mr. Kellogg says that there are now 1600 avocado trees in the district mentioned, and that the oil content of the fruit grown there is high.

Some Handy Tools For The Home Garden

By A. GARDENER

Hoe-making has developed into something of an art with manufacturers of garden tools. One can now buy hoes for almost any particular wrinkle of gardening. One can get them with cultivator teeth or with a blade for destroying weeds in one side and rake teeth on the back of the blade for pulverizing the soil, one of the most useful general purpose tools for the small garden. One can find them with triangular blades for marking rows or with two points for marking double rows. As usual, there are the real old-fashioned hoes.

In addition, there is the Dutch or scuffle hoe, to be pushed ahead of instead of drawn toward the user. For the small garden, the light-weight hoes are usually the best—hoes that are not heavy enough to tire the arm in wielding them. Get a good sharp spade and a spading fork. Sharpen all tools after buying them. They usually need it and a sharp hoe will do twice the work a dull one will with twice the necessary effort in wielding it.

Be careful to clean hoes and other tools of soil after they have been used. A coating of oil is not a bad idea to keep them get a wheel hoe to speed up and ease up the work. It is a great saver of backaches. These wheel hoes come fitted with a variety of tools, from a small plowshare, cultivator teeth, hoe blades and rakes to stir the soil. It is a simple matter to run them down the rows in a few minutes and the garden is kept cultivated and free of weeds.

But if you have a garden of any extent, say as much as 50x50 feet, by all means

Types of Garden Hoes.
All are useful in the home garden.

Borers Eliminated by Use of Lime

In looking over old numbers of the Farm and Orchard Magazine, recently I found an article on Peach Tree Borers by H. J. Wilder, Farm Adviser of San Bernardino county. As I have made some valuable discoveries in controlling this pest, I am making the following observations in order that they may be passed on to my fellow orchardists:

Five years ago some of my trees here in the Tehachapi district were attacked by the borers. I immediately consulted all the bulletins I could find on the subject and tried everything recommended, with very little success.

The most effective of these remedies, I found, was cutting out the borers and painting the wounds in the trees. It was a very slow and laborious process, and the already weakened tree continued to grow weaker.

Knowing that these insects nested in the ground during the winter and returned to the tree in the spring, it occurred to me that I might be able to destroy their nesting places and began experimenting with lime, putting about fifty pounds around the base of each affected tree. A less quantity might do the work, but as we have near us large kilns where lime can be had at little cost, I used it liberally and with gratifying results.

The trees I had intended to remove have completely healed over and in every way seem to be in good condition.—[Martin Nelson, Tehachapi.

Shipments Total Over Five Thousand Cars

BAKERSFIELD.—Showing a grand total of 5138 carloads of fruit and vegetables shipped from Kern county during 1924, the final report of Harold Pomeroy, retiring horticultural commissioner, has been filed with the board of supervisors. The shipments by districts follow:

Wasco—cantaloupes, 556 cars; grapes, 265; lettuce, 33; plums, 1; potatoes, 74; watermelons, 287. Shafter—apricots, 5; grapes, 561; peaches, 43; plums, 9; potatoes, 402; watermelons, 3 Delano—apricots, 3; cantaloupes, 134; lettuce, 34; plums, 4; pomegranates, 6; watermelons, 230. Weed Patch-Arvin—cantaloupes, 37; grapes, 465; peaches, 1; potatoes, 12; watermelons, 3; Di Giorgio, cantaloupes, 69, grapes, 240; watermelons, 70. Magunden—apricots, 31; cantaloupes, 1; grapes, 181; oranges, 51; peaches, 4; plums, 5; watermelons, 67. McFarland—apricots, 1; cantaloupes, 48; grapes, 40; lettuce, 51; peaches, 3; potatoes, 2; watermelons, 94. Lerdo—grapes, 122; watermelons, 30. Edison—grapes, 1; oranges, 154; potatoes, 2. Tehachapi—apples, 23; pears, 58. Jasmine—oranges, 45. San Emedio—oranges, 9. Famosa—grapes, 13. Pond—grapes, 1. Rosedale—grapes, 1. Bakersfield—grapes 33; potatoes, 3.

The grand total of 5138 cars for the entire county does not include truckload shipments to Los Angeles, nor supplies sent to the big oilfield market of the county.

Rhodes Grass Does Well on Alkali Land

FRESNO.—W. W. Frame of the Cenoso district about fifteen miles south of this city is carrying on an experiment with Rhodes grass on alkali lands which has attracted widespread attention. Mr. Frame had a piece of land heavily impregnated with black alkali and on which he had unsuccessfully tried three times to grow barley. He turned to Rhodes grass as a final resort.

In speaking of his experiment, he says, "I planted the seed May 2, last year, and was very much discouraged for a time, but finally saw the grass peeping through the ground. I gave it plenty of water, flooding the two acres with my five-inch pump in about four hours. The grass is shallow-rooted and needs plenty of moisture.

"The first crop I secured was weeds with some Rhodes grass in it. The first time I cut it, about June 20, I got all weeds; the second cutting, about August 1, the cutting was about one-third weeds. Then I cut again in about six weeks and took off two and one-half tons of hay to the acre. Later I pastured the land and my cows almost doubled the production they gave on dry hay and Bermuda grass. I find my stock likes the hay.

"I salted the hay when I stacked it. I do not advise growing Rhodes grass on land which will grow alfalfa, but on strong alkali lands it will produce feed if it gets the water it needs."

Says Brown Blight Can be Eliminated

EL CENTRO.—That Brown Blight, the only serious disease of lettuce in Imperial Valley, can be effectively eliminated is the belief of Dr. Ivan C. Jagger, Plant Pathologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, who recently conducted a demonstration for the benefit of growers at Westmoreland.

For more than four years University and government experts have been working on this disease, according to Farm Adviser E. L. Garthwaite of Imperial county. At first many growers thought the premature browning and shrivelling of the lettuce plants was due to alkali. Others laid the cause to cutworms, or poor soil. Still others felt that hot or freezing weather or rain might be the cause. For a year or two not much concern was felt over the new disease, but about the third year after the appearance of the trouble from 50 to 75 per cent of some of the fields were a total loss. In 1923, Dr. Jagger was assigned to the work by the Department of Agriculture. He has been investigating the blight ever since.

By a series of demonstrations, Dr. Jagger has shown that brown blight disease can be totally eliminated, according to Mr. Garthwaite. All growers are following the Department man's work with great interest.

"DIFFERENT" VEGETABLES

Some gardens, too, will be found valuable for growing such vegetables as can be grown in small space. Like garlic, it can be reiterated that an unused corner, where enough roots can be grown to supply the average family. Start the plants like celery, in a well prepared bed, then set them out in a row, about six inches apart. First enrich the soil with a complete fertilizer if manure has not been incorporated before the plants were set out. Smooth Prague is the most popular sort in this locality.

AN EASTERN FAVORITE

Although it is an old favorite with gardeners in the East, okra is only grown by local gardeners for a rather limited demand. Only those who know this vegetable can praise its flavor and they will tell you that it has many uses and makes up into many tasty dishes. In Southern California, commercial growers in favored sections plant the crop very early, but the home gardener had best wait until danger of severe frost is over. This will be about the later part of March or the first few weeks of April in and around Los Angeles. Plant at least two rows of okra, no matter how long they are, sowing the seed in drills about three feet apart. Later thin the plants out to about twelve inches apart in the rows. Keep the soil well tilled and irrigate the planting regularly every two weeks. Okra will bear continuously over a long season if the soil is in good shape, so initial preparation is important. Mammoth Long Pod is a prolific sort for the home garden, but for an early crop, the Early Dwarf Green is the best. The pods should be picked as soon as they mature to insure successive bearing.

The Boston marrow squash is an economical crop for the home garden. It can be planted to cover a fence, a junk pile, a garage, or trained to a trellis, where it will bear prolifically over a long season. A few hills will be sufficient for any family, and the fruits can be used green, as summer squash, or left to mature and stored for winter use just as other squash are. Plant the seed in mellow, fertile soil after all danger of frost is over; water them regularly after the plants are up, but not over once every two weeks. Cultivation for squash is always more important than irrigation, once the soil has a good moisture content, and this should be kept in mind with the marrows.

The vegetables described here all have utility in the kitchen, and are easy and interesting to grow. The gardener-husband may agreeably surprise his wife with these vegetables, or the gardener-cook-wife may please her husband by growing and serving him one or two of them this summer about the time he is getting tired of the common "truck."

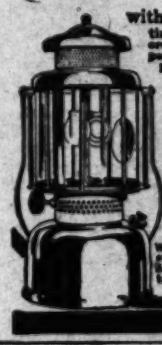
COTTON GIN PLANNED

WILLCOX (Ariz.)—During the cotton season just closed, seed cotton from this section of the Sulphur Springs Valley has been trucked to Safford, sixty miles away, for ginning. Announcement has been made of the early construction of a four-stand gin here, to be ready for the next crop.

300 Candle Power

GREATEST light for farm and general outdoor use. Don't confuse with ordinary gasoline lanterns. Lights at once with a match. Extinguishes by closing a valve. The

Coleman Quick-Lite



with reflector, is twenty times brighter than the ordinary oil lantern. Burns perfectly in any wind and proves its worth in the wildest storm. Rain proof; Bug proof. Can't turn up too high. No wick, no smoke, dirt, grease or odor. No danger even if tipped over. Thousands in use everywhere. Give perfect satisfaction. At the dealers sell Coleman Quick-Lite Lanterns and Lamps. If yours can't supply address our nearest house. Dept. LA-6

The Coleman Lamp Co.

Wichita, Los Angeles; Chicago; Philadelphia; Toronto, Can.

Skinner System of Irrigation

COSTS YOU NOTHING, although you have to pay for it. It costs you nothing, because IT PAYS FOR ITSELF.

SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.

4135 W. Pico St. Phone 768-384

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Send for Facts and Figures

JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS

200 N. Los Angeles Street

Quality Is Our Basis of Value

Los Angeles Implement Company

Power Cultivator

4 cycle, worm drive, air cooled Ford parts. Operates garden or light farm tools, 7-in. John Deere plow, etc. See at San Bernardino Orange Show.

L. A. IMPLEMENT CO.

200 No. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles, Agent, or

DWIGHT E. SMITH, Distr.

1651 N. Normandie Ave., Hollywood

Westco

The Tankless Water System (Automatic)

Bringing Running Water to Mrs. Rancher

Every woman knows the convenience of water under pressure, ready to flow at a turn of the faucet. Every household duty is lighter and easier.

Men will appreciate the Westco System, too. Plenty of pressure for washing the car, sprinkling the lawn, watering the garden, etc. Provides fire protection, too.

The Westco gives you fresh water direct from the well at a pumping cost of less than one cent a hundred gallons. Uses regular electric current. Having only one moving part, it requires the minimum of attention.

Write for demonstration at your home.

Phone ANgelus 1724

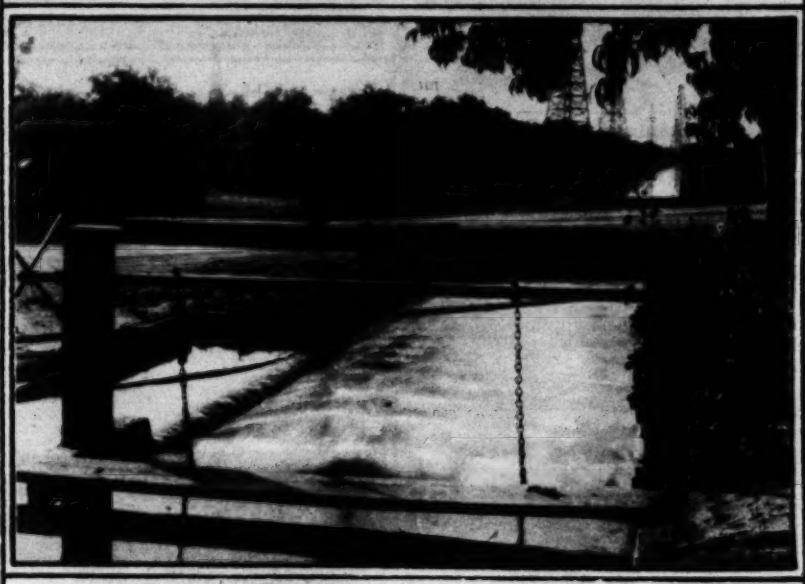
Westco-Chippewa Pump Company

549 Mission Road

~ LOS ANGELES ~

Pumping water for irrigation from the vast reservoir under the old Tulare Lake bed in the San Joaquin Valley.

A high-up ranch in the San Jacinto mountains.



Opeping an irrigation ditch in the Valencia district at Placentia in Orange county. Note oil derricks in groves.

Close-up of original gopher exterminator in action.

"Wheat Girl" honors President Harding's memory. The young lady, Miss Vada Watson, adjudged the most beautiful farm girl in Kansas, is seated on a binder operated by the late President on the western trip that ended fatally at San Francisco. Miss Watson recently presented President Coolidge with a small sack of wheat harvested by Mr. Harding on the Kansas farm on which the above photograph was taken. *(P. & A. Photos)*

PERSIMMON TREES

Japanese - (Hachiya)

DO NOT MISS this opportunity to PLANT NOW some of these finest of fruit trees—the Japanese Persimmon, Hachiya variety.

The Hachiya Persimmon is a favorite both with the back-yard orchardist and, as a profitable market variety, with the commercial grower. It is of exceptionally fine flavor, seedless, and has a rich tempting color. Each fruit weighs a pound and over.

Our trees, having very strong and sturdy roots, are hardy and easy growing.

Our reputation as growers and nurserymen in Los Angeles during the past twenty-four years is your guarantee.

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES

10 OR MORE TREES 50 Cts. each
3 to 4 ft. high.
Single trees, 3 to 4 ft., $1.00.

10 OR MORE TREES 65 Cts. Each
4 to 5 ft. high.
Single trees, 4 to 5 ft., $1.25.

Finest Varieties of
ROSES

ORNAMENTAL
TREES AND SHRUBS

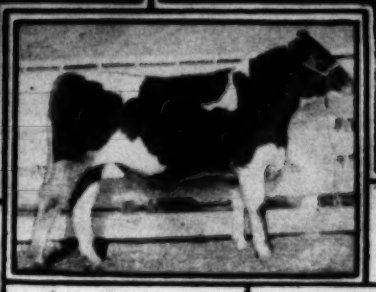
CITRUS AND DECIDUOUS
FRUIT TREES

Free deliveries in Los Angeles.
Mail orders, with packing and mailing charges added, promptly filled.

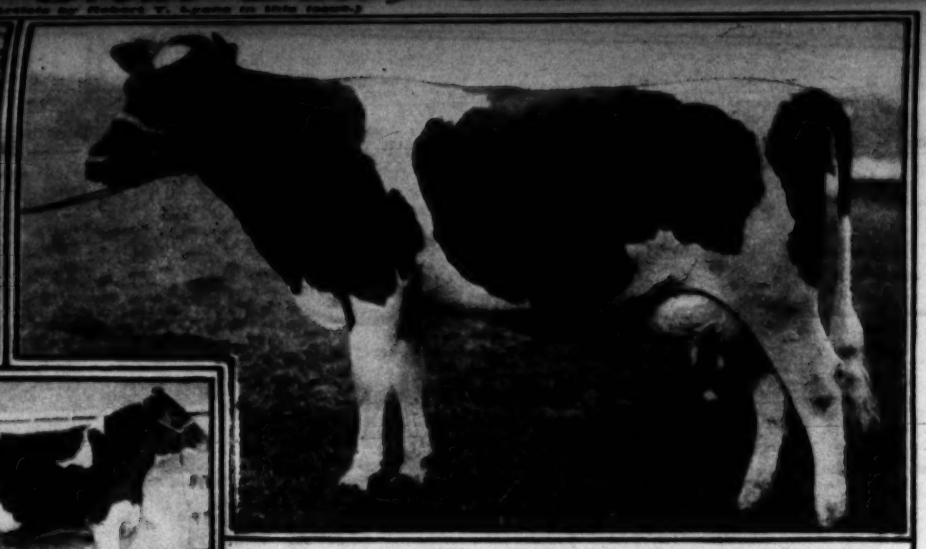
Pacific Rose Co.

ESTABLISHED 1900
FLORISTS—NURSERYMEN—ROSE GROWERS—RETAIL AND WHOLESALE
Phone HOllywood 4008.
Store and Sales Yard 316-324 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles.

Hollywood Segis Yvonne Lad, three-year-old Holstein bull recently purchased by Los Angeles County Farm for a herd sire. He is a son of the well-known Judge Segis.



Ten-month-old County Farm junior herd sire. He is a grandson of Adirondac Wiestske Dairy Maid, a cow with a record of 1420.18 pounds of butter in 365 days.



Hollywood Lilith Veeman Abbekerk, dam of new County Farm herd sire. Her dam, Hollywood Lilith Palmyra Abbekerk, had a production record of 1508.48 pounds of butter in a year.

Stacking hay in a Los Angeles County Farm field.

Baling alfalfa hay for the County Farm herd.

Hauling corn for the Los Angeles County Farm silos.

Alfalfa Three Months After Seeding

Alfalfa Growers
Stock Raisers
Poultrymen

ORO GRANDE FARMS

FOUR HOURS DRIVE FROM LOS ANGELES

They meet an economic condition; are priced right; have abundance of water; ideal soil conditions.
A real farmer can operate and make profit for himself and live and prosper while paying out for his land.

RETURN COUPON

MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
403 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Please give me more complete information on Oro Grande Farms.
Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....

MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.

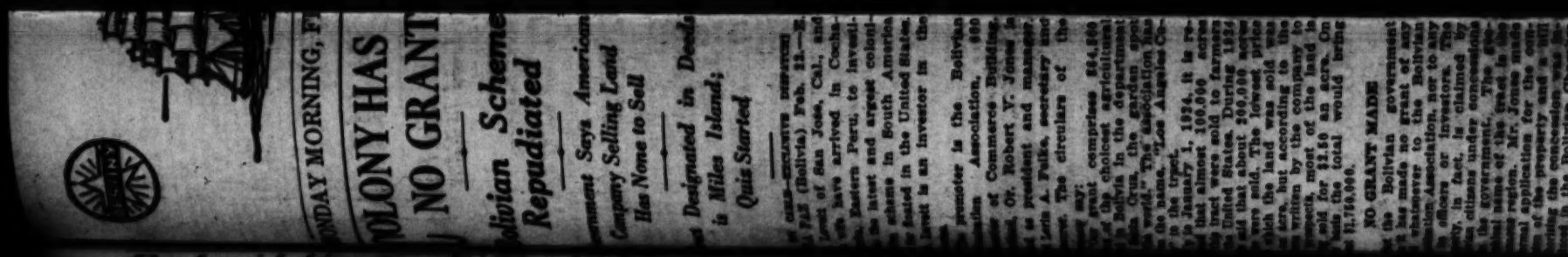
Everything in Real Estate and Insurance.

SALES AGENTS

Phone
VAndike 1166

403 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Oro Grande Cattle Scene


DAY MORNING, F
OLONY HAS
NO GRANT
olivian Scheme
Repudiated
ment Says American
Company Selling Land
Has None to Sell
Designated in Deed
is Miles Island;
Quiz Started
NO GRANT MADE
Rebuilding Frost-Injured Citrus Trees

Young lemon tree with top severely injured in freeze of 1922, but with main framework branches in good condition within 12 to 18 inches of trunk. Such a tree can be saved by building a new top on the main limbs.

Tree like one at left first summer after treatment. As much foliage as possible has been left to aid in more rapid recovery. It is a mistake to prune such a tree so as to remove foliage.

Same tree as No. 2, taken in February, 1923. It shows the tree after a good first year's growth.

Same tree as Nos. 2 and 3, photographed in April, 1924. It is now a good tree and shows but little effect from its tough experience in the 1922 freeze.

This lemon tree had its top severely injured in 1922, but its trunk was unharmed. The top was cut off just below the main branches to build a new top on the trunk. The photograph was taken in April, 1924. The next step will be to shorten in the long shoots to lateral branches.

This photograph illustrates a degree of injury on a young orange tree which calls for a rebuilding from a shoot above the bud union.

The top of this young orange tree was only slightly injured, but the trunk was badly cracked on the sun-exposed side. Even though its top is fairly good, however, it should be rebuilt from a shoot above the bud union.

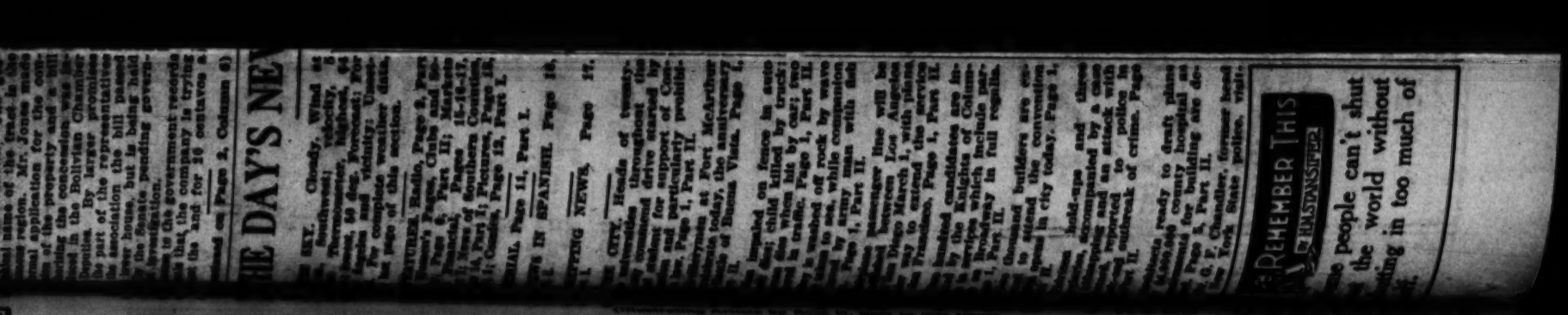
A young lemon tree that will have to be rebuilt from a shoot above the bud union. The top should be cut off just at the fork of the limbs.

In rebuilding this tree from a shoot above the bud union, one shoot was selected to be the new trunk, several others being allowed to grow as nurse branches, but being suppressed in growth by pinching off their terminal buds.

This tree is being rebuilt by training up one shoot and without nurse branches. The plan has not proved as satisfactory as where other shoots have been left. Nurse branches help keep out heart rot.

A lemon tree that is being rebuilt from a shoot above the bud union, showing its appearance in September, 1923, after removal of extra shoots.

Same tree as No. 11 after trunk was sawed off on about a 45-degree angle. This tree should be staked to prevent splitting down.



On this page are pictured vegetables that are often slighted by local home gardeners. All have merit and should be given a trial. Above, endive, a fine salad crop. The plant on the left is the Moss Curled variety; that on the right, the Batavia.

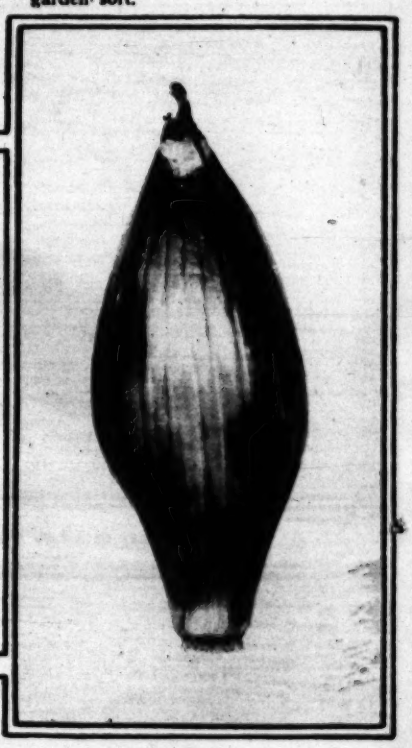
Swiss chard, pictured above, is planted extensively for chicken greens, but the thrifty gardener grows it also for the family table. It takes the place of spinach during the hot season, and is much easier to grow, producing leaves continuously over a long season.

In circle—Savoy cabbage, mild in flavor, is an excellent home garden sort.

Celeriac is fine for flavoring soups and stews.

The Chinese cabbage is as appetizing as it looks.

Salsify is sometimes called vegetable oyster on account of its flavor.



The Italian red onion is mild and sweet.

Boston marrow squash will cover unsightly fences and outhouses, at the same time producing a heavy crop of delicious fruits.

When used properly in seasoning, garlic is one of the most valuable vegetables of its kind in the kitchen.

Okra, which produces the partner of chicken in chicken gumbo soup, is an interesting and profitable plant to grow in the backyard.